

CHANGE URGED IN VANCOUVER POLICE CONTROL

City Now Asked To Reduce List Price of Lands

McManus Group Ask Reduction of Price List for Unreserved Properties and the Addition of Business Locations; Los Angeles Syndicate Want Downward Revision of Option Terms

PROPERTY FOR AUDITORIUM IS PURCHASED

Former First Baptist Church Site on Fisgard Street Acquired By City Temple

Purchase of property at the intersection of Vancouver and Fisgard Streets was consummated this week by the City Temple board of management as a site for the proposed auditorium for church and public service.

The site, which was formerly owned by the First Baptist Church is a central one and excellently adapted to the plans of the City Temple.

FOUNDATIONS IN

Solid concrete foundations, which were laid for the contemplated Baptist Church at a cost of \$12,000, are as good as the day when the original work was abandoned and it is proposed that the substructure be used as the base of the new auditorium. The deal for the property was negotiated by the City Temple management through the City Land Department.

The decision to purchase the property came as the result of a trenchant appeal for a building fund delivered by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies from his pulpit last Sunday evening at the City Temple. Members went to his office on Monday morning, or telephoned him the sum of \$1,700 for the purpose of securing a choice parcel of land going at an unusually attractive figure. (Concluded on page 2)

MAN JUMPS FROM WINDOW AND IS HURT

Portland, Ore., May 5.—Residents of a west side neighborhood were terrorized by a man, who after being chased from house to house, tried to jump from the third story window of an apartment house with a woman in his arms. The woman broke from his hold and he made the jump alone, striking both ankles when he struck the ground. Police, after arresting him, said his name was James Miller of Vancouver, B.C., and that he had been crazed by bootleg whisky.

HOPE TO HOLD BURSTING DAM

Greenville, S.C., Townsfolk Flee When Flood Waters Menace

Greenville, S.C., May 5.—Hope of saving the Table Rock Cove dam, thirty-one miles north of here grew to-day, when engineers succeeded in opening the flood pipe, thus taking the pressure off the breaks which developed under the dam late yesterday.

The Saluda River Valley was deserted as the spectre of flood disaster hovered over the mill towns and farms along the river's bank.

The threat of collapse of the great new earthen dam of the Greenville water system, sent 20,000 residents of the valley to higher ground last night when B. W. Anderson, Table Rock innkeeper, broadcast a warning that the 5,000,000-gallon dam was being poured through a big leak around the outlet valve at the bottom of the dike. Anderson's warning was carried by courier and telephone and the thousands left their homes to the mercy of the waters.

BRITISH PROTEST KEEPS U.S. GUARDS OUT OF BERMUDA

Washington, May 5.—The United States coastguard has been ordered by Commandant Billard to keep out of Bermuda because of protests arising from the pursuits of rum-runners in Bermuda waters.

The city is asked to cut the price of its unreserved lands to fifty per cent of the list price, and accept a smaller cash payment to start, in a communication received by the Mayor and Council yesterday from George McManus and associates of Los Angeles. The syndicate also asked that some of the lands now on the reserved list, including downtown business property, be added to the general sales list of 2,300 parcels, and included in the deal. The council considered the offer in camera, after excluding the press.

On the new basis the syndicate would be called on to pay in the neighborhood of \$677,500, or fifty per cent of a list price of approximately \$1,355,000 for lands assessed at \$1,700,000. A cash payment of \$10,000 down and the balance on terms with interest, and the assumption of taxes are believed to be component parts of the new offer.

ORIGINAL PRICE

The original price quoted by the city for the 2,300 parcels on the unreserved list was \$1,300,000, with a discount of \$300,000 under certain conditions.

After viewing the property in a ten-day tour of the city the syndicate offered sixty per cent of the list price for the properties, or approximately \$812,000. This was coupled with terms which called for \$50,000 down, and \$100,000 a year as a minimum for a period of between seven and eight years, with the assumption of taxes and interest at six per cent.

NINETY-DAY OPTION

A ninety-day option on the property on the sixty per cent basis was agreed to by the city, and incorporated in an agreement sent to the syndicate about a week ago.

The amended offer came in reply to the receipt of the option terms, and a list of the properties proposed by the city for sale in the syndicate about a week ago. Just what action the city will take as the next step in the negotiations has not yet been announced. It is considered likely that the council will accept Mayor Pendergast's offer to go to California to see if the city and the syndicate can arrive at terms mutually agreeable.

RIDEAU HALL FUNDS VOTED

Commons Members' Views Heard During Discussion of \$129,000 For Year

Ottawa, May 5.—Three votes of funds totaling \$129,000 for Rideau Hall, the Ottawa residence of the Governor-General, approved by the House of Commons, featured the members' discussion of the estimates of Department of Public Works last night.

Two motions to reduce the amounts were lost before the items finally were approved.

IMPRESSION ON VISITORS

Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, who shared in the debate, expressed the opinion the members of Parliament did not desire distinguished visitors to leave Canada with the impression the Dominion was down at the heels.

When the first item, \$50,000 for alterations and improvements of a general nature, was discussed.

WARM AT LOS ANGELES

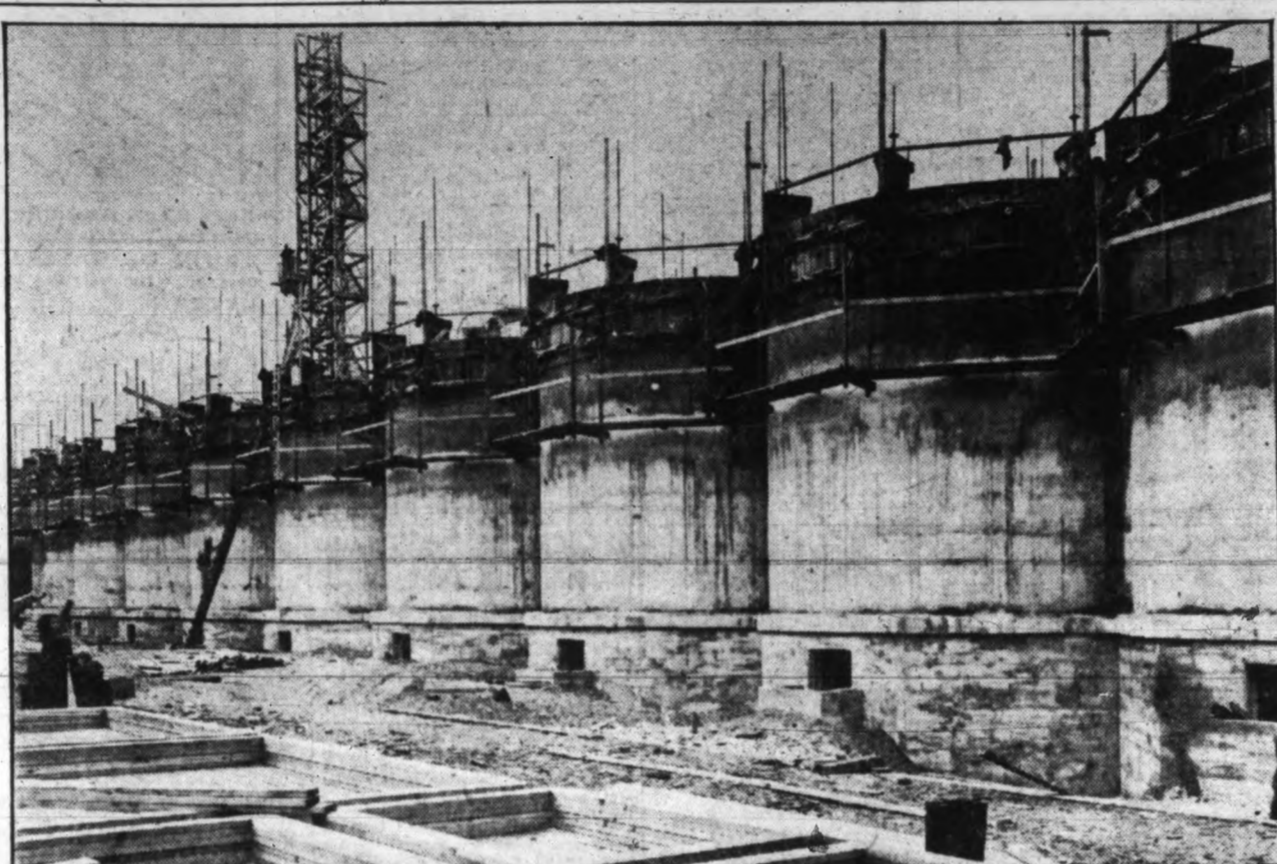
Los Angeles, May 5.—The temperature here yesterday was ninety-two degrees, a hot weather record for 1928.

LITTLE JOE

IT IS WELL TO PICK YOUR FRIENDS BUT NOT TO PICK THEM.



WORK STEADILY ADVANCING ON GRAIN ELEVATOR AT OGDEN POINT



Above is shown a number of the storage bins on the site of the Panam Pacific grain elevator now under construction at Ogden Point. There are twenty-two such containers built between those seen in the picture, and a row of bins on the other side. These bins, when completed, will rise to a height of ninety feet and have a storage capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. They will be completed within two weeks, it is expected, and then work will be rushed on the elevator work house.

PLANE DIVES KILLING TWO

Ontario Lake Erie Lighthouse Man Sees Tragedy

Port Rowan, Ont., May 5.—Flying low over Lake Erie, not far from the Long Point Lighthouse, east of here, a large biplane nose-dived into the water yesterday afternoon with a loss of two lives. A terrific explosion occurred as the aircraft plunged into the lake. Part of the plane was ignited to matchwood and its occupants, believed to be John Rosenkrans and James Lathey of Buffalo, must have been instantly killed. Two caps were observed floating in the vicinity. Charts picked up shortly after confirmed the theory that the fliers were from the United States.

TO RAISE WRECK

Captain Deville of the tug Ruth will bring over his diving apparatus from Erie, Pa., on Monday, when an effort will be made to raise the wreck and the bodies.

S. B. Cook, the lighthouse keeper and Lorne Brown, his assistant, had been watching the plane for some minutes as it came roaring from the north, 100 feet above the water. They saw the machine sidle up and at terrific speed, whirl into a nose dive just before it reached the water.

The two immediately put out in a skiff and were not far from the wreck when the engine of the plane exploded, throwing water many feet into the air. They stated the engine could be heard running under the water for some minutes before the explosion.

Fohanaun Wins At Hurst Park

Hurst Park, Eng., May 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—Sgt. Joel's colt Fohanaun won the Victoria Cup over the seven furlong distance here this afternoon by two lengths from Portland, with Oak Ridge third, another length and a half back. Twenty-three short distance handicap horses ran.

The betting was 2 to 1 against, 5 to 1 against and 100 to 1 against, respectively.

The value of the race was about \$10,000 besides the cup, it being one of the important Spring handicaps.

SWINTON RUGBY TEAM VICTORIOUS

Takes British Title; Other Football Games in Britain To-day

Oldham, Eng., May 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—Swinton won the championship of the Rugby League to-day when it defeated Featherstone 11-9 in the final LEAGUE GAMES.

London, May 5.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 2, Derby County 1.
Blackburn 0, Burnley 1.
Bolton 1, Sheffield 1.
Cardiff 2, Burnley 2.
Everton 3, Arsenal 3.
(Concluded on page 2)

200 Injured In Fall of Grandstand

Roseberry, Australia, May 5.—More than 200 spectators were injured, many seriously, when a large section of a stand at the race course here collapsed to-day.

TORONTO HOLDUP MEN GET LOOT

Snatch \$1,800 in Pay Envelope Meant For Structural Steel Employees

Toronto, May 5.—Eighteen hundred dollars was secured by two holdup men who accosted N. K. Reid and Miss Mayne Parr, employees of a structural steel company, as they left a motorcar in a garage at the rear of premises on the East Esplanade here at noon to-day.

The woman, carrying the money, was confronted by a small man who pointed a gun at her as she stepped from the car with the command to hand over the money. She called a warning to Reid, but as the bandit forcibly thrust the gun against her she gave the money, in an envelope, to him. Reid, leaving the car, was held up by a second armed man. The two robbers escaped in a motor car eastward while the victims gave the alarm.

Big Day at Game Farm; Stork Comes To Goose Family After Long Delay

This was an exciting day at the Elk Lake Game Farm, outside Victoria. The stork paid a flying visit there last night, and to-day Mr. and Mrs. Canada Goose proudly announced that he had left six bouncing babies at their house.

This news, which was flashed to the city early this morning, gave M. B. Jackson, K.C., chairman, and other members of the British Columbia Game Board, the greatest thrill of their official lives, for the ambition of the game farm for years has been to see some growth in the Canada Goose family. To-day this ambition was fulfilled handsomely.

The baby geese will be brought up and educated as in the very best families, Mr. Jackson indicated, in order that they may make the farm their lifelong headquarters, bringing other geese with them on their seasonal pilgrimages.

The six fuzzy little geese who broke through their shells this morning

(Concluded on page 2)

LULL SEEN IN TSINAN FIGHT

Chinese and Japanese Forces in Shantung Rest After Sharp Battle

Tokio, May 5.—There has been no fighting at Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, China, since this morning, according to messages received here from that city.

Shanghai, May 5.—Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the nationalists, has sent a wireless message from Tsinan that the British and United States consul-generals and their nationals are safe.

BRITISH UNHARMED

London, May 5.—Official Chinese Nationalist sources at Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, have informed the British Foreign Office that the British consul-general and other British residents there are alive and safe.

BODIES RECOVERED

Tokio, May 5.—All Japanese and other foreign residences at Tsinan, with the exception of those inside the settlement which the Japanese troops are defending, are being looted systematically, amid the most gruesome scenes, according to messages from that city.

The bodies of six more Japanese, residents of the area outside of the settlement, including some women,

(Concluded on page 2)

Canadian War Vessel Soon At San Pedro

Washington, May 5.—The United States Navy Department was advised to-day that the Canadian destroyer Vancouver, reported in the Panama Canal zone is expected to visit San Pedro, Cal., between May 15 and 20. The department ordered the usual courtesies and port facilities, extended by the navy to foreign warships.

CAMPERS MUST HAVE PERMITS TO LIGHT FIRES IN THE FORESTS

Regulations under which no fire may be lighted in the woods of British Columbia without a fire permit will be enforced by officials of the provincial forestry service from now on. The official regulation, an enforced last year, requires all campers and others using the woods to secure licenses allowing them to light fires in wooded areas. So far no serious fire menace has developed in the Province on account of continued rains in most districts, but from now on the woods are expected to dry out and precautions against fire will be necessary.

MURDER STORY IN CALIFORNIA NOT BELIEVED

Convict Confessing Crime Six Years Old Declared to Be Mentally Unsound

San Francisco, May 5.—J. G. Barrett, a convict in Folsom Prison, supposed to have confessed he murdered William Desmond Taylor, movie director, in Los Angeles six years ago, is mentally incompetent, in the opinion of Warden Court Smith of Folsom. Mr. Smith told The San Francisco Bulletin this to-day in a long distance telephone conversation.

Smith said that Barrett, sent to prison after being convicted of a grand larceny charge in Los Angeles, but serving a sentence of one year to life for an attempt to escape, is "gifted with a wild imagination."

Los Angeles, May 5.—A letter stating J. G. Barrett, a prisoner at Folsom prison, Cal., had confessed the killing here several years ago of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, was turned over to the district attorney's office here to-day. The name of the man who received the letter here was not divulged.

The alleged confession of Barrett said to be serving a long-term at Folsom, would, if true, clear up what long ago was put down in official records here as the outstanding murder mystery in the history of southern California.

The motion picture director was found shot to death in his bungalow in the fashionable Westlake Park district. A bullet had entered his back.

INVESTIGATION FAILED

The district attorney's investigation included the calling to his office for questioning of Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter, at that time two of the most prominent actresses in the film colony. Both were said to have been close friends of Taylor.

Miss Normand said she had visited the director a few hours before his death and so far as known was the last person to have seen him alive.

BIG U.S. TAX APPEAL WINS

Washington, May 5.—Former stockholders of the Ford Motor Company to-day won their appeal from tax assessments involving approximately \$35,000,000.

The Board of Tax Appeals held for the protesting former stockholders in the suit, which grew out of the dispute as to the value of the Ford stock and what the minority holders should pay the Government after its sale.

BOARD ASKED TO SUSPEND POLICE CHIEF

Vancouver Commission Urged by R. S. Lennie, Inquiry Commissioner, to Relieve Chief H. W. Long and Detective-Sergt. George McLaughlin of Duty Until Investigation Has Been Completed; Request Causes Sensation in Civic Circles in Terminal City

Vancouver, May 5.—Chief of Police H. W. Long and Detective-Sergeant George McLaughlin, head of the morality squad, will be suspended immediately from further duty on the Vancouver police force if the Vancouver Police Commission or the City Council act on a recommendation from R. S. Lennie, who, as a commissioner, is investigating the conduct of the city police force.

The news that Commissioner Lennie wished to have the chief suspended created a furore in civic circles this morning. There is great speculation what the next move will be. The Police Commission, which will first rule on the matter, consists of Mayor Louis D. Taylor, Alderman J. A. Garbutt and T. W. Fletcher.

Commissioner Lennie's recommendation will be considered by the City Council on Monday.

No announcement has been made of the action to be taken by the police commission.

So far, Alderman Garbutt has followed the lead of the mayor and they have been acting as a majority of the board in opposition to Commissioner Fletcher.

"I have nothing to say at this stage," said Police Commissioner Fletcher this morning. "Mr. McGee and I are overwhelmed with work. We are up to our eyes in a mass of evidence which we are trying to have arranged for Tuesday's hearing in the hope that thereafter we may make more rapid progress. All I can say to the public now is that the big stuff is yet to come."

MENTIONED BY WITNESSES

Chief Long and Sergt. McLaughlin were prominently mentioned in evidence submitted before the investigating commission this week, and to-day's developments followed the application of G. G. McGee, K.C., counsel for T. W. Fletcher, the member of the police commission who was responsible for the police inquiry, for a recommendation that the two officers be suspended. Commissioner Lennie agreed with this, stating that in his opinion the chief and his assistant should step aside until all the present charges against the administration had been disposed of, one way or the other, by the continuing inquiry.

The sessions of the inquiry were adjourned Thursday afternoon until next Tuesday.

INSPECTOR ON LEAVE

Sergt. McLaughlin joined the force in 1911, coming from Winnipeg, where he had served on the police force for two years. Recently Inspector John Jackson has been on sick leave and the burden of directing the work of the various squads under that officer has fallen on Sergt. McLaughlin.

COMMISSIONER'S LETTER

The text of the letter from Mr. Lennie follows:

"Mayor and Council, City of Vancouver, City Hall, Vancouver:

"Gentlemen:

"By virtue of the resolution passed under Section 315 of the Vancouver Incorporation Act empowering me to conduct an inquiry into the police department, I have the honor to advise you that I have completed my investigation into the charges against the chief of police and his assistant, and I have the honor to report to you that I have found them to be guilty of the charges against them."

(Concluded on page 2)

PATTULLO TO LEAVE OTTAWA WEDNESDAY AFTER P.G.E. PARLEY

After important conferences with the Federal Government and heads of the Canadian National Railway over the future of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, will start from Ottawa next Wednesday on his return trip to Victoria. What progress he has made in the reported negotiations for the sale or lease of the P.G.E. to the National system, and for the return of Federal railway lands here to Provincial control, has not been revealed at the Parliament Buildings. Beyond announcing that Mr. Pattullo would complete his work shortly and stay for home next Wednesday the Government divulged no information on the matter.

Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, returned here to-day from the interior after an extensive tour. He inspected public works in many districts during his trip.

ONTARIO-SAN FRANCISCO AIR RACE IS NOW PLANNED

Windsor, Ont., May 5.—It is likely Windsor will be the starting place of an air derby, open to Canadian aviators only, with San Francisco the objective, some time in September next, as the result of tentative plans made by the aviation committee of the Border Chamber of Commerce. Prizes totaling \$10,000 are said to have been offered for the Windsor-to-San Francisco flight. The race is being promoted by the California-Air Race Association.

INDIAN GIRL CHARGED WITH KILLING CHILD

Half-breed Committed For Trial in Ganges Court

(Special to The Times)

Ganges, B.C., May 5.—Lydia Catherine Rosman, eighteen-year-old half-breed Indian girl, was committed for trial on a charge of murder, arising out of the death of a newly-born male child on or about April 23, at a preliminary hearing before W. J. Scott, J.P., at Ganges this morning.

Detective W. Macdonald, prosecuted for the provincial police, M. B. Jackson, K.C., appeared for the accused.

BODY FOUND

The charge followed the discovery of the body of the child in a pile of linen, beneath a bed in the room occupied by the girl in the home in which she was employed as a servant.

Provincial Constable D. O. Tweedhope testified that when he was summoned he found the body of the baby with a piece of black satin string or ribbon around its neck, tied in a bow knot very tightly.

OCEAN FLIER PEACE WORKER

Koehl Tells New Yorkers He Will Aid Nations' Concord

New York, May 5.—The three fliers of the transatlantic monoplane Bremen viewed the horse races at the Jamaica track on Long Island this afternoon, and in the evening will attend a dinner in honor of the Governor of Rome, who is visiting New York.

Capt. Herman Koehl, in a speech delivered to the Advertising Club yesterday, pledged his life to the furtherance of peaceful relations between nations. Speaking as a German officer who commanded an aeroplane squadron in the Great War, he said he would now give his "last drop of blood" to work for peace and humanity.

Hunt For Thieves Brings No Clue

Vancouver, May 5.—Despite the efforts of the police, no clue to the identity of the thieves who broke open the safe in the Government liquor store at 759 Powell Street here Thursday night and stole the contents, amounting to more than \$600, has been found.

Fingerprints discovered in the vicinity of the break are said to have proved valueless.

BENNETT DENIES REPORT

Toronto, May 5.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, arriving here to-day for a Toronto ward Conservative Association banquet in his honor this evening, definitely denied reports he might resign his leadership and enter political life in Great Britain.

PREMIER TO SPEAK IN SAANICH FRIDAY

Premier MacLean will address a public meeting in the Temperance Hall, West Saanich Road, next Friday at 8 p.m. Norman W. Whitaker, Liberal candidate in Saanich, will speak with the Premier.

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Phone 4748Logger Has Close
Escape From Death

Jack Elder, an employee of a hand-operated logging camp on the Malahat Highway, about seventeen miles from Victoria, had near escape from death yesterday. While working out in the woods he was struck by an axe, but luckily after being injured he fell into a hole and his legs were held above his head, helping to diminish the flow of blood.

The injured man lay for some time before being discovered, and when found was weak from loss of blood. The C. & G. ambulance was summoned from Victoria and rushed Elder to the Jubilee Hospital, where he arrived about 12.30 o'clock last night.

Hospital officials stated today Elder had passed a fairly good night and was now resting comfortably.



"Now don't forget to bring me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I am feeling so much better I don't want to miss a single dose."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Huddersfield 4, Portsmouth 1.
Manchester United 6, Liverpool 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland 3.
Newcastle 3, West Ham 1.
The Wednesday 2, Aston Villa 0.
Tottenham-Leicester City not played.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 4, Fulham 0.
Bristol City 1, South Shields 1.
Chelsea 1, Barnsley 2.
Clapton 0, Wolverhampton 0.
Grimsby 4, Preston 6.
Notts County 2, Manchester City 1.
Oldham 3, Hull City 0.
Reading 0, Swansea 0.
Southampton 2, Notts Forest 1.
Stoke City 5, Leeds 1.
West Bromwich 0, Port Vale 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Barrow 1, Accrington 0.
Bradford 2, New Brighton 1.
Chesterfield 2, Bradford City 0.
Durham City 6, Crewe A. 1.
Nelson 3, Wigan 3.
Rochdale 1, Doncaster 0.
Rotherham 3, Darlington 1.
Southport 3, Ashington 3.
Stockport 2, Hartlepool 2.
Tranmere 2, Lincoln City 2.
Wrexham 2, Halifax 0.

Southern Section
Brentford 1, Watford 1.
Brighton and Hove 4, Swindon 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Plymouth 2.
Exeter 2, Merthyr 0.
Luton 2, Charlton 1.
Millwall 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton 2, Coventry City 1.
Norwich 0, Gillingham 0.
Southend 5, Newport County 1.
Torquay 0, Walsall 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Lindfield 2, Colerain 1.
Queen's Island 4, Cliftonville 1.
Bangor 3, Ards 0.
Dundee 1, Glentworth 0.
Portadown 2, Larne 3.
Newry 0, Belfast 1.
Barn 1, Glentworth 0.

RUGBY UNION

Neath 35, Penarth 5.
Girl Guides' Association — The monthly meeting of the Association of Girl Guides will be held on Monday at 5.15 p.m. at headquarters.

LULL SEEN IN
TSINAN FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

have been discovered, all bearing signs of the most brutal atrocities.

WARSHIPS SENT

Tokio, May 5.—Paced with a serious situation in China, the Japanese Government today issued further orders for the movement of naval vessels to threaten areas. The largest mine layer, the Tokiwa, was sent from the Haseido fleet base to Tsingtao.

Four destroyers which were ordered to Tsingtao yesterday, today were instructed to go to Shanghai, because of the possibility of trouble in Southern China.

Three destroyers now at Tsingtao were also ordered to Shanghai.

It was officially reported from Tsinan that more than 300 Japanese residents were killed when Chinese Nationalist forces looted Tsinan. There was no mention of foreign casualties and the exact figures of Japanese casualties still were unknown.

A dispatch from Shanghai says the International Shanghai Defence Forces today were preparing against any possible retaliation by the Chinese because of the Nationalist-Japanese battle at Tsinan.

GREAT INTERESTS

Tokio, May 5.—Commercial interests having trade with China were growing incredibly anxious today because of developments in China. Adverse effects were feared, especially to the shipping interests, which were expected to be badly hit by the stoppage of trading in commodities in Northern China.

It was estimated the Japanese commercial interests in Shanghai alone were endangered to the extent of \$50,000,000.

LITTLE NEWS

Peking, May 5.—Scant advice from Tsinan, Shantung, battleground of Chinese Nationalists and Japanese troops who formed a protective cordon around foreigners concentrated there, today indicated the situation continued to be extremely serious.

The firing which continued all day yesterday, however, stopped at 7 p.m. Four hours later a message from Tsinan said there was no more firing at that hour.

JAPANESE WOMEN KILLED

Advices said several Japanese women were assaulted and killed by the Southern (Nationalist) forces. The naked and maltreated body of one Japanese woman was found near her countrymen's lines of defence.

The Japanese captured from the Nationalists two mountain guns, 20,000 shells, 2,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 3,000 hand grenades.

The last information put the Japanese military casualties up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning at ten killed and thirty-three wounded.

The British, United States and Japanese consuls and naval officials at Chefoo conferred on methods to be used to maintain order there. The extent to which the Chinese got beyond control of their commanders was indicated in a report from Tsinan today.

BOYCOTT STARTED

Shanghai, May 5.—The Nationalist official Koumin News Agency today reported from Nanking that the Nationalist Students' Association had launched an anti-Japanese boycott campaign. Stoppage of purchase of Japanese goods was ordered.

REPORT TO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 5.—Information from the Nanking office of the Standard Oil Company today reported that reports there indicated foreigners other than Japanese had been objects of the anti-foreign rioting at Tsinan. No further details were available.

CHANGE URGED IN VANCOUVER POLICE CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

partment and the police commission of this city, I beg to present this interim report concerning the proceedings which have been conducted during the past four days, and I submit herewith a transcript of the proceedings.

"The witnesses examined are named in the transcript, but some of them have been stood aside for further examination at the request of counsel concerned, and it will be understood this interim report does not involve a final determination against anyone.

"It has come to my notice that there is difficulty in securing the fullest evidence from some of the witnesses, and I am inclined to think it would be in the interests of the investigation if appropriate action were taken by the police commission for the purpose of furthering the fullest inquiry into the actions and responsibilities of all those concerned in the inquiry.

"At the moment considerable evidence has been given affecting the chief of police, H. W. Long, and Sergeant of Detectives George McLaughlin. What the result will be after all testimony has been given in full I am not concerned with now, but it occurs to me that it would be in the interests of justice, both to them and the public, who are vitally interested in the matter, if they were relieved of duty until the inquiry has been completed. In this suggestion I am supported by

Mr. A. R. MacNeill, K.C., special counsel to the inquiry.
"In view of the foregoing the inquiry has been adjourned until Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 11 a.m."

VANCOUVER ISLAND
REPRESENTATIVES IN
ORATORICAL CONTEST

MARGARET BURDE

seventeen-year-old daughter of Major R. J. Burde, M.P.P. Port Alberni, represented the Port Alberni High School at the Vancouver Island finals of the second annual B.C. oratorical contest, held in Nanaimo. Herbert Manson of Victoria High won the island competition and represented this district in the provincial finals, held yesterday in Wesley Church, Vancouver. Miss Margaret is the pupil of Eric J. Dunn, principal of Port Alberni High School.



HERBERT MANSON

Vancouver Island's representative at the B.C. oratorical contest, held last night in Wesley Church, Vancouver, under the auspices of The Vancouver Sun, is the seventeen-year-old son of J. Manson, 570 Bay Street, Victoria. Ira D. Manson is his principal in the Victoria High School. Herbert recently defeated Nanaimo, Cassidy and Port Alberni in the Vancouver Island finals held at Nanaimo.



JOHN GUTHRIE

fourteen-year-old son of Samuel Guthrie, Ladysmith, B.C., represented Cassidy Superior School at the recent Vancouver Island district finals of the second annual B.C. oratorical contest, held in Nanaimo under the auspices of The Vancouver Sun. Herbert Manson of Victoria won the Island event and represented this district in the provincial finals held in Vancouver. John's principal is Miss Frances V. Gignac.



ISABELLE GOOD

eighteen-year-old daughter of J. H. Good, 310 Third Street, Nanaimo, recently represented Nanaimo High School in the Vancouver Island finals of the second annual oratorical contest, held in Nanaimo under the auspices of The Vancouver Sun. G. E. Richards is her teacher, and J. P. de Macedo, her principal. Herbert Manson of Victoria won the Island finals and took part in the provincial finals in Vancouver Friday.

RIDEAU HALL
FUNDS VOTED

(Continued from page 1)

eral character and furnishings, came before the House in committee of supply. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre, moved the amount be reduced to \$10,000. Later, after Mr. Woodsworth's motion had been declared lost, another motion to reduce the amount to \$20,000 was offered by H. E. Spencer, U.F.A. Battle River, seconded by Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive Southeast Grey Ont. This also was lost and the item passed the committee.

THREE ITEMS
In addition to the \$50,000 the House approved votes of \$50,000 for improvement of furniture and maintenance of Rideau Hall and \$19,000, the latter being the allowance for fuel and light.

Mr. Woodsworth said the \$50,000 item would provide sufficient money to double the grants to several national institutions and could be utilized for technical education.

THRIFT DECLARED NEEDED

Mr. Woodsworth went over some of the detailed expenditures for furnishings last year and wondered if the proposed item was setting an example in thrift for the young people of the country.

He questioned if it were setting a very good precedent in the event of the ultimate appointment of a Canadian Governor-General as a consequence of the principle laid down at the recent Imperial Conference that while the Governor-General would be the representative of the King, the appointment would be on the advice of His Majesty's Ministry in Canada. Only a small and very exclusive class enjoyed the benefits of such an expenditure, Mr. Woodsworth said.

INFORMATION ASKED

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre, stated that for many years he had supported votes for necessary expenditures at Rideau Hall. There were now before the House certain proposals of the Government which were extravagant and not reasonable, he said. He thought the Minister of Public Works should inform the members precisely what expenditures were proposed under this particular item and if any portion of the amount of \$50,000 had already been spent.

Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, said the item was for alterations and improvements of a general character and furnishings required as a consequence of depreciation. Mr. Elliott read over a number of items showing the purchases that had been made in the past few years.

William Irvine, U.F.A. Wetaskiwin, asked what had become of the silverware.

Mr. Elliott replied that it was there still, but additional silverware was needed.

To this, Mr. Irvine replied that "if this keeps up we will have to build a house to keep the cups in."

MR. ROBB SPEAKS

Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, said that during the World War Rideau Hall had been the assembly place of many gatherings for patriotic efforts. He pointed out that in those years the furnishings had become worn out. Mr. Robb referred to the personal expense of the present occupant of Government House and declared Parliament did not stand in a good position when it criticized him. He had heard the hope expressed that this high office might be occupied by a Canadian and to that he had no objection, but it would be necessary to get a Canadian with a lot of money.

Mr. Robb charged that some of those who were preaching economy in the House were the same who had spoken to him asking him to spend money in their constituencies. Mr. Robb, Conservative, Lincoln, Ont., said the Minister of Finance was a watchdog of the Treasury, but he had gone asleep over these items.

MISS MACPHAIL'S VIEWS

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ont., said there was no desire to be mean toward the occupants of Government House, but it did seem as though expenditures of this kind had gone on enough. There were even rumors that two residences, one in Ottawa and one in Quebec, were not enough.

Premier King interrupted to say such a rumor was without foundation.

Miss MacPhail said no one would want to have the occupants of Government House borrowing their silverware and everyone would like to see Government House a place of beauty, but this could be secured at a more reasonable cost.

MR. IRVINE SPEAKS

Mr. Irvine, Wetaskiwin, said there were in the estimates amounts for Rideau Hall totaling \$129,000. On Thursday night an amount for the Quebec Citadel quarters of \$150,000 had been passed. Apparently the people of Canada wanted this sort of thing.

"If we are going to have royalty let us have real royalty," declared Mr. Irvine. "I want to see enough knives at Rideau Hall so that after the parliamentarians have been there there will be a few knives left."

Personally he doubted the need for Provincial Government House and "bowing" they would have to pay for it.

BIG DAY AT GAME FARM:
STORK COMES TO GOOSE
FAMILY AFTER LONG
DELAY

(Continued from page 1)

form the nucleus of what the Game Board hopes will some day be a huge band of geese.

Elk Lake is destined to become a resort like that maintained by Jack Miner in Ontario, where millions of migratory birds find sanctuary on their flights.

Mr. and Mrs. Goose have been living at the farm for two years, but this is their first brood. It will not be their last, however, as the Canada Goose mates for life and divorce is unknown to him. The first brood having been such a success, game officials expect the farm will soon boast a substantial band of its own.

TURKEYS, TOO

Scarcely less thrilling was the news that a wild turkey family, imported into British Columbia from the Southern States, is about to follow the admirable example of Mr. and Mrs. Goose. Mrs. Turkey has started to lay enough eggs to provide this Province with half a dozen of its first native-born wild turkeys.

The Game Board plans to build a large family before releasing the birds to settle down in this country. The aim of the board is to establish the wild turkey, one of the finest sporting birds of America, in the province of British Columbia.

Friends of the black bear are necessarily exercised over the future of that

The Time, the Place, and . . .

YOU DECIDE TO TAKE A RUN
OUT TO TROUT LAKE AND
LOOK AROUND



AS FRIEND WIFE THOUGHT
IT MIGHT BE A NICE PLACE
FOR A SUMMER COTTAGE



AND HALF WAY THERE THE
OLD CHARGER STOPS DEAD—
YOU'RE OUT OF GAS—AND
WHAT YOU THINK COULD
NEVER APPEAR IN PRINT



AND THEN YOU FEEL PAL
PIPE IN YOUR POCKET—IT'S
THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND
OGDEN'S—A FEW PUFFS
AND—



Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT
OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG

friendly animal, Mr. Jackson said today. The regulation under which black bears would be open to shooting during the entire year has not been finally approved yet, and will be subject to review when game seasons are fixed shortly, he explained. When the board meets to fix the seasons it will take into consideration the protests of people who have been warning the board that its plan would exterminate bears in a few years. Protests against a year-around season on bears are the only objections so far to the seasons tentatively fixed by the board. Mr. Jackson stated. The final regulations will be framed in about a week.

PROPERTY FOR AUDITORIUM IS PURCHASED

(Continued from page 1)

The appeal on Sunday night was listened to by hundreds of radio fans, many of whom later gave generous donations for the building site.

A dramatic appeal for a building fund delivered by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies from his pulpit last Sunday evening at the City Temple, when members came to the temple on Monday morning last, or telephoned him the sum of \$1,700 for the purpose of securing a choice parcel of land going at an unusually attractive figure.

The appeal on Sunday night was strong and was listened to by hundreds of radio fans, many of whom later gave generous donations for the building site.

Calling upon the supporters of the City Temple to be more liberal in their donations to the general expense fund of the institution, Dr. Davies said he had learned from numerous conversations with his people that there was a general feeling that the payment of a comparatively large sum for rental for Sunday services should be stopped as quickly as possible. The knowledge that \$18,200 cash had been paid in rental for the Sunday services alone, he was told, caused many members to withhold their contributions until they could see a more tangible goal for their funds. A further sum, now used by the temple each month for payment in rental to Temple Hall, but actually payments on the purchase of the North Park Street property, made the sum of \$560; and sometimes \$600 per month.

Dr. Davies informed his congregation that many had hesitated to give generously when such a large amount of their giving was consumed in rental and that the people would more generously support the church's general expense budget if a concrete proposition was projected.

In order to test this feeling, Dr. Davies stated that the opportunity to purchase a lot suitable for the erection of such auditorium was open up to noon on Monday morning, and if the people felt thus about it, they could show it very definitely by subscribing the necessary amount. Before 11 o'clock on Monday over \$200 more than necessary to purchase the lot had been subscribed, one generous temple supporter contributing \$2,000. Nearly \$700 further was contributed in cash and pledges to come in during the week. A further \$450 was contributed by four persons to start a fund for a new auditorium.

The proposed building programme was discussed earlier this year by the membership, but was relegated to a future date, owing to the financial situation then prevailing. Now, however,

the membership has contributed enough in cash to purchase a valuable parcel of land already excavated and on which there is a concrete foundation already erected which cost the former owners about \$12,000. This will make a good start for the new structure when the City Temple membership is ready to commence building.

HAS NEW PLAN

Meantime, Dr. Davies stated, it will be necessary to secure from supporters adequate income to care for the general expense programme. "With this goal in view," he stated, "I feel confident our people will undergo financial strain in a real way. We cannot let the horse starve to death while we are building him a stable. The size of our institution and its work are immense and few people realize what an expense the average church is under. People will pay for what they want, but seldom for what they need, and if the churches are always asking for money, it is for that reason."

The temple pastor will ask for 1,000 subscriptions of \$1 a month as a guarantee for the general expense. With this realized, concrete plans can be

launched looking to the erection of a new structure, states Dr. Davies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ray Kinloch's Organists for the Club, Public Hall and Home (two to seven pieces). Call at 24 Finch Bldg. Phones 1915 and 5432. The latest dance numbers, played strictly according to publisher's music.

Shoen. It's the best polish. Ask Cloverdale Grocery.

Rev. Roy Bing Li of the Good Hope (Chinese) Mission will preach at 11 a.m. to-morrow at St. Alban's, Oaklands Anglican Church.

Pantorium
DYE WORKSVALTERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

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Be Convinced!

Before buying an Original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt, you can prove the merits of I-on-a-co by renting the belt for three weeks—then, if you are satisfied and decide to buy, you are credited with the amount already paid on rental.

A simple, painless and inexpensive way to regain your health!

I-on-a-co Belts are now priced at

\$40.00

Come and have three free treatments, without obligation, and judge for yourself.

Note the Number—504 Sayward Building

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For Speedy, Careful and Safe Handling of Your Furniture and Piano Our Vans are Specially Equipped—Our Men are Experts

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WHEN "TOO SOON" IS WELL ENOUGH

Rothschild explained his enormous wealth by saying "I always sold too soon." No one can buy life insurance too soon.

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HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA
Branch Office . . . Pemberton Building
VICTORIA, B.C.
JAMES SHERRATT . . . District Manager

NEW AIRPORT USED

Moose Jaw, Sask., May 5.—The first aeroplane to land at Moose Jaw's new airport arrived at 3.40 yesterday afternoon.

noon from the Government air station at High River, Alberta, en route to Saskatoon. After an hour's stay at the field here, the aviators continued the journey to Saskatoon.

A Tonic for both Children and Adults.



When your children show signs of losing their appetites, their "snap and go" just try a bottle of "FELLOWS" SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It will tone up the system and make them fit for both school work and play.

Also splendid for adults. Recommended by doctors throughout the world for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Anemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only. Refuse imitations. Insist on the genuine.

"FELLOWS" SYRUP

Low Summer Tourist Fares

Daily, May 22 to Sept. 30
RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 30

Fares to a Few of the Principal Points are

Minneapolis	\$ 75.60	Niagara Falls	\$124.92
St. Paul	75.60	Ottawa	132.25
Milwaukee	89.10	Montreal	137.05
Chicago	90.30	Washington, D.C.	145.86
Detroit	109.92	Philadelphia	149.22
Cleveland	112.86	New York	151.70
Pittsburgh	124.06	Portland, Me.	153.20
Buffalo	124.92	Atlantic City	153.34
Toronto	118.05	Boston	157.76

Liberal stopovers and return via various routes permitted

TRAVEL EAST ON THE

New Olympian

THE ROLLER BEARING TRAIN
NOT A JAR IN THE JOURNEY
WITH SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
NO EXTRA FARE

Faster Time to Chicago

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Let our Travel Experts help you to plan your vacation, and give you detailed information regarding the low fares

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD
WORLD'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

AGREEMENT ENDS WAGE DISPUTE

New Contract Between General Motors and Employees at Oshawa, Ontario

Oshawa, Ont., May 5.—A settlement was reached Thursday between the General Motors of Canada Limited and its employees in connection with recent wage dispute which resulted in a general strike here some time ago, according to Judge Denton, chairman of the board of conciliation which was appointed to arbitrate the dispute.

"The settlement is eminently satisfactory to both the company and the employees," stated Judge Denton, who refused however to divulge the stipulations contained in the report, which was sent to Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, for final approval. The board started its work Wednesday and reached a unanimous decision Thursday, James Simpson of Toronto, acting for the employees, and W. E. Davis, representing the company, concurred in the decision.

COURT REGISTRAR HAS A BATTLE

Ontario Official in Toronto Has Fought With Litigant

Toronto, May 5.—A brief but exciting fight between D'Arcy Hinds, assistant registrar at Osgoode Hall here, and Patrick Sullivan, an employee of the Misses Small, who appeared in connection with the taxing of legal fees incurred in the litigation over the estate of the late Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatrical magnate, enlivened the staid precincts of Osgoode Hall, the central Ontario law courts building, yesterday.

N. W. Waldo, representing the Misses Small, asserted a certain amount of money had been paid by Sullivan to Mr. Hinds and that part of this money was intended for W. S. Burns, who was claiming fees. Mr. Hinds denied he had received any money on behalf of Mr. Burns. Words led to blows and Hinds and Sullivan battled hammer and tongs while the Misses Small screamed. Finally Taxing Officer McGillivray threatened to lay an information if the affair did not end.

"I am not going to have any more rough house in this office," he said.

MILL WORKER IS BADLY INJURED

Vancouver, May 5.—Struck by a piece of lumber which slipped from an edging machine in the factory of the Vancouver Lumber Company Limited, on Doman Street, Burnaby, yesterday, E. Newstrom, laborer, received injuries which may prove fatal.

Newstrom was working at the machine when a sliver of wood flew off and struck him in the back.

PUBLIC WORKS VOTES DEBATED

Commons Discusses Appropriations For Ottawa Commission's Plans

Ottawa, May 5.—The House yesterday approved a number of items included in the estimates of the department of Public Works.

When an appropriation of \$27,000 for a greenhouse near Ottawa came up, David Spence, Conservative, Parkdale, Toronto, moved that it be reduced to \$17,000. Mr. Spence said adequate information as to the expenditure had not been furnished by the Minister of Public Works, Hon. J. C. Elliott.

The amendment was lost on division by 53 to 31 and the vote carried.

OTTAWA WORKS

The committee then took up a vote of \$100 for improvement to be made on the square that has been created west of the city post office in Ottawa.

Hon. J. W. Edwards, Conservative, Frontenac-Addington, Ont., moved the amount be reduced to \$20,000. J. C. Brady, Conservative, Skeena, opposed the vote.

Brig-General A. E. Ross, Conservative, Kingston, said he raised the estimates as a waste of money. All the Government had done in connection with this scheme of beautification was to split Ottawa into two cities for glorification of the King Government, he said.

STEVENS SPEAKS

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver, Centre, said the Government was voting \$4,800,000 for the city of Ottawa this year and its sole effect would be to drive a wedge through the city, totally dividing the business section of Sparks and Bank Streets from Rideau Street. This was no part of the town planning scheme devised several years ago, nor was it in harmony with that project.

PLAN OF SEVERAL YEARS

Premier King recalled to the House that the present vote was the completion of an obligation assumed by Parliament a few years ago, when it had been agreed to contribute a central park to the city of Ottawa. The money was to complete the leveling and grading where the buildings had been removed and to bring the area into conformity with the larger plan of the Federal District Commission.

The Premier stated the Edwards property, which was being purchased on Sussex Street, had particularly fine concrete and fireproof buildings on it and the property would be sold shortly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. Stevens said he was informed the Edwards property had been purchased a year ago for about \$225,000. An appropriation for the purchase of the Edwards property should be placed in the budget. The matter could be fully discussed in Parliament.

PRICE REDUCED

Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said that originally the price of the property was \$250,000, but after negotiations this amount finally had been reduced to half a million.

It was necessary if the Government had to make progress with the new Confederation Block, to move the offices of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the various departments to the new building.

The Minister believed there would be an annual saving of \$150,000 in rental.

Duncan I.O.D.E.

Holds Meeting

Duncan, May 5.—The regular monthly meeting of the I.O.D.E. Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Legion W. A. room, Duncan, on Wednesday afternoon.

The report of the "Empire Shopping Week" committee and the "Empire Tea" was gratifying, and the Chapter received many congratulations on its initiative.

Sixteen stores competed in the window dressing competition. The prizes were presented to the winners shortly. Thanks were accorded to the Duncan Chapter of Commerce and to the committee: Mrs. Gurnard, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. T. C. Robson and Mrs. S. R. Kirkham for work in this direction.

A letter of thanks will be sent to the manager of the Hotel de Ville, Burnaby, Victoria, for his assistance.

Mrs. Gordon Smith will be asked to represent the Chapter at national annual meeting in Toronto on May 20.

Mrs. F. G. Christmas gave a report on the Chapter's room at the King's Daughters Hospital, and Mrs. R. H. Whidden reported for the Health Centre.

May 27 is the appointed Sunday for the Daughters of the Empire united service, and the Rev. A. Rolls will be asked to hold this in the Presbyterian Church, Duncan, preferably in the morning.

St. Princes Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

"BUILD B.C."

Let Pacific Make It

A lady, who makes excellent mayonnaise and whose salads are popular with her friends, writes that she uses Pacific Milk in all salad dressings, and she is kind enough to attribute the excellence of the mayonnaise to this good milk. She says Pacific Milk is used in all her cooking.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C.

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Who Discovered Klondike?

Dawson, April 2.—In the issue of January 20 in The Yukon Weekly there appears an article by J. J. Walsh, in which Mr. Walsh states that Carmack is the discoverer of the Klondike. As this statement is not correct, allow me to relate the actual circumstances.

Skookum Jim, Tagish Charlie and Carmack did discover Bonanza, just as Jay Whipple discovered Eldorado. This Carmack discovery was made in the Summer of 1896. The previous discovery made by Henderson was during the Winter of 1896, when he panned out \$650 on the claim now known as Henderson discovery quartz. This was the first gold of any importance that was mined in the Klondike district.

In June, 1896, Henderson made a further discovery on a creek which he named Gold Bottom, and which at that time included what is now known as Stunker Creek. Here he was joined by two miners named Munson and Swanson, and \$750 was cleaned in a short time. This was the first gold discovered in the Klondike watershed. Henderson having to make a trip to Sixty-Mile for provisions, met Carmack at the mouth of Klondike with his Indian associates, fishing for salmon, and invited Carmack to come to Gold Bottom and stake. Carmack came to Gold Bottom with the Indians and staked No. 7 beak, on Gold Bottom. This was the first claim that Carmack staked in the Klondike district. It was when Carmack and the Indians were returning to split Ottawine and taking gold by way of Bonanza, that the Bonanza discovery was made on August 17, 1896.

This statement of facts disposes of any claim that Carmack was the discoverer of gold in the Klondike district. What I have written can be verified by reference to the following works: "History and Resources of the Yukon," by W. A. R. Rickard, "The Klondike," by T. A. Rickard, "Through the Yukon and Alaska," by T. A. Rickard; and by pioneers who were in this section of the country before Bonanza was found, such as Phil Kelley, mining recorder in the Dawson district at the present time, who was prospecting in the district at that time and visited Henderson on August 19, 1896, and who, Standard, Carlo Tilly and others.

Mr. Ogilvie gave Henderson credit in the following words: "The Klondike was prospected for forty years up in 1897 without anything being found, and again in 1893 with similar lack of results. But the difference is seen when the right course is taken and the Klondike was discovered by Henderson."—From The Victoria Colonist, November 6, 1897.

The following is from Mr. Ogilvie's book regarding Carmack's discovery: "The gold they were after was on the face gravel on Discovery was put into a Winchester rifle cartridge shell and the party went to camp at the mouth of Klondike. They had a raft of saw logs was prepared for the saw-mill at Forty Mile. Carmack and Charlie went down on it, and Jim was sent back to the claim to watch it, as could not all around was alive with men looking for the Henderson discovery. In proof of this, two days after Carmack and party staked, that on August 19, 1896, what was called the face gravel on Discovery was put into a Winchester rifle cartridge shell and the party went to camp at the mouth of Klondike. They had a raft of saw logs was prepared for the saw-mill at Forty Mile. Carmack and Charlie went down on it, and Jim was sent back to the claim to watch it, as could not all around was alive with men looking for the Henderson discovery. 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Victoria Daily Times

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THE LAND WE LIVE IN

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW country requires that men should have a knowledge of their country and then have faith and confidence and be enthusiastic in its development. There are plenty of opportunities to develop this country, and we can all contribute something.

At a banquet tendered to him in Ottawa on Wednesday night Hon. Peter Heenan, Dominion Minister of Labor, gave expression to these sentiments. He is about to leave for Geneva to take part in a conference called to deal with labor conditions throughout the world, and at the festive board had gathered citizens of the capital of every political stripe. The dispatch recording the event describes it as a fine tribute to the worth and popularity of the Minister.

There is in the phrases we have quoted a fine lesson for the youth of this country. Upon the boys and girls of to-day, their outlook and aspirations, the future of Canada almost wholly depends. Many of our young people fortunately are growing up in an atmosphere of sterling Canadianism. The proper impress is being made upon their minds by the influence of the home, the faith of their parents in Canada's future, in the schools, and other contacts. All is well in these cases; the opportunities of which Mr. Heenan speaks will be seized and made the most of. But other boys and girls may not be as fortunate in their associations and they in particular are in need of the Heenan point of view.

It ought not to be a very difficult job to Canadianize all elements of our population. We all should be enthusiastic over the progress of our country. Ample facilities exist for acquiring a thorough knowledge of it, its history, its great achievements, and its possibilities. We are interested in what is taking place in other countries. We can appreciate the best in all of them and use their patterns as we may for our own advantage; but we must put Canada, our homeland, first.

Let us be proud of our country and work for it. Surely, if far-seeming men of affairs in other lands look upon Canada as a growing nation of tremendous opportunities, we who are here enjoying the manifold benefits of Canadian life should be able to put our country first and advertise it before all the world as a land in which it is good to live.

THE CHAMBER'S NEW OFFICERS

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS TO be congratulated upon the choice of its president and vice-president for the next term. Mr. P. B. Fowler, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will occupy the principal office, and Mr. W. T. Straith, president of the junior branch of the organization, will take the second position.

Since he became associated with the Chamber Mr. Fowler has been an energetic and capable worker. He has been an efficient chairman of the Industrial Committee. He has the welfare of the community at heart and we predict for the Chamber a successful term under his presidency. In Mr. Straith the new president will have a capable assistant, his association with the Junior Chamber as its presiding officer enabling him to bring the point of view of the younger element to the directorate. Mr. Straith is well known, of course, for his community activities and his elevation should be a distinct acquisition to the Chamber.

After four and a half years as president of the organization, Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers has laid down the reins of office. In that long period his wide experience and marked ability have been given to the Chamber without stint. It is fortunate that he will remain on the directorate for another year—an important consideration, since he has been a leading spirit in all the projects with which the directorate has had to deal in the last five years.

May we remind the public once again, however, that a Chamber of Commerce or similar organization to a very large extent is limited in its usefulness to the community by the amount of support it receives from the citizens? It should be assured of all the co-operation it may need in this respect.

SIR HENRY DRAYTON'S NEW POST

WHEN PREMIER FERGUSON OF Ontario was confronted with the duty of selecting a liquor commissioner he asked Mr. D. B. Hanna if he would accept the post. Mr. Hanna agreed to serve for one year and no more. That year recently expired and Sir Henry Drayton now is in charge of this important branch of the public service of the Province.

It might have been supposed that the experience of the other provinces in which liquor control has been in force for some years would have assisted Ontario very considerably. But the government at Toronto

appears to have a number of problems on its hands which will be solved only by experience.

The liquor traffic, no matter how it is handled, is the most difficult business to control. It imposes a tremendous responsibility upon governments and demands a staff to take charge of it that must be above temptation. Premier Ferguson appreciated this when he called in Mr. Hanna. His selection of Sir Henry Drayton to carry on indicates that he still realizes the importance of the post.

The new commissioner has had an interesting career in the public service and in commerce. He has held the portfolio of Dominion Minister of Finance and he also has been chief commissioner of the Railway Board of Canada. After a year or so as a liquor controller, however, he probably will declare that his latest post contains more difficult problems than the other two together.

BUTTER AGAIN

ALTHOUGH IT DOES NOT MAKE ITS objection plain, we may assume from the morning paper's reference to the amount of butter imported from the Antipodes under treaties with Australia and New Zealand that it shares the Conservative Party's opposition to the arrangement. It has discovered that something like eleven million pounds of butter are coming into the Dominion annually and that "New Zealand butter must have captured markets in this country that hitherto belonged to the Canadian product."

It is not necessary to be a statistical expert to work this importation out on a per capita basis. It means that a little more than one of the twenty-five pounds each Canadian requires in a year has been imported from Australia and New Zealand. It will be difficult for the average individual to understand how an increase of five million pounds in the amount annually brought in—we bought approximately five million pounds from the Antipodes before the treaty gave the product from that part of the Empire a preference—has brought the dairying industry to the serious pass which the National Dairy Council says it has.

EXPOSING THE WOEFUL ONES

MORE LIGHT IS SHED ON THE EXCHANGE of population between Canada and the United States by a letter which appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Star. It is written by a Mr. Garrett O'Connor of Bridgeburg, Ontario, who discusses the subject this way:

The United States commissioner of immigration shows that 1,447,000 people from Canada and Newfoundland entered the United States in the thirty years from 1897 to 1926, while the Canada Year Book shows that 1,505,000 settlers from the United States, bringing great wealth in money and effects, settled in Canada in the same period; and about 175,000 Canadian citizens returned from the United States to Canada in the past four years, making a net gain for Canada of 233,000.

Is it not time, then, for public men, certain newspapers and mere politicians to cease weeping and wailing over the imaginary losses which Canada is sustaining to the United States? It is! Will these harbingers of woe be convinced of their errors by this authoritative statement of fact? I wonder!

That Canada is appreciating in all ways under Liberal-Progressive rule is so patent that Imperialists must realize that they—in their selfish desire for mere power—are behaving most disloyally to this great country by "knocking" when they should be "boosting."

Carry on, ye gloomy ones! "Snap into it!" Mr. O'Connor strikes the right note. It is to be remembered, too, that many of those Canadians who have sampled the United States, as The Owen Sound Sun-Times says in commenting on Mr. O'Connor's letter, "have come back to Canada wiser, if not richer otherwise."

Nor need this reciprocity in population be considered without value. Our neighbors may have as much to learn from us as we have from them. They come and remain; many of our people who have crossed the border with the intention of remaining in the United States have come back after a few months. The records for the last four years show this to be true.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

MEALS TO FIT

(From The Brandon Sun)

Maybe these built-in pocket bungalows are all right, but if you ate a hearty meal you couldn't get out of the breakfast nook.

BRITAIN AND THE SEA

(From The Ottawa Journal)

There are some fields in which the United States surpasses the British; but the field of shipping is not one of them. Behind Britain's supremacy there is the tradition of a thousand years, the heritage of an island, seafaring race whose very existence and greatness depends upon the sea.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY

(From The London Daily Chronicle)

In terms of food supply, we in this island draw sixty per cent of our wheat and flour from home and Empire sources, forty per cent foreign. For beef, the percentage from foreign sources is forty-seven. All the foreign supplies could be replaced by Imperial, and with the world's growing demand they will have to be, if food prices are not to soar beyond reason.

CANADA'S STATUS

(From The Manitoba Free Press)

In affairs of state, Canada is now acting on the principle that she has sovereign rights and that she is on an equality with Great Britain in this respect, as recognized by the Imperial Conference. As this position and practice are confirmed through time, and as the minds of Canadians become quite accustomed to the situation, it is conceivable that they should not, at a relatively early day, see the incongruity of going to the British Parliament for amendments to the Canadian constitution?

A THOUGHT

Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee—Luke xiv. 35.
On a single winged word hath hung the destiny of nations.—Wendell Phillips.

Life's Niceties

Hints On Etiquette

1. If illness or death occur, how may invitations to a party be recalled?
2. Does a bride who backs out of her wedding at the last minute return the presents sent her?
3. How does she explain things?

THE ANSWERS

1. By phone for informal affairs. For formal functions a card is hurriedly printed and mailed which states the facts.
2. Yes.
3. Usually such news is broadcast by the press. However, a bride can merely state that the wedding was called off.

Bridge

Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1.—When you hold honors in sequence which should you lead?
- 2.—When you hold two suits fairly guarded, in discarding should you discard from both?
- 3.—Partner having bid a suit, what do you lead against a suit bid, when you hold three or less of partner's suit?

THE ANSWERS

- 1.—Lead the highest.
- 2.—Never discard so that they may choose one suit and discard the other.
- 3.—Lead highest card except when holding K X X, lead lowest.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department

Victoria, May 5.—5 a.m.—The barometer has risen over the Province and heavy rains have occurred on the Coast. Higher temperatures are reported in the interior.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 57; minimum, 46; wind, 6 miles N.E.; rain, 2.5; weather, rain.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 38; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 49; wind, 3 miles E.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Talooch—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 14 miles S.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Portland—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 0.2; weather, rain.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 56; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Temperature

Place	Max.	Min.
Victoria	57	46
Vancouver	66	52
Penticton	72	52
Grand Forks	59	48
Wells	58	48
Swift Current	68	58
Calgary	66	52
Edmonton	68	58
Qu'Appelle	58	58
Regina	62	54
Winnipeg	54	54
Moose Jaw	66	58
Toronto	72	52
Ottawa	70	50
Montreal	70	50
St. John	70	50
Halifax	52	42
Dawson	44	32

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer the article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes the publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the Editor for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

END OF THE WORLD

To the Editor:—I notice that a lecturer has been telling his hearers that the end of the world will soon come. He appears to be very particular about the date that poor thief went to paradise but he does not care to state when the end of the world will occur. He says "soon."

I looked up an encyclopedia and find that the prophets have all been out of dates as to when the end was to occur. One prophet threw caution to the winds and said it would occur in

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY

DELAWARE WATER GAP is located just above the town of Belvidere, where the Delaware makes a great bend to the westward in rounding the huge mass of Muncie's Chert Mountain. The Indian gave the Water Gap the name of "Pohohokan," meaning "the river between the mountains." Here the gap reveals the Blue Ridge country, cutting its way between two lofty peaks.

Every Spring I feel increasingly thankful for the area north of the Pemberton Woods. Some day it will be built over, I suppose, but meantime what a natural park it is. The low meadow lands are full of interest, at least till the tethered cows strip their circles, and so too are the bordering rises where the lupines grow. But just at present the chief beauty is to be found in the thickets along the streets where vacant lots alternate with bungalow gardens. These thickets are in their way of the nature of hedge-rows botanically, if not in a utilitarian sense. They are bits of wild nature crowded up against the cement sidewalks and the boulevard as if in defiance or contempt. As with the beauties of wild things generally those of the thickets have to be sought out. They are not selected for us and isolated like the plants of a garden, but mingled so artfully and harmoniously that it would almost seem as if it were Nature's purpose to conceal them and confound us.

Here, for example, hidden away

among the bushes is that bloom of purest white, the flowers of the saskatoon or western service-berry. Of all our flowers this, I think, bears the palm for whiteness. The petals are much longer than broad and are loosely arranged, and as the flowers form an inflorescence of two or three inches long, the effect is very fine. Often, as Mr. J. R. Anderson says, they "completely cover the shrub with a mantle of white." When thus covered the shrub is of course conspicuous enough, yet it is strange how little notice is taken of it. There is one fortunate result; it has not suffered the depredations of the promiscuous picker.

The wild cherry or bitter cherry is almost out of blossom now, but the wild crabapple is covered with bloom and although not so common is still to be seen in some of our neighboring thickets. The flowers are of a white that seems to be diffused with the palest tinge of pink, yellow.

The flowers are grouped in an open flat-topped inflorescence, and are

KIRK'S

Wellington

Coal

"Does Last Longer"

PHONE 139

1843. The incident is recorded as follows: "Adventists, several religious sects which, accepting the general doctrine of Christianity, expect a personal coming of Christ and the early end of the world. All arose from the preaching of William Miller, who began in 1831 to prophesy the end of the world and the establishment of Christ's kingdom in 1843. Since the passing of that date the Adventists have been simply waiting for the appearance of Christ and spoke no attempt to fix the date."

This last sentence is a gem.
M. RODGSON.

ALAS!
To the Editor:—Women have the most glorious job in the world and they throw it aside and wait for the Senate.

NONSENSE.

The Late A. L. Walker

AN APPRECIATION

A cheery personality has gone from our midst, and many of us will miss his kindly thought and merry jest. He loved his city of adoption, and was always ready to render any service in his power to further a cause which was for the good of Victoria. Whatever he took in hand was carried out to the best of his capable ability. He never desired to focus attention on himself, but preferred to sink his personality amongst other workers for good.

His religion was no orthodox pattern, but consisted in spending himself in the service of others, and surely that is the best kind of translation. His many kindly acts he passed on with a joke, and he leaves fragrant memories behind him. If motor cars had souls, then his humble car would raise its head with pride, for many miles has it run on kind errands, many happy hours has it given to others, and many a lift has it given to weary limbs.

The world is poorer for his passing. His religion was no orthodox pattern, but consisted in spending himself in the service of others, and surely that is the best kind of translation. His many kindly acts he passed on with a joke, and he leaves fragrant memories behind him. If motor cars had souls, then his humble car would raise its head with pride, for many miles has it run on kind errands, many happy hours has it given to others, and many a lift has it given to weary limbs.

But cheerily still, and I pray thee, then.
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men.

"Bacongram" Contest

Winners Announced

Price winners in the recent "Bacongram" contest conducted throughout Canada were as follows:

First prize, \$100.—Lionel Schenna, 108 - 376, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

Second prize, \$50.—Miss M. Wright, 124 Castletown Block, Edmonton, Alta.

Third prize, \$25.—Suzanne Banks, 815 13th Avenue W., Calgary, Alta.

Next five prizes, \$5 each.—H. L. Semmens, 604 8th Street S., Lethbridge, Alta.; D. C. Van Buren, 814 20th Street, Saskatoon, Sask.; Nathan B. Eddy, 1101 86th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.; James Topp, Plato, Sask. and Elhel, 339 4th Avenue W., Calgary, Alta.

The following received a side of Shamrock Bacon each.—J. Morgan, 1134 25th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alta.; Beth Lewis, Fabian, Alta.; Mrs. H. Wade, Trail, B.C.; Clarence Plaxton, Wainwright, Alta.; Rev. P. J. Bartram, Box 69, Rimby, Alta.; Dorothy McClelland, 827 14th Avenue W., Calgary, Alta.; W. H. Kent, Strathmore, Alta.; Miss F. Richardson, 11916 95th Street, Edmonton, Alta.; Miss Doris Briggs, 11057 University Avenue, Edmonton; Mrs. B. R. Armour, Staveley, Alta.; Mrs. A. Selman, 836 Waterford Avenue, Port Hardy, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Esther Rogne, 11048 University Avenue, Edmonton; C. E. Lister, 541 Dundee Street, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Miss I. McIntosh, 422 15th Avenue S., Calgary, Alta.; D. S. Hardie, 3495 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C.; R. D. Edington, Reid Hill, Alta.; Mrs. J. Mackenzie, Estuary, B.C.; McNeill, Ennis, Ont.; Ellen M. Price, 1130 Redland Avenue, Moose Jaw, Sask. and P. J. Strom, Watrous, Sask.

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Can Eat Anything Now!

Her Indigestion soon ended by "Fruit-a-tives"



MRS. E. WHITE

West Toronto, Ont.—"I feel it my duty to write you in regard to your wonderful tablets, 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered from indigestion for months and could not eat a square meal. I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives' and now eat anything and feel like a new person. I hope this letter will help other sufferers."

—Mrs. E. White.

Fruit-a-tives gives sure relief from indigestion. It is made of the juices of fresh, ripe fruit, combined with tonics, and causes the whole digestive tract to digest and assimilate food and to eliminate waste as nature intended it to do. Let this wonderful medicine help you. 25c and 50c a box.

Frothblowers Grow Steadily In This City

Now Three Hundred Strong Here; to Enter May 24 Parade

Already 300 strong in Victoria and growing steadily, the Ancient Order of Frothblowers, an Empire-wide organization for the aid of children, bids fair to become thoroughly established in the city, according to "Blaster" Tom Bronson.

The Frothblowers are at present at work on the construction of a float for the May 24 parade here. They are also working to secure a donation for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Formed originally in London in 1924 to raise £100 on behalf of the "Wee Waifs," the Frothblowers have grown rapidly. The following year £150 was raised, and in 1926 it increased to £10,000, and in 1927 to £76,000.

The "cabinet" of the order in England consists of Bert Temple No. 6, the founder; Sir Alfred Kripp No. 1, David Caine, Grand Hurricane, A. Vertical Breeze and A. Southwest Gale. The policy of the Frothblowers is to help children of all degrees of health and they have devoted their funds to that purpose. They have spread their influence all over the Empire. The insignia of membership is a pair of silver cufflinks, set with blue enamel, reading A.O.F.B.

TEACHERS' UNION PLAN IS VETOED

Seattle, May 5.—A special contract, expressly renouncing the right to belong to the Teachers' Union, must be signed by each of the 500 high school teachers of Seattle before they will be permitted to teach next year, the Board of Education has decreed in a unanimous resolution.

The resolution was passed yesterday at a meeting attended by leaders of the Teachers' Union and Charles Beyle, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Seattle. The union claimed more than half the high school teachers for the coming school year had joined the union.

St. Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle, Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

JOINT-EASE For Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise

Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swollen, jointed joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at MacFarlane Drug Company and drugists everywhere for 60 cents a tube. (Adv.)



ANNOYING BLADDER WEAKNESS of Old Age
Safely Relieved by **Santal Midy**
Sold by All Druggists

CITY BUDGET GOES FOR ITS FINAL PRUNING

Council, Hearing of 42 Mill Rate Indicated. Takes Emergency Measure

Finance Committee to Sit as Blue Pencil Board on Final Reductions

A mill rate of forty-two mills on the dollar on 100 per cent of the value of land and on fifty per cent of the value of improvements, reported to the City Council in estimates meeting last evening by the city comptroller, took the City Council by surprise.

The council hastily voted its budget into the hands of the finance committee, to see if further cuts could be effected. A final report on the rate will be made to the regular meeting of the council on Monday, it was intimated.

The report of the city comptroller, D. A. Macdonald, read as follows:

The estimated expenditures as tentatively passed amount to \$2,521,486. Estimated receipts are \$19,463.

Deduct fixed levy for Empress Hotel 1,702,023

1,819,463

Deduct estimated collection of arrears at \$222,250, less percentage of non-collection, estimated at \$11,704

50,545

Amount to be raised by levy \$1,869,918

"This will require forty-two mills on the dollar on 100 per cent of the value of improvements."

It will be noted that the controllable expenditures this year amount to \$1,022,465, compared with \$1,064,382 last year, a reduction of \$41,917. Amounts included in the controllable expenditures this year and which were not called for last year, are: Increase in the superannuation appropriation, \$7,500; elevator engineer's fee, \$9,870; increase in library appropriations, \$3,800; a total of \$21,170, the report concluded.

Mayor J. C. Pendray suggested the reference of the budget to the finance committee to see if further cuts could be made. The council agreed to this course.

Alderman William Marchant informed the council it had forgotten an item of \$1,000 which was authorized for special work in the engineer's department.

There was little use in adding \$1,000 to the estimated expenditures if the council, through its finance committee, had to cut the whole budget a further \$20,000 to \$30,000 to get the rate down, commented Alderman J. B. Clearhue.

Vancouver's mill rate had grown from thirty-two mills to thirty-eight mills, and that of Burnaby from fifty to fifty-six mills, stated Alderman Marchant, saying Victoria could still compare favorably with coast cities. The Vancouver rate was exclusive of school costs, added Alderman E. S. Woodward.

Mayor Pendray told the council the police board required a raised vote of \$500 for the cost of marking arterial highways, and this was added to the police vote.

Alderman H. O. Litchfield drew the attention of the meeting to a like sum of \$500 excluded from the industrial department's appropriation. It was added.

The finance committee wanted the sum of \$1,000 added for new work in the public works department, stated Alderman Woodward, but no action was taken on the request.

The council passed the final items on its budget, that of the ordinary salary scale in which no change occurred, and rose with the net addition of \$1,000 to its estimates for the day.

"We have made a lot of reductions to-day Mr. Mayor," commented Alderman J. B. Clearhue laughingly, as the council abandoned the budget debate in favor of leaving the final disposition of the mill rate to the finance committee for a special recommendation.

MAY DEVELOP STAMP FALLS

Water Applications Open While Alberni and Interests Seek Agreement

While Alberni municipal authorities are negotiating with private interests for a supply of electrical power from Stamp Falls, applications for the use of this water will remain open for the time being at the Parliament Buildings. Both the municipality and a private concern have filed applications for the use of the water and here is a prospect that they will come to an agreement whereby the municipality will buy its power from a privately-owned plant.

No formal application has been received yet by provincial officials for the proposed use of part of Cowichan River to carry logs through a giant flume to tidewater, but surveys in preparation for this project are still under way.

Private interests are making surveys of Kennedy River, on the West Coast, for power purposes, but have filed no formal application for the use of this water. A pulp and paper mill is the objective of these interests but their plans are not known definitely here.

Joseph A. Pyke, Vancouver, Dies

Vancouver, May 5.—Joseph A. Pyke, who was one of the pioneer merchants of Vancouver, and who served for many years in the courthouse, died Thursday at his residence in his seventy-third year.

Born at Enterprise, Ont., Mr. Pyke came to Vancouver in 1890 with his brother Samuel, who died a year ago. The brothers established themselves in the shoe business, their first store being at the corner of Cambie and Cordova Streets, near the drygoods store of the late G. I. Wilson, where the late Hon. William Sloan was a clerk.

In 1912 Mr. Pyke retired from the shoe business and entered the land registry office at the courthouse. Some time later he was transferred to the office of the Government agent, where he served until his retirement a few years ago.

The Advent of Summery May Days Brings New Lightness in Women's Apparel

The New Rayon Lingerie

Lace trimmings add a regal touch to these pastel-toned Nightgowns of heavy rayon silk, decorated with painted floral designs. Priced at **\$4.95**

Jackets to match are priced at **\$4.95**

Combination Sets, consisting of vest and bloomers, are very useful and are shown in shades of pink, peach, coral, Nile and white, with attractive lace trimming. Priced at **\$3.25**

Combination Sets, consisting of a brassiere with wide lace trimming and plain bloomers. In delightful tints of mauve, pink, coral, peach, Nile, black and white. Priced at, a set **\$3.25**

Heavy Rayon Pyjamas of coral, Nile or mauve, with wide black sash and bands around the neck, armholes and ankles. Artistic floral designs painted on the jacket in contrasting colors. Priced at **\$7.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Corselettes, \$2.50

Corselettes made of good quality silk-figured coutil, reinforced over the abdomen, with elastic insets in the hips, four hose supporters and part elastic shoulder straps. Each **\$2.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



The Vogue for White In Hats for Sunny Days

The wider-brimmed white hat plays an important part in the most recent arrivals in our millinery salon. There are soft crushable shapes for sports wear, fashioned of ribbon, fine straw or crochet visca. Mohair is popular for the more formal occasion and brims show sweeping lines and lovely flower trimming. In a wide variety of styles. Priced from—

\$4.95 to \$8.95

White Felt Hats for sports wear

\$2.95 and \$3.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Middies and Skirts for the Growing Girl

Girls' Navy Pleated Skirts in a good quality serge and buttoned on to a white cotton bodice. Sizes 6, 8 and 10. Priced at **\$2.75**

Sizes 12 to 14. Priced at **\$2.98**

Girls' White Jean Middies, made with detachable navy collar and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Priced at **\$1.25**

White Jean Middies in the regulation style, with long sleeves, detachable navy flannel collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced at **\$2.25**

Better-grade Jean Middies with long sleeves, detachable collar and cuffs and in the regulation style. Sizes 11 to 14 years. Priced at **\$2.50** and **\$2.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Spun Silk Slips, \$1.95

Slips of good quality spun silk in opera top style. In shades of white, Copenhagen, jade, rose, peach and red.



The Latest Modes for Misses and Women Novelty Coats

Featured in Our New Assembly of Distinctive

As the season has advanced many new features have been introduced into the realm of Women's and Misses' Coats, particularly into the novelty garments for smart Summer wear. All these new styles and features are now on display in our mantle department, adding an interesting, new tone to the coat section. Coats of suedine, poiret twill, broadcloth, kasha and charmeen, with such effective features as jabots, revers, shoulder capes and scarfs. Many are finished with stand-up or shawl style fur collars and are silk lined.

\$35.00 to \$79.50

Coats of Silk and Satin

Lighter, Finer Coats, for balmy days and Summer evenings. Made of fine silks and satins. Distinctive models plain or trimmed, with scarf and fan collars of fur, which add a touch of elegance.

—Mantles, First Floor

Children's Reefer Coats

\$7.95 and \$8.95

Children's Reefer Coats of good quality navy serge, very smart with their brass buttons and two pockets

Sizes 2 to 6 years **\$7.95**

Sizes 7 to 12 years **\$8.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Styling Your Wardrobe

Perhaps you are debating about the style and color most becoming to you, or don't know just what material to choose. Whatever your individual problem may be you will find it easier to solve if you talk it over with the—

Butterick Representative

who will spend a few days in our pattern department, commencing May 10.

—Patterns, First Floor

Children's Overalls

Children's Blue Overalls made in Dutch style with turn-down collar and piped with fawn. Trimmed with novelty figure in front. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Each **\$1.25**

Jane Dandy Coveralls, made in Dutch style with long sleeves and trousers. In khaki, trimmed with red. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Each **\$2.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

The Latest in Gloves Direct From France

French Novelty Kid and Suede Gloves with embroidered silk points in self or contrasting colors—very smart with their flare and turn-back cuffs in regulation wrist-length styles; in mode, light tan, honey beige, beaver, sand, brown, ivory, stone, rosewood, grey, black and white.

\$2.95 Pair

French Tailored Kid Gloves in pull-on gauntlet style with a strap at the wrist. A perfect-fitting glove with silk embroidered points in contrasting colors; in light mode, dark mode and grey.

\$3.95 Each

—Gloves, Main Floor

Handbags in Smart Shapes

Women's Handbags in the newest styles of pouch and envelope shapes, in a large variety of leathers, mounted on strong frames with strap handles, and fitted with change purse and mirror. **\$5.50**

Genuine Leather Handbags in flat and pouch styles. Shown in many new shapes and fitted with change purse and mirror. **\$4.95**

Women's Handbags in many new shapes and styles, including pouch and underarm effects, beautifully lined and fitted with change purse and mirror. Shown in all plain colors and some two-tone effects. **\$12.75**

Priced from \$6.50 to **\$12.75**

—Handbags, Main Floor



Silk Hosiery

In the Well-known Kayser and Rainbow Stripe Makes

Featuring All the Favorite Summer Shades

Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, silk to the top, full fashioned and with square heel. Clear texture, service weight. They are well reinforced at wearing parts and perfect fitting. Shades are atmosphere, flesh, shell, grebe, champagne, skin, tusk, nude, grey, flesh-blond, arabic, moonlight, crane, black and white, a pair **\$2.50**

Women's Kayser Silk Hose, full fashioned and silk to the top, square heels fine texture, and well reinforced. Shades are chaire, cerise, naturelle, hoggar, patio, chateau, chalet, nude, mocha, sonata, aluminum, platinum, black and white. **\$2.50**

A pair **\$2.50**

Women's Kayser Silk Hose, silk to the top, full fashioned with pointed, triple or lance heels. Sheer weight texture. Shades are chaire, flesh, hoggar, patio, dove, mocha, Arab, sonata, aluminum, cascade, rose, taupe, gun-metal and black. **\$3.50**

A pair **\$3.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Toni Sandals, \$10.00

The Toni Sandal, a Summer shoe of new design, fashioned from woven straw and trimmed with silk kid. In red and white, blue and white, green and white, beige and white and beige kid.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

New Wash Fabrics for Summer Wear

Guaranteed Fast-color Washing Batistes, white grounds with dainty designs in popular shades. A yard **59c**

Guaranteed Fast-color Peter Pan Prints. Designs and colorings are perfect in every detail. We replace any length that proves not fast color. A yard **65c**

English Washing Tobralcos in both small and large designs. A yard **65c**

Washing Rayons, in fancy designs and colors; 36 inches wide and suitable for Summer dresses. A yard **98c**

Plain Color Rayons to tone with the above. A yard **75c**

English Voiles of exceptionally fine texture and double warp thread. Perfectly fast colors and all new designs. A yard **98c**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

PHONE 7800

Iceberg Crab Meat

A Deep Sea Crab Meat of Exceptional Quality
Reg. 40c tin. Special, 32c

White Rock Ginger Ale 1 doz. to carton. Special \$2.35	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Shelled Walnuts Extra dry, sweet, halves, lb. 38c	10c
Pure Quebec Maple Syrup Reg. 90c bottles 69c	Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 20c	
Brown Teapots, 6-cup size, 38c	4-cup, 28c; 2-cup, 22c	
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder 12-oz. tins 19c	Extra Choice Black Figs 2 lbs. for 25c	
Paris Pate, reg. 25c tin 21c	Heinz Pork and Beans Solid pack, 3 tins 31c	
Gold Cross Fancy Pack Peaches No. 2 tin 20c	B. & K. Wheat Flakes Large carton 38c	
Dishoo Sliced Pineapple 2 large tins 25c	Liquid Veneer, large size 42c	
Fresh-caught Cod, arriving Monday morning, lb. 10c		

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612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 5521-5522
Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521New Westminster
Girl Winner of B.C.
Oratory Contest

Vancouver, B.C., May 5.—British Columbia will be represented in the final of the Canadian Oratorical contest at Toronto, May 16, by Miss Swanhild Mathison of New Westminster. Miss Mathison, who is sixteen years old, won the provincial championship last night from seven district champions.

Ms. Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

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For centuries a sure
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Rashes, Ulcers, Leish,
and any skin disease. No
harm, no pain, no cure
bad. Give it a trial.
On Sale at 1501 Government StreetGent's Special Work
Watch
16 Str.-Solid Nickel Case—Fitted
with 15 ruby guaranteed movement.
This watch has a special
dust cap and is especially made
for heavy work.
\$5.00 EachMitchell & Duncan
LIMITED
Jewellers
Cor. Government and View Streets
Phone 675Permanent Wave
\$7.50 UP
MARINELLO
713 Yates St. Phone 2477
No. 2 Craig St. Duncan. Phone 129A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

DR. COOMLEY'S
ORANGE LILY
Of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth \$5.00, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 2 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Vt. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

SOCIAL
PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB
AND
NEWSHIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
TO GIVE CONCERTChoir and Orchestra Preparing
Fine Programme For
May 12

All who are interested in part-singing, especially by the young, will have another opportunity of showing their interest in a concrete form at the concert to be given in the auditorium of Victoria High School, by the girls' choir and the orchestra of the school, on Saturday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock.

Special comment has been made on the fine work done by the school children of the city at the musical festival held here recently. Large audiences testified their appreciation of this branch of the school activities. At the High School, the study of choral music is an opportunity of which comparatively few of the students avail themselves, but invariably it is found that those who enlist are among the choicest spirits of the school. The orchestra, now a group of from twenty-five to thirty players, is another branch of musical expression open to the students, and so keen is the interest that very few places are vacant at bi-weekly practices.

In the past, there has been a lack of natural interest shown by the parents, as well as the musical and general public, in the very good concerts presented by these young people, which would be a dampener on their enthusiasm were it not that their personal interest is so strong. When one considers that these students are constantly swelling the ranks of the city's musicians and contributing in no mean way to the success of many musical functions, public and private, it is but just to expect that they will receive some visible support on this one occasion during the year.

As to their programme, it will be of excellent quality from start to finish, and is being prepared with a view to keeping the interest keen. Unlike most affairs under school auspices, it will not be too long.

Fred Waddington, supervisor of music in the city schools, whose Equilmalt chair is so well known, will conduct the choir, and G. H. E. Green, another musician whose talent is being recognized by the school, will be soloist. Mr. Green is not only a solo cornetist of excellence, but also a violinist and conductor of the Victoria High School choir, which captured the shield two years in succession at the Victoria Musical Festival.

Tickets are on sale at a very small figure, and these may be had from the school office, or by telephoning to the school office, 1589.

Catholic Women's
League Formed
At Cobble Hill

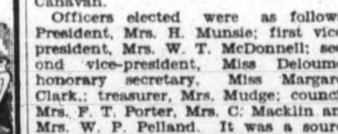
The first subdivision of the Catholic Women's League of Canada to be established in the diocese of Victoria, outside of Victoria itself, was organized this week at Cobble Hill, and will be known as the Cobble Hill Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. Through the efforts of W. T. McDonnell, a meeting was held in the hall of the Women's Institute.

Miss Harriet O'Brien, organizer for the Diocese of Victoria, and Mrs. Ebbes-Canavan, Diocesan president, were introduced by Mrs. McDonnell. A resolution was passed by the meeting that a subdivision be established, and a letter of appreciation and commendation was read from Rev. Father Lemmens, in whose district Cobble Hill lies, and who regretted his inability to attend the meeting owing to pressing business on the eve of his departure for a visit to Holland. Father Lemmens will be succeeded during his absence by Father Cyr, and will act as chaplain of the subdivision upon his return.

Miss O'Brien explained the aims of the league and the scope it offered through its objective, "For God and Canada." The project of the National Scholarship for Girls sponsored by the league was explained by Mrs. Ebbes-Canavan.

Officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. E. Munroe; first vice-president, Mrs. W. T. McDonnell; second vice-president, Miss Deloume; honorary secretary, Miss Margaret Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Mudge; council, Mrs. P. T. Porter, Mrs. G. Macklin and Mrs. W. P. Pelland. It was a source of general satisfaction that Mrs. Munroe was able to take the presidency of the new subdivision, after her splendid record as president of the Oak Bay Subdivision. Afternoon tea was served, and a pleasant hour spent in discussion of contemplated activities.

The regular meeting of Purple Star Lodge was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on May 2, at 8 o'clock. W.M. Sister E. Townside in the chair. Being social evening, business was quickly dealt with. Sister Keltman W.M. of Britannia paid a visit and was welcomed. After lodge a mock auction was held, which was the cause of much merriment. Sister E. Skett making a very capable auctioneer. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Stevenson, and Miss Lewis gave two recitations, both artists being much appreciated. Refreshments were then served, bringing a pleasant evening to a close. A rummage sale will be held Saturday at 1821 Douglas Street in aid of the lodge.

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The ingenious Dina-Mite process blends the whole grains of wheat, bran and flax into a delightful combination that supplies abundant nourishment and regulates the digestive system.

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The largest dance hall out of town
Ozard's Orchestra Admission 50c
Special Transportation, Apply Gray
Lines, Dominion Hotel, Before Noon,
May 12

WINS MANY VOCAL HONORS



MRS. W. H. WILSON
popular soprano soloist of this city, has recently been adding to her many laurels by carrying off a number of the highest awards at the recent Victoria Musical Festival. She won the gold medal as first in the soprano class and the gold medal as first in Scottish folk songs, thereby repeating her successes in these classes in the B.C. Musical Festival in Vancouver last year. In addition to these two high honors, Mrs. Wilson at the recent festival in this city captured the Columbia school of Expression Cup for receiving the highest marks in any adult solo class and won the gold medal for first place in the radio contest. She also received a silver medal as member of the best mixed quartette and the ladies' trio. She was warmly complimented on the beauty of her voice and the excellence of her singing by the Festival adjudicators.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dover and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Geiger of Tacoma are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. J. M. Lay of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. James O'Shea of Nelson, is spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. A. C. Berry, Mrs. H. W. Hughes and Mrs. G. E. Beebe of Portland, Oregon, are spending the week-end in Victoria as guests at the Angela.

Miss Mildred Smith of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMillen, Woodstock Avenue.

Miss Darragh of Winnipeg is spending a number of weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Drummond-Hay, George Road.

Mrs. R. T. Barry and Miss Felle Barry of Duncan left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route to join Mr. Barry in London, England, where they will make their home in future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray entertained with a bridge party at their home on Hampshire Road last night for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriman and their two children are spending ten days at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, as the guests of Mrs. Merriman's parents, Rev. J. W. Plinton and Mrs. Plinton.

Mrs. H. C. Colyer and Mrs. Horton E. Forne of Seattle, who came over to Victoria with the Garden Club, are spending the week-end here as guests at the Angela.

Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, wife of the new commanding officer of the Victoria District No. 11, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Urquhart at her home on Pemberton Road yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and Miss Marjorie Martin of Winnipeg, who have been spending some time in Victoria, have left for the East, after visiting Mrs. Kenneth Nairn in Vancouver en route.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morton, 1514 Poul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Amy Melville, to Mr. John D. Puckey of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Monday evening, June 4, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dagmar Bendroff entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel complimentary to Miss Florence Dawson, whose marriage will take place shortly. The other guests present included Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Zella Ormond, Miss Helen Dawson, Miss Mildred Russell, Miss Leslie Ferguson, Miss Elsie Elkington, Miss Eleanor Parfitt, Miss Alex. Martin, Miss Joe Pollard, Mrs. Brynolson and Miss Mary McCadden.

A quiet wedding was solemnized April 14, at Tacoma, Wash., when Rev. Father O'Brien, united in marriage Christine Isabelle, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Gray, Blanchard Street, Victoria, and of Mrs. Meyers, San Francisco, Cal., and Calvin Joseph, eldest son of the late Mr. Hughes, and Mrs. Hurst. The bride wore a gown of rosewood crepe de Chine and French blue hat, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Ann Kure attended the bride, and wore a gown of rosewood crepe de Chine and French blue hat, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. John Land supported the groom. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart was hostess Thursday evening at a small dinner dance given in honor of the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon at her residence, 4170 Arden Street, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, when the house was profusely decorated with Spring flowers. Lady Willingdon was regaled in a gown of Wedgewood blue velvet with which she wore a diamond tiara. Mrs. Stewart's attractive white chiffon was elaborately beaded in silver, while Miss Margaret Stewart chose Laidon green with large silver sequins and a decoration. Miss Helen Mackenzie's frock was blue and silver lace, the skirt being embellished with appliqued roses in tones of pink.

Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie, wife of the Member of Parliament for New Westminster, was hostess this week at a luncheon party which she held at the parliamentary restaurant in Ottawa. The table was adorned with mauve and yellow flowers. The guests included Lady Borden, Miss Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Joan Stanfield, Mrs. C. E. Tammer, Mrs. J. F. Kidd, Mrs. E. E. Grouble, Mrs. G. J. Deshautes, Mrs. W. L. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Mrs. Nelson Porter, Mrs. H. I. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Carland, Mrs. O. B. Waagman of Calgary.

DEAF CHILDREN
ENABLED TO HEARSeattle Class Bewildered on
Hearing Voices For First
Time

Seattle, May 5.—A class of deaf children, wholly dependent upon lip reading, yesterday heard their first intelligible sounds in years when E. A. Meyers, Pittsburgh inventor, tested them with an amplifier which enabled them to hear.

Many of the children, who had never heard their own voices, were unable to understand the sounds until translated into words on the lips of others. Meyers hopes by means of his amplifier to be able to test failing ears and so help in eventual cures.

W. B. Lanigan Is
Head of Social
Service League

W. B. Lanigan was elected president of the board of directors of the Social Service League at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Joseph Patrick; second vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Schofield; hon. secretary, Mrs. F. A. Osborne; treasurer, J. R. Chisholm.

The general secretary reported 169 families contacted during the month. It was announced that the University of British Columbia is prepared to put on a course of social service work, if a sufficient number of students enroll. Prospective students, in such a course may communicate with the league office.

Mrs. A. Frankford, Mrs. Hugh F. McLachlan, Mrs. S. J. K. McLean, Mrs. Geo. Black and Miss Champney, Mrs. W. A. Riddell, formerly of Vancouver, who is on her way back to join her husband in Geneva, has been spending a few days in Ottawa, and several parties were held in her honor. Dr. Marion Boston, the eldest daughter of the Speaker of the Senate, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Sherman of the Imperial Bank of India, will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a tea held by Mrs. Herbert H. Hervey.

Guest Day was held at the Alexandra Club yesterday when there was a good attendance of members with their guests to hear Miss Alice Raventhill's address, which was given on the title of "An Unpopular Subject." In interesting style, Miss Raventhill dealt on the present day progress in the matter of life and service to the community and left her hearers guessing to the meaning of her title. Mrs. Thomson, first vice-president of the club, expressed her appreciation of the club, and a pleasant social hour was spent.

Mrs. Mason, assisted by her daughter, Mae, Coronation Avenue, were hostesses to the Emmanuel Baptist Church choir including their conductor, Mr. Fred Parfitt; organist, Mrs. G. H. E. Green; also their pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox. Flowers and lighted lanterns were effectively arranged throughout their home. The evening was spent in music and games after which a dainty supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart, Mr. Cross, Mr. Dan Parfitt, Mr. Henry Clark, Mrs. Robert Parfitt, Miss Gladys Marchant, Netta Parfitt, Mrs. G. H. E. Green and Miss E. Rhodes.

Mrs. N. McKinney, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital since her return from the Orient, left yesterday for an up-land sanatorium.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Forin Campbell, after spending the winter in the city, left yesterday for Prince George, where they will be for the summer months.

Equilmalt Social.—The Equilmalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card social and dance on Wednesday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the Rex Theatre for the funds of the subdivision.

Mrs. Herbert Pendray entertained the present and past members of the Women's Canadian Club executive at her home, 4170 Arden Street, "Havenwood," Equilmalt Lagoon, yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. P. McNaughton, Miss Agnew, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. P. R. Scutrah, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. S. Plackett, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Miss Bowron.

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Wilbur Loon Shoes
(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)
fit at every point

THE heels don't slip. The sides don't gape. Perfect smoothness at the arch. That's because these smart shoes are sized to fit all five important foot measurements—not just length and width. Real comfort and lasting good looks. All leathers and satin.

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SHOE SHOPPE
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Eiderdowns—

Freshen up those beautiful eiderdowns! Special equipment enables us to wash them in a scientific manner that will please you.

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Good Red Salmon

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SIDNEY, B.C.Provincial P.E.O.
Sisterhood Will
Meet on Mainland

Vancouver, May 5.—The third annual convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will be held in the Women's building on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, when representatives will be present from Victoria, New Westminster, Revelstoke and local chapters.

Mrs. C. A. Welsh of New Westminster, provincial president, will preside at all sessions and at the luncheons to be given on both days of meeting, as well as the dinner Wednesday evening.

Among the visitors will be Mrs. A. I. Pritchard of Kelowna City, representative of the Supreme Chapter; Mrs. G. M. Pratt of Seattle, president of the Washington state chapter; Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. L. M. Abrams and Mrs. M. Long, past presidents of Washington state chapters.

Mrs. George Richards, president of Chapter C, Vancouver, is arranging for the welfare and entertainment of the guests and is being assisted by a capable committee.

MRS. H. PRUDHOMME
DIES SUDDENLY

After an illness of only a few hours, Mrs. Hector Prudhomme, a resident of this city for the last sixteen years, died this morning at the family residence, 210 Commercial Street.

The late Mrs. Prudhomme was born in Quebec fifty-eight years ago, and came to this city with her family in 1912. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Hector, Wilfred and James Prudhomme, and two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs and Mrs. Mark Graham, all of this city.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

Old Dutch
says:

Porcelain and enamel have a highly glazed surface and their beauty is dependent upon keeping the surface clean and free from scratches. Old Dutch is the perfect cleaning agent because it erases dirt and removes dangerous impurities, assuring not only spick and span appearance but Healthful Cleanliness as well.

Removes the dirt—
not the surface
Made in Canada

Sands History of Victoria
and the Province of
British Columbia

AS we have seen, the union of British Columbia and the Dominion took place upon the ratification of the proposed agreement at an election held in November, 1870.

The new Legislature met on January 5, 1871, and the proposal from Ottawa was unanimously ratified by this body. In this way the second decisive step was taken towards Confederation.

Expanded!

Our modern motor equipment has tremendously extended the area served by us. Sands' services reach out to wherever the need may be.

SANDS MORTUARY
Distinctive Funeral Service
1612 QUADRA ST. VICTORIA

Phones
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Victoria Has Olympic Material

Bill Peden Will Be First Local Athlete To Go East For Competition

Pacific Coast Bicycle Champion Will Leave in Three Weeks to Become Acclimated and Used to Board Tracks; Art Stott, British Columbia Diving Champion, Is Prepared to Go; Other Athletes Should Do Well if They Went East; Fund May Be Raised to Send Stars East

"Big Bill" Peden, Pacific Coast bicycle champion, will be the first local athlete to head for the East to contest for a place on the Canadian Olympic team. Bill will pull out for Toronto in three weeks, which will give him time to get acclimated and in first-class shape for the tests. The Canadian championships and Olympic trials will be held on board tracks. Bill has done no riding on such tracks and is anxious to familiarize himself with them. There is much to learn in the art of making the turns.

In addition to "Big Bill" Victoria may have other athletes contesting for places on the Canadian Olympic team. Several local sportsmen are now considering plans for the raising of funds to send other Victoria athletes to the East.

The Canadian Olympic committee has offered to provide expenses for all Western athletes as far as Winnipeg, and this will relieve them of considerable of the burden. For Victoria athletes it would cost the expenses in half, so that the fund required to send a party east would not require to be very large.

OTHER PROSPECTS

Among the other local athletes who should do well at the Canadian trials are Art Stott, British Columbia diving champion; Tommy Wellburn, Canadian and B.C. swimming champion; Audrey Griffin, holder of many titles, and the J.B.A. senior four-oared crew.

Vincent J. Dunn, of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, thinks that Stott is almost a sure thing for the Canadian diving title. He says that Stott is the only boy in these parts who knows the fine points of diving, and he rates him with the best divers who have been here from America, including Happy Kuehn, of Portland, who won the 1920 Olympic diving championship.

Stott is still attending school, but is prepared to go to Toronto for the trials provided the matter of his expenses are attended to. Stott is in splendid condition for the trials and is in hopes that arrangements can be made to send him East.

INVINCIBLE
As a swimmer Audrey Griffin has been invincible in these parts for several years. She has cleaned up the sprints as well as the distance events, and there has always been a hope that she would be able to go farther afield to seek honor. For the last two years at the Banff Carnival she has made a clean sweep of the women's events.

Tommy Wellburn is the best male swimmer in the West. He holds many records and is capable of great things. The J.B.A. senior four are fully entitled to the trip to the Olympic games. Vancouver is endeavoring to muster a crew, but the local boys defeated the pick of the Northwest at the N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Harrison Lake last summer.

It is contended here that the Victoria boat can outrow Vancouver's upcountry crack crew at any time. At the last Olympic games the Vancouver four won second place for Canada. The trip was financed by the Vancouver Rowing Club, and whatever club sends a four this year will be expected to do the same thing. It is hardly likely that the J.B.A. will be able to finance the trip, especially when they are concentrating on the improvement and outfitting of their new quarters at the Gorge.

DAVIES NOT GOING
Bill Peden will likely be British Columbia's only representative in the Canadian and Olympic bicycle championships. Jim Davies, of Vancouver, who went East last year and won two titles, will not go along this year. He has been beaten in every race in which he rode against Peden this year.

Bill has not decided what races he will enter yet, but will make up his mind after he sees how he can travel on the board track. He figures his best distances are five miles or better.

Fielding Gives Burge a Return Bout For May 19
Arrangements have been completed by Joe Bayley, local fight promoter, to hold a return bout between Tommy Fielding, local featherweight, and Tommy Burge of Vancouver. In a bout here three weeks ago Fielding received the decision, but Burge did not like it. The return bout should settle the question of superiority.

Fielding is doing all his training in the country and comes into town each evening for a workout at the Tillicum Club. He is in fine shape for his bout. He will meet Dave Lewis, the youngster whose stock is pretty high just now, in a bout at Duncan next Saturday for the junior lightweight championship of Vancouver Island.

Lacoste Winner Of Hard Court English Title
Bournemouth, Eng., May 5.—Rene Lacoste, French Davis Cup tennis star, won the all-England hard-court championship by beating Patrick D. B. Spence in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

MAINLAND HOOP TEAM PERFORMS

Local Harmony Girls To Oppose Vancouver Y.W.C.A. at "Y" To-night

Everything is in readiness for the game between the Vancouver Y.W.C.A. ladies basketball team and the Harmony girls at the Y.M.C.A. to-night. The visitors arrived on the Vancouver boat this afternoon accompanied by Bill McBryde, their coach and manager.

Though rather late in the season a good crowd is expected to see the game to-night. Harmony will probably start with the two Foubister sisters, Ina and Verne, at forward, with Elsie Matthews, the captain, holding down centre. Bona Macpherson and Gladys Shippe will be at guard. Agnes Hall, Agnes Wood, Gwen Godwin and Gretta Friesell will be in reserve.

The game will be preceded by a boy's game between the Andrews and the Y.M.C.A. Leader Corps team. Andrews will have the following on their line-up: H. Macdonald, A. MacGavin, E. Thomas, J. McAllister and G. Goodwin, while the Leader Corps will have Phil Rose, Sam Hill, Albert Acres, Herb Hamill and Harry Robson.

The basketball game commences at 8 o'clock followed by the girls' game at 9 o'clock.

OUR MAIL BAG

WANTS EXPLANATION
To the Sports Editor:—In your columns last night I read an item referring to the Victoria City F.C. being suspended, after investigation, owing to the handling of certain funds. As one very much interested in the matter I would like to know when and how the investigation took place, as I stand suspended with the rest of the club without knowing anything about it, except what I see in the papers. I don't like the idea of making dirty linen in public, but, in certain places, by the talk we hear, one would get the idea we were a bunch of thieves. If the L.I.F.A. are impartial and sincere in their government of football they ought to give us a fair hearing individually and collectively before their judgment is made public.

McCAIG.
2708 Prior Street.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE



SEND IN YOUR GOLF EDITORIALS (PROSE OR RHyme, IT DOESN'T MATTER) TO "McDUFFER" CARE OF THIS PAPER.

Tragedy of the Track Proves Canada's Loss—By Jimmy Thompson



In the recent tragic death of Ovide Bourassa, famous little French-Canadian jockey, the world of the turf has suffered the loss of one of the cleverest and most successful riders this country ever produced. Few, indeed, have shown finer skill or daring in piloting a horse through a fiercely contested race to a thrilling last second victory with a big purse at stake, and few have so impressed the stands with their honesty and sportsmanship. Bourassa, had been only in his twenty-seventh year when a saddle girth burst in a practice run at Havre de Grace less than three weeks ago, hurling him against a post. His bride of two years, an Ottawa girl, Lillian Villeneuve, rushed to his bedside only to find that he had already expired. Bourassa was at one time a bell boy in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. While there he was offered the post of exercise boy in the J. K. L. Ross stable, with whom he remained for three years and won his first race. Graduating to the Seagram stable of Toronto he last year achieved sudden celebrity when he rode Fair Star to a \$50,000 victory at the Pimlico Futurity, and followed this performance up with a sensational finish on Sir Harry, which netted the Seagram stable a \$100,000 purse in the Cofferth Handicap at Tia Juana. As his share of the stakes in the latter race he received \$11,500. He weighed about ninety pounds and held to that figure without much trouble through his entire racing career of six years.

GAVUZZI HAS A SIX-HOUR LEAD

Erstwhile Steward Increases His Lead on "Bunioners"; At Chicago To-day

Chicago, May 5.—John Salo, Pascale, N.J., led C. C. Pyle's bunioners from Joliet into Chicago to-day in the sixty-third control of the transcontinental foot race, covering the 43.2 miles in 5:05.07.

Salo, by arriving first at the First Regiment Armory, retained third place in the marathon with an elapsed time of 45:53.46 for 2,492.3 miles.

Joliet, Ill., May 5.—Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., the erstwhile steward, was still far ahead of the bunioners to-day with a total time of 384:32.08 for 2,359.1 miles. While Ed. Gardner, Seattle negro, won the 59.1-mile lap from Pontiac, Ill., to Joliet yesterday in 7:43.32, Gavuzzi added to his margin over his nearest rival, Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., by finishing in a tie for third place, while Payne came in tied for seventh place.

Gardner's feat pushed him from sixth to fifth place. The runners are on their way to Chicago to-day. Tomorrow's lap is from Chicago to Gary, Ind.

The elapsed times of the ten leaders are as follows:

Peter Gavuzzi, England, 384:32.08.
Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 390:33.06.
John Salo, Pascale, N.J., 420:48.38.
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 426:14.52.
Ed. Gardner, Seattle, 436:26.49.
Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 437:00.42.
William Kerr, Minneapolis, Minn., 440:08.10.
Guisto Unek, Trieste, Italy, 441:40.43.
Louis Perrella, Albany, N.Y., 447:14.03.
Olli Wauttinen, New York, 449:13.00.

SECOND FLIGHT
9:00—E. Greville-Jones, P. J. Hall.
9:04—George Brady, P. Greville-Jones.
9:08—J. R. Macintyre, J. N. Findlay.
9:12—V. C. Martin, Dr. Keys.

TORONTO BEAT GLOBE

Ottawa, May 5.—Toronto Elizabeths defeated the Globe Collegiate five 33 to 30, in the first game of the Eastern Canada Junior Basketball semi-finals, played at the Y.M.C.A. here last night.

Three Canadian Swimming Records Broken In East

Toronto, May 5.—Jack Aubin, of the Central "Y," shattered the Canadian record for the 200-yard breast stroke in the Ontario championships here, when he swam the distance in 2:40 3-5. The old record was 2:49 3-5.

In winning the 100 yards back stroke title, Earl Warner, Toronto, clipped 3-5 off the old record when he swam the distance in 1:09 4-5.

Betty Edwards, of Granby, also made a new record when she captured the Ontario 100 yards back stroke title for women in 1:30.

Great Britain Steps Up In Davis Cup Net Series By Close Win

Edward Higgs Defeats W. E. Robson, of Argentina, in Singles To-day and Lifts His Country Into Second Round of Competition; Four Sets Required to Decide Struggle; Other Results in Davis Cup Play

Torquay, Eng., May 5.—Great Britain qualified for the second round of Davis Cup tennis play by winning the first of to-day's singles matches. Edward Higgs defeated W. E. Robson, of the Argentine team, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. The British defeated singles matches Thursday and won the doubles matches yesterday.

Munich, May 5.—The Greek Davis Cup team gave Germany unexpectedly hard competition on the first day of their first-round match.

Dr. Buss of Germany was carried to four sets to defeat Zeriend of Greece, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In the second contest the young Greek player Ralli sprang surprise by taking the first set from the German veteran, Dr. Froitzheim, 6-3. Froitzheim recovered and won the next two sets 6-4, 6-3. At this point had light forced them to adjourn the game until to-day.

Bucharest, May 5.—Roumania entered the second round of the European Davis Cup competition yesterday by winning three matches from Belgium. In the singles Lippa of Roumania, defeated Eubank of Belgium, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3, and Mihu of Roumania beat twins of Belgium, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Mihu and Boerner of Roumania, took the doubles from Eubank and twins, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Vienna, May 5.—The Austrians, Arzents and Matejko, won straight set victories from Aragon and Ignay of the Philippines. Matejko won 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and Arzents defeated Aragon 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Agree, Yugoslavia, May 5.—Finland made a clean sweep of the first day's Davis Cup matches against Yugoslavia, winning both singles matches. In the first match Orhan of Finland, de-

LEWIS KNOCKS OUT NAPOLEON IN QUICK TIME

Stows Tiger Napoleon Away in First Round; Tim Keist Wins From Colored Boy

Dave Lewis, popular local featherweight hung another victory on his belt last night, when he knocked out Tiger Napoleon, of Seattle, in the first round of their scheduled four-round bout. The card, which was the initial one of the newly-formed Victoria Boxing Club, was a good one and the Victoria West gymnasium was filled.

Rushing from his corner at the start of the fight Lewis was on the offensive and in the first few seconds punched his opponent about the body. The blows hurt the Seattle boy, and just about a minute and a half after the start Lewis landed a solid right hook to Napoleon's jaw and he went down for the count.

A SWEET VICTORY
It was a sweet victory for Lewis and boosts his stock among the prominent featherweight contenders in this part of the country.

Substituting for McAllister, Teddy Beale, of Victoria, took the decision from Young Beachey, of Seattle, after four rounds of fast fighting. Beale's victory was made all the more popular through the fact that this was his first appearance in a ring in over eight years. Although not in the best condition he put up a great fight and deserved a lot of credit for his win.

KEIST IS WINNER
Tim Keist, another local scrapper, put up the greatest fight of his career to earn the decision from Battling Gans, of Seattle. The Victoria boy hit Gans with everything he had but the colored boy always came right back for more. Keist got the better of most of the exchanges although Gans landed some solid blows. The visitor absorbed plenty of punishment but he managed to keep on his feet until the final bell.

GAINED A DRAW
Neal, the fighting barber, earned a draw in his four-round battle with Jimmie Daniels, of Seattle. Neal appeared to have the best although Daniels was game and willing to mix it. Jumbo Davies won the opening fight on the programme from Jimmy Keen, of Seattle.

Times Team Wins

Last night The Times bested their friendly rivals, The Colonist, in a practice game played at the Victoria High School—the evening paper's crack softball team defeated The Colonist representatives 18-10. Borde of The Colonist got a big hand through, robbing R. Clark of a long hit. Eastick and C. Clark of The Times poked out home runs.

All But One Winning Team Get Ten Runs Or More In Majors

Plenty of Hard Hitting, With Joe Duggan Socking Home Run With Bases Full for Yankees; Ruth Slaps Out His Sixth Circuit Blow and Keeps Pace With His Record of Last Year; Joe Hauser Comes Through With His Fifth Home Run; Pittsburgh Run Wild

The first general intersectional conflict in the major leagues finds the East boasting of five victories against a single defeat. Four games in the American League found the Atlantic seaboard triumphant in every instance. The West got what consolation it could out of an even split in two east-west cities in the National League.

Babe Ruth's big bat and Herb Pennock's effective pitching enabled the New York Yankees to crush the Chicago White Sox at New York 10-4. Ruth was at bat four times, pounded out his sixth homer of the season, a double and two singles, and scored two runs.

It remained for old Joe Dugan, however, to deliver the most telling blow of the game. "Jumping Joe" came to bat in the first inning, with the bases full, and hit a homer into the bleachers.

UP TO SCHEDULE

Ruth's clout, driven into the right centre field bleachers in the sixth inning, put him even with his score-smashing record last year. In 1927 he drove out his fifth and sixth homers in his sixteenth game on May 1. His first half dozen have been garnered in exactly the same number of contests, although he is a few days back of his calendar schedule. It was Pennock's fifth win of the season.

At Philadelphia Connie Mack's Athletics resumed their interrupted winning streak by pounding out a 10-5 verdict over Detroit. Joe Hauser hit his fifth homer of the year.

At Washington the Senators hammered five St. Louis Browns pitchers for thirteen hits and won 13 to 5. The Browns were unsteady all day.

CLOSE ALL THE WAY

Danny Macfadyen outpitched Willie Hudlin at Boston and the Red Sox noosed out Cleveland 3-2 in the only game of the day in which the winning team failed to score ten or more runs. Doubles by Langford and Summa, after Jamieson had been passed in the first innings, gave the Indians their first two runs. Boston squared it in the fourth on a quartette of singles and Flagstead's double paved the way for the winning run.

The New York Giants added another win for the East in a National League game at Cincinnati, where they bowled over the Reds 11-7. Both teams hit hard and seven pitchers were used.

At Forbes Field, the Pittsburgh Pirates recorded the West's sole triumph, with the Boston Braves as the victims, 13-3.

Grimes was strong throughout the game and was backed up by good fielding on the part of his teammates, especially Lloyd Waner. Hornsby accounted for the Braves' three runs by driving in two of them and scoring the other. The Pirates' attack was led by the Waner Brothers and Traynor. Paul Waner's four hits included two doubles, a triple and a single.

Rain prevented hostilities between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cardinals at St. Louis and Phillies and Cubs at Chicago.

Yesterday's results were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 4 13 0
New York..... 10 11 1
At St. Louis—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 13 13 3
Washington..... 13 13 3
At Boston—R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 2 7 2
Boston..... 3 7 0
Batteries—Hudlin and Sewell; Macfadyen and Heving.
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Detroit..... 5 13 2
Philadelphia..... 10 12 2
Batteries—Whitell; Sullivan and Shea; Hargrave; Quinn and ox.
At Washington—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 6 11 2
Washington..... 13 13 3
Batteries—Blascholder; Coffman; Wright, Nevers, Crowder and Schang.

HOW THEY STAND

COAST LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
San Francisco..... 21 11 .656
Sacramento..... 20 12 .625
Hollywood..... 16 16 .500
Los Angeles..... 16 16 .500
Mission..... 15 15 .500
Oakland..... 12 20 .367
Seattle..... 11 19 .367
Portland..... 11 20 .355

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
New York..... 12 4 .750
Philadelphia..... 8 4 .692
Cleveland..... 13 8 .613
St. Louis..... 12 10 .545
Washington..... 7 9 .437
Detroit..... 9 14 .391
Chicago..... 7 13 .350
Boston..... 5 12 .294

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
New York..... 10 4 .714
Brooklyn..... 9 7 .562
Cincinnati..... 11 9 .550
St. Louis..... 9 9 .500
Pittsburgh..... 9 9 .500
Boston..... 7 9 .437
Chicago..... 7 10 .412
Philadelphia..... 5 10 .333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
Toronto..... 8 3 .727
Rochester..... 8 4 .667
Montreal..... 6 4 .600
Baltimore..... 6 6 .500
Buffalo..... 6 7 .463
Newark..... 5 8 .385
Jersey City..... 4 8 .333
Reading..... 3 6 .333

THE CANT CLUB

YOU CAN'T FEED A DOG FROM BONES
THANKS TO OLE LULE, PELAKACHE, MISS

THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T FEED A DOG FROM BONES
THANKS TO OLE LULE, PELAKACHE, MISS

IN OUR CHURCHES

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Jesus' Standard of Greatness



Text: Mark x 35-45

And James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came unto him, saying, Master, we would that thou shouldst do for us whatsoever we shall desire.

And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you?

They said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left hand, in thy glory.

But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask. Can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?

And they said unto him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of: and with the baptism that I am baptized with, shall ye be baptized:

But to sit on my right hand and on my left hand, is not mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared.

And when the ten heard it, they began to be much displeased with James and John.

But Jesus called them to him, and said unto them, Ye know that they which are accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and their great ones exercise authority upon them.

But so shall it not be among you: but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister.

And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all.

For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 6, Jesus' Standard of Greatness, Mark x 35-45.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D.D.

This lesson strongly enforces the teaching of the last; namely, that true discipleship is more than a matter of the renunciation of wealth or power. It finds its meaning only as such renunciation springs from a supreme devotion of the life to God.

We have seen the rich young man going away sorrowful because of his great possession, declining the invitation of Jesus to come and follow him. Here we have two men of different mold and character, brothers, and sons of a mother who had commanding ambition for her boys, who stands before us in the brief glimpses that we have of her as the dominating influence in that family. She is not only Zebedee's wife, but the "mother of Zebedee's children"—a very suggestive distinction.

Zebedee does not seem to appear in the narrative. He may have been a very plain honorable man who played his part well, but his wife, and the mother of his sons, had the chief share of the family ambition. Her sons, James and John, seem to have inherited their mother's energy and strength of character as well as her persistent ideal of success in life.

They had cast in their destiny with Jesus. They were among those who had left all and had followed him. At least they had left their particular callings and ordinary interests, but it could hardly be said that they had left all, for they had brought with them larger dreams of achievement and ambition than they had been able to achieve in their daily occupations.

They were as much enamored of these ambitions as the rich young man was of his great possessions, and it was just as difficult for them to surrender these ambitions as it was for the rich young man; but they were strong where he was weak; they were men of large mold and commanding spirit, and when Jesus set before them the ideal of true greatness, though they did not quite understand it, they were not to understand it for some time to come until Jesus himself had shown them the truth through the supreme sacrifice of the cross, they rose to the demands of so supreme a calling and opportunity. They vindicated the truth of their words to Jesus, "We are able."

HUMAN EMOTIONS

The story itself is one strikingly effective in the simplicity with which it sets forth the play of human interests and emotions. The mother of James and John is splendidly frank in revealing what she wants. She is concerned about achieving the highest place for her sons. Her eyes are full of a coming kingdom with a king sitting on a throne symbolic of his power, and if her sons can only share that power, the one sitting on the right hand and the other on the left hand of the king, her dream of ambition will be fully satisfied.

It is interesting that there is in this story a

DR. SIPPRELL IS BACK FROM EAST

Tells of Work of Foreign Mission Board; Leads Sunday Service

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, returned here on Thursday from Toronto, where he has been in attendance upon the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada. This board is presided over by Rev. Dr. W. H. Hearst, of Amherst, N.S., who has been over sixty-one years in the ministry and for forty-five years has been in attendance upon the Mission board of the church.

The board had a very strenuous session, considering problems in respect to foreign areas where it carries on work. The situation in China is one of the most perplexing. Dr. Sipprell said. Owing to these disturbed conditions, which do not promise settlement in the near future, a number of returned missionaries have found it necessary to seek employment in the homeland, and have therefore offered their resignations. However, there are some who are being sent out for the first time to India, Japan, China, Africa and Trinidad. The present policy of the board is to allow only men to go to China, and the families to remain in Canada, and it is significant that from every field in China the native Christians are asking the missionaries to return, Dr. Sipprell stated.

On this aspect of missionary work, Dr. Sipprell will speak at the morning service on the subject of "Light and Dark Places," and will reveal the hope lying along the background of the world conditions that might at first seem to be discouraging.

The evening sermon will be upon the theme, "Finding Him," Jesus." Dr. Sipprell believes that an evangelistic passion for Jesus, that will issue in a life manifesting His Spirit, is the one hope of the church and the world. The services in Metropolitan will prove a source of inspiration.

Dr. Sipprell will conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Metropolitan services to-morrow will be broadcast.

ACCESSION DATE TO BE OBSERVED

The anniversary of the King's Accession, May 6, falling this year on Sunday, appropriate services will be held in St. John's Church to mark the occasion. A special service is appointed in the Prayer Book and this will be introduced in the service for the day, and national hymns will be sung.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's, will preach both morning and evening services. An organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, introducing appropriate numbers. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

"TWELFTH MAN" SERMON TOPIC

On Sunday evening at 7:30, at the Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, the pulpit topic will centre around the fact of "The Twelfth Man."

"To-day we walk the heights of a great expectancy; to-morrow our path may wind along the valleys of a dull monotony. Amid congenial fellowships and surroundings the star of hope and achievement shines with a luring brilliancy, at other times our company and environment yield no inspiring and all our stars are obscured in the haze of despondency. What marks the difference? Here, then, is our theme for Sunday evening," says the church pastor.

The soloists will be Miss E. Mutch, who will sing "The Master Stood in His Garden" (James McGowan) and Harry Craven, whose selection will be "The Garden of Sleep." The anthem will be the full evening choir will be "Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor," by Caleb Simper.

The morning worship at 11 o'clock will be led by the young people's choir with an anthem. The address will be the tenth study in the Cabinet series, "Matthew, the Historian."

Not only does he say, "Whosoever will be first among you shall be the servant of all," but he adds, "For the Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

DEAN PREACHES AT MORNING SERVICE

The Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quantock, D.D., will be the preacher in Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. to-morrow morning, and the Rev. F. A. Ramsey in the evening. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall, the Ven. E. P. Laycock will give an address, "Our Kith and Kin," at one of the series of meetings being held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary on the subject of the "World Call." A hearty invitation is extended to all W.A. members and their friends.

The services in St. Matthias' Church to-morrow will be Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m., when the Rev. S. E. Hart will be the preacher, and evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock, when the Rev. E. St. John Payne, M.A., will preach.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERMONS

Will Be Interesting on Sunday; Week's Programme Announced

The minister at the First Baptist Church will have for his theme on Sunday morning, "The Tides of Life," and in the evening he will preach on "The Unknown Factor." The Lord's Supper will be commemorated at the close of the evening service and there will also be a reception of new members. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Ogden, and in the evening "Hear the Voice and Prayer."

The church-school gathers at 12 o'clock with the morning congregation, and the study period follows the preaching of the sermon.

The young people meet on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, and the mid-week meeting for the deepening of spiritual life is on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHILD FESTIVAL NOW IS PLANNED

Children's Committee Meets to Plan Details of Celebration

Prospects of a large attendance at the first "Children's Festival" to be held this month in connection with the Christ Church Cathedral were reported at a meeting of the Children's Committee held last night in the Memorial Hall. Representatives attended from the following parishes: Christ Church Cathedral, St. Matthias', Foul Bay; St. John's, Victoria; St. Mary's, Oak Bay; St. Saviour's, Victoria West; St. Mark's, Cloverdale; St. John's, Tillicum; St. Luke's, Cedar Hill.

The chairman, R. A. Wootton, presided, and the secretary, A. R. Merris, stated that reports already received from up-island parishes indicated that boys and girls would attend the festival from places as distant as Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland and Nanaimo.

The date of the festival was finally settled as Saturday, May 26. A short service of preparation will be held in the present cathedral at 2:30 p.m., after which a procession will be formed to the new cathedral. At the new cathedral, the procession will be greeted by the Bishop of the diocese, who will stand under the "Children's Arch."

After marching around the south ambulatory, the procession will return through the nave to a space in front of the baptistry, where hymns will be sung, and a brief address will be given by the Bishop.

The date chosen for the festival, May 26, is the eve of Whitsunday, and revives an ancient custom, described in records of cathedrals in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries in the Old Country, according to which parishes in a diocese sent representatives to their mother church at Whitsunday in every year, to take part in a procession and special service held for the occasion.

The time for the opening of the service was set for 2:30 p.m., in order to allow visiting representatives and others to attend the garden party at Government House, arranged by the Boy Scouts in the district, later in the afternoon.

Former Saanich Pastor Seeks To Change Charge

Rev. T. H. Wright, B.A., who has been the minister of Howe Sound for the last four years, is seeking a change in the pastoral relation at the coming conference of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Wright has been the popular pastor to the summer campers at Gibsons, Grantham's and Hopkins' Landings. In the early days he pioneered in the Kootenays and built a parsonage at Sidney, Vancouver Island, which subsequently led this field to a self-supporting charge. Another parsonage was built at Jubilee, Vancouver, which is now one of the strongest rural charges in Vancouver.

Mr. Wright is a graduate in arts of the University of British Columbia, and has also held the distinguished position of grand chaplain of the I.O.O.F. for the last five years and accompanied Mayor Ashwell, grand master, on his official visits to the Island last Fall.

THE MEANING OF SERVICE



James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came to Christ with a request. "Grant that we may sit on thy right and thy left hand in thy glory." "The cup I drink, ye shall drink," Christ replied. "With the baptism that I am baptized, shall ye be baptized. But to sit on my right and left hand is not mine to give, but it is for them for whom it hath been prepared."

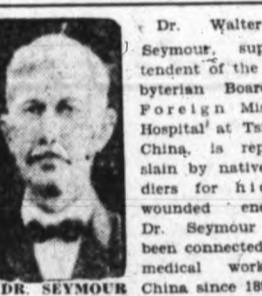
When the other ten disciples learned of the request of the brothers, they were filled with indignation. Christ called them to him. "Whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister; he who would be first among you all, shall be servant of all. The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

CHURCHES WAR ON HINDU CONVERT



Miss Nancy Miller, of Seattle, Wash., had to be converted to Hinduism before she could become the bride of the Maharajah of Indore, and now Seattle churchmen are demanding that she be barred from ever re-entering this country. Miss Miller is shown here, seated in the centre, taking a lesson in the Hindu faith. She has taken the name Devi Sharmista and is wearing her costume of a Maretti lady in the picture above.

Murdered Missionary



Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is reported slain by native soldiers for hiding wounded enemies. Dr. Seymour had been connected with medical work in China since 1893.

LADY WATCH YOUR LEAP YEAR LEAP

Boston, May 5.—Quite appropriate with leap year proposals, is the advice given young ladies who contemplate matrimony, by Rev. John H. Quint, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

The Rev. Quint thinks that companionate marriage is the most ridiculous thing that has happened in years. In addition, he thinks that ladies should look before they leap and he has compiled a list of "don'ts" for them to think over before falling on the neck of some tall, good-looking young man and asking his hand in marriage, to wit:

Don't you marry a man unless you love him.

Don't you marry a man to reform him. You may be able to make him reform before you marry him but if he won't reform then he won't reform afterwards.

Don't marry a man just because he has money.

Don't refuse a man because he has no money.

Don't take a man on an infatuation when you haven't anything in common. People who haven't ideas in common had better not marry each other because they are liable to be unhappy.

Mr. Quint is a graduate in arts of the University of British Columbia, and has also held the distinguished position of grand chaplain of the I.O.O.F. for the last five years and accompanied Mayor Ashwell, grand master, on his official visits to the Island last Fall.

ANNIVERSARY OF CHILDREN'S WORK

Centennial United Church will celebrate its forty-third anniversary of Sunday School work in the north end of the city with special services on Sunday. The last year has been a successful one under the leadership of F. L. Tupman. The attendance has been good and the interest deepened. Three services will be held on Sunday. In the morning the Rev. H. J. Armitage, of Victoria West Church, will be the speaker, and in the afternoon at 2:30 the Rev. J. G. Bompas, of the First Church, will address the open session, when all parents and friends are invited. The evening service will be taken by the pastor, who has just returned from the Board of Home Missions conference in Toronto. He has chosen as his subject "The Task of the Church."

The choir will render a special programme of music consisting of the anthems, "Sun of My Soul," by Turner, and "O Give Thanks," by Elvey. The soloist will be Frederick Wright.

REV. KNOX WILL PREACH SUNDAY

At the regular hour of worship at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow morning the Rev. Henry Knox will be in charge. There will be a brief address to the girls and boys. The subject of the sermon will be "The Great Vocation," and the choir will sing the anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer). "Summoned to the Vigilant Life" will be the theme of the evening sermon. The choir will render the anthems, "God Be Merciful Unto Us and Bless Us" (West), "Rhodes, baritone, twice a gold medalist, will be the soloist and will sing "He Wipes the Tears From Every Eye."

The ordinance of foot washing, according to the thirteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, will be observed after the communion of the Lord's Supper at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday in Victory Temple, 1406 Douglas Street. At 7:30 the pastor, George Wallace Scott, Jr., will preach a sermon on the words of Jesus as found in John xiii, 17, "If Ye Know These Things, Happy Are Ye If Ye Do Them."

DRIVE FOR FUNDS BRINGS RESPONSE

First Offertory Totals Generous Amount at Central Baptist Church

The Central Baptist Church launched its building funds drive on Wednesday, April 25, and the result was a generous response, when on Sunday last the voluntary offering amounted to more than \$2,450. As this announcement was made the whole congregation rose and sang "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The pastor, J. B. Rowell, says: "The church is making its appeal to God's people, declaring that the church will bear witness to: (1) 'Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming'; (2) 'The Fundamentals of the Faith'; (3) 'For the Evangelization of the Unsaved'; and (4) 'The Absolute Surrender of the Lives of Believers to the Purposes of God.' Further, that the church building which is to be erected will be a centre where conferences can be held for Bible study and the deepening of the spiritual life, as well as maintain its regular and continuous ministry."

In the morning the subject will be "Faith and the Victorious Life." The Sunday School and Bible Class meet at 9:45 a.m.

VANCOUVER MAN SEES JERUSALEM

W. H. Malkin Praises Work Done By Near East Relief Funds

A tribute to Canadians who are personally supporting children in the Near East, orphaned through the chaos of war and famine, is paid by W. H. Malkin, prominent Vancouver business man and treasurer of the Near East Relief committee of British Columbia, in a letter from Jerusalem to Major C. C. Owen, chairman of the committee. The campaign to raise funds for Near East Relief is now under way in this Province and will culminate in Golden Rule Sunday, May 27.

Mr. Malkin states in part: "We should feel very proud of what Canada has done in the Near East. I saw thousands of happy little children no longer in fear of starvation, but now on the highroad to establishing themselves in life. In the future boys and girls from these orphanages will be one of the greatest stabilizing influences in this land of suffering."

"I saw two orphanages in Constantinople and from what I can see and hear, the Near East work from now on will be training and teaching. It is no longer a question of starvation. It is a splendid work they are doing out here. The administration is efficient and economical. If the people of British Columbia could only see what I have seen they would not hesitate to continue the good work. In a short time now the whole question will be adjusted. If the work is halted at this stage, these children would soon revert to vagabondage."

In his letter, Mr. Malkin comments on clearly hearing the voice of his brother "Phil" Malkin, in the first telephone conversation between Vancouver and London, England, and also refers to flying from London to Paris. His trip has taken him through Europe and the Holy Land. He expects to return to Vancouver early in June.

The degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. C. B. Price, M.A., and the diploma of licentiate in theology upon G. C. Ashbee, E. W. P. Carter and C. B. Reynolds, M.A. Mrs. Colin P. Jackson, president of the Women's Guild, presented scarves to the graduates, after they had received their diplomas.

The H. D. Burns prize for general proficiency in the first year was won by A. M. Acheson-Lyle, B.A., and the Sarah Frances Lye prize for reading in the third year by E. W. P. Carter.

On the platform with Archbishop de Kootenay, Rt. Rev. E. S. Schofield of Columbia, Rt. Rev. Walter Adams of Cariboo, President L. K. Elkin of the University of B.C., Rev. J. Carruthers, D.D., of Union College, and members of the board of governors and the staff of the Anglican College.

TELLING TOPICS AT ST. ANDREW'S

Following the Path of Duty Brings Victory" is the subject of the sermon which Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach on Sunday evening in the Victoria West United Church.

"It is as we go on with our work, bravely and confidently, not waiting for success to come of itself—that the desired ends are obtained," says the pastor.

Rev. J. P. Westman will occupy the pulpit of the church at the morning service.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will speak on "The Living Message of the Book of Job."

On Monday next at 8 p.m. in the Reformed Episcopal Sunday School, the usual monthly fellowship will meet. Mrs. Rachel Nalder, who has been a member of the fellowship since its inception, will give an address.

NANAIMO PASTOR HERE ON SUNDAY

Rev. Hugh Nixon Will Preach at Fairfield United Church

Sunday, May 6, the Rev. Hugh Nixon, of Nanaimo, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening at the Fairfield United Church.

At 2:30 p.m. the regular session of the Sunday School will be held. A cordial invitation to all to attend the Sunday School is extended.

Regular midweek services are held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, May 13, "Mothers' Day," the Rev. Samuel Cook, a former pastor of this church, is expected to be a visitor. Mr. Cook will be welcomed to Fairfield by a host of former friends.

GOVERNOR VISITS ANGLICAN COLLEGE

Lord and Lady Willingdon Honored Guests at Convocation in Vancouver

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon were honored guests at the annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College held in the University of B.C. auditorium in Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon. They were received by Rev. C. H. Vance, D.D., principal, who escorted them to the platform. Archbishop A. U. de Pencyer, president of the college, welcomed the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon and reminded them that His Excellency had turned the first sod for the building.

Lord Willingdon expressed appreciation of the cordial welcome extended and said that he was deeply interested in the work of the college. He was surprised at the rapidity with which the building had been erected, declaring it was a triumph of Canadian methods and energy. He paid a tribute to the work of the college in training young men for the ministry and wished the principal and staff Godspeed in the work.

BUILDING INSPECTED

After the formal ceremonies, Lord and Lady Willingdon inspected the building and were entertained at tea by Principal Vance.

Archbishop de Pencyer delivered the convocation address and gave some practical advice to the graduates. He made a plea for the strengthening of the church by the presence of young men for the ministry and wished them to have a message to give to the people.

"Hold up your heads," he said, "and deliver your message to all men. It is a message of life and joy."

Among other benefactions announced by the principal was the founding of the B.C. Church Aid Society of a post-graduate scholarship of the value of \$300 tenable for two years at either Oxford or Cambridge by graduates of the colleges in priests' orders.

DEGREE CONFERRED

The degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. C. B. Price, M.A., and the diploma of licentiate in theology upon G. C. Ashbee, E. W. P. Carter and C. B. Reynolds, M.A. Mrs. Colin P. Jackson, president of the Women's Guild, presented scarves to the graduates, after they had received their diplomas.

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On the platform with Archbishop de Kootenay, Rt. Rev. E. S. Schofield of Columbia, Rt. Rev. Walter Adams of Cariboo, President L. K. Elkin of the University of B.C., Rev. J. Carruthers, D.D., of Union College, and members of the board of governors and the staff of the Anglican College.

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

The Sunday That Was

How far we have gone from the old-fashioned Sunday!

"The Sunday that Greenville folk used to keep holy" would not even be used in speaking terms with the Sunday we know now," observes Charles A. David in the Greenville News.

Formerly people could be found on Sunday either at church or at home. Sunday dinner was cooked on Saturday to avoid the Scriptural injunction against labor on the Sabbath day.

Some persons were so strict in their observance that they would not mail a letter the last of the week for fear it would travel on Sunday.

If a button came off on Sunday, it remained off until Monday, for sewing on Sunday was considered "one of the worst of sins."

Bathing on Sunday was likewise taboo.

Some strange distinctions as to what it was lawful to do on the Sabbath are set forth by Mr. David.

It was wrong to play a piano, but harmless to perform on the melodeon. While a girl and boy could joggle on a joggling-board by the hour, they could not swing.

It was wrong to loiter around the rocks at the Falls in Greenville, but all right to sit on a tombstone in the cemetery and talk indefinitely.

Picking up chips was permitted, yet playing marbles was barred.

Social calls were tabooed, but there

was no objection to spending the afternoon hanging on the gate and talking.

Toys, games, picture-books and the like had to be put away on Sunday, for reading was restricted to the Bible, the church paper, gospel hymns, and such books as Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. The last was objectionable to some on the ground that it is fiction.

"It seemed as if some people, and good people, too, were doing their level best to make Sunday the dullest, drabdest day of the seven, when by rights it should have been the brightest and best," Mr. David remarks.

This old-time Sunday is as unfamiliar and remote to the rising generation as the Puritanical Sunday of a much earlier period is to their elders—that grim day when the local authorities went about compelling everyone to attend church or be arrested and punished as a criminal, when functionaries patrolled the church during services with long staves to prod any who might nod or seek to sleep during the two or three-hour sermon.

The times change, and some ideas about religion change with them. A venerable court clerk said in an interview published not long ago that his father, a deacon of the local church in ante-bellum days, was not criticized for always having a gallon jug of whisky on his sideboard, but was run out of the church for having that instrument of the devil, a fiddle, in his home.

WHEN MORTALS PRAY

By BRUCE CATTION

When the monoplane Bremen came down on Greenly Island, after crossing the Atlantic Ocean, the first words of the three aviators were: "Thank God!"

The words were said reverently and devoutly. In nearly every message the aviators sent out after their landing, some such expression as "with God's help" followed the announcement that they had completed their perilous trip. It is quite evident that the daring aviators feel a deep sense of gratitude to divine power. That is an aspect of prayer, flying you don't often think of. When a pilot makes ready for a long flight over water we ask him if his engine is in good trim, if the weather conditions are right, if his instruments are in good order, and so on; and then, as he takes off, we cry "Good luck!" Too often we do not think to pray for him.

For we are rather an irreverent people. We make marvelous machines, and sometimes we think that all there is to it. We adopt Napoleon's cynical maxim, that God fights on the side of the heaviest artillery. We look down at our own handiwork, and not up to the skies.

As a general thing, this seems to work well enough. But a time of extreme danger is different. There can come a moment when we have done all that we can, when our machines have given their utmost, and the issue is still in doubt. Then dawns the realization that we are, after all, helpless; that our fate is not in our own hands any longer; and then we pray.

We who stay at home, safe and snug, may not realize this. But the men who flew the Bremen across the Atlantic know it full well. It is not hard to picture them in the little cockpit of their plane, far off their course, buffeted by a howling gale, blinded by fog, the raging Atlantic lying in wait below, darkness and death on every hand; knowing that their lives hang on a thread, saying to themselves, like the sea captain in the old English chronicle, "If it is God's will, we shall be saved."

They were saved. A tiny islet in the northern seas offered them a haven at the very last. The "Thank God!" with which each man stepped out of the plane was more than a hackneyed expression of relief; it was a prayer, as genuine as any ever offered in church or cathedral.

Life is not a proposition in mathematics, it is not a matter that can ever be wholly grasped in the laboratory or on the testing ground. We are efficient and mechanized, but always there is a residue that our machines cannot solve. In the end we must admit, with the men of the Bremen, that our lives are in God's hands.

Mexican Healer Says He Heard "Voice of God"

FIDENCIO CONSTANTINO

Epimaco, Mex., May 5.—This is the story of how "El Nino" Fidencio Constantino came by his reputed miraculous powers to heal the sick and dying—a story that in the last few months has drawn more than 25,000 sufferers to this little flag station on the international railroad.

Fidencio, who lived on a ranch near here, is said to have suffered much abuse and mistreatment as a youth. Often he climbed to the top of a nearby mountain to meditate upon his sorrows. And there, the story goes, he first heard the "Voice of God."

"Descend," said the Voice, "and go into the world and heal the sick."

"But how can I heal?" asked the frightened youth.

"It doesn't matter," said the Voice. "You can cure with anything—but you must never take any reward, for if you do, you will lose your power."

That was about six months ago, when Fidencio came down into the tiny little village of Epimaco. To-day the place is teeming with life and death. All night and day are the grounds of the sick, not half of whom are sheltered. Water is so scarce that some have died of thirst. Sanitary conditions are unspeakable.

And through all this moves Fidencio, patient, seemingly tireless. The people trample one another in an effort to touch his bare feet or his ragged clothes. All night they sing in the patio about the ranch house he has converted into a sanitarium. They worship him as though he were the Messiah.

He keeps his assistants boiling fruits, herbs and flowers to make the potion with which he heals after he has laid his hands upon afflicted individuals. The hundreds who leave the camp claiming to be cured are accompanied by other hundreds who have spent futile weeks in an effort to get near the healer.

Fidencio places a limit upon his powers; he denies his ability to cure defects received at birth, or to perform amputations. Nevertheless, several thousand persons, lame, blind and diseased, have left the camp because "El Nino" refused to attempt a mass cure of all the afflicted in the camp.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

Marrville, Vt., May 5.—Rev. George F. Fortier, superintendent of the Universalist Church in Vermont, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec, died at his home here yesterday. The body has been taken to Boston for burial. Besides the widow, he leaves one daughter, Mildred, a student at Tufts College.

St. Alban's Sunday School will hold their usual monthly children's service on Sunday at 2.15 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend. T. Emerson will be in charge of the service.

Dr. A. F. Barton at New Thought Temple

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Seek and Ye Shall Find." At 7.30 p.m. he will speak on "Earth is Full of Heaven."

Dr. Barton will give another of his health talks on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the subject of which will be "Hints on Diet for Various Types."

This lecture will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosis from the eyes.

Mrs. E. H. Baker will be the soloist at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening, singing a composition of merit by Raymond Haslett, entitled "Be Near Me Oh My Father."

The choir under the leadership of Justin Oulbert, will sing the anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee," by J. Carlin Drew. The junior choir will direct the singing at the morning service and as a chorus will render, "Our God Is in the Sunshine Gay," by F. M. Moore.

The minister will be in charge of both services, and will conduct the sacrament of the Lord's supper after the morning service.

"Atheists and Atheism" will be the subject of a lecture by William H. Griffiths to be given on Monday evening at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street. The lecture is free and discussion of the subject is invited at the close of the lecture.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Cook and Caledonia Fernwood Car Sunday in "The Teaching Week"

Given By

REV. W. COOPER of St. James's, Vancouver

At 11 a.m.

"THE INFALLIBLE CHRIST IN THE GOSPEL"

At 7.30 p.m.

"THE INFALLIBLE CHRIST IN HIS CHURCH"

At 7.30 p.m.

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"THE INFALLIBLE CHRIST IN HIS CHURCH"

SUNDAY SERVICES IN FIRST UNITED

Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services in First United Church to-morrow. In the morning he will have for his subject "The First Congregation to Broadcast What Led to the Experiment and What Results Followed It." In the evening he has chosen for his theme, "A Good Man's Terrible Failure."

ELBETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Old Orange Hall, Courtyard Street, Near Douglas Street

Sunday Services—May 6

Communion Service, Morning at 11

Praise and Worship, Evening at 7.30

Week Nights: Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock

"Unto him that loved us and washed us in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God, to Him be glory, for ever and ever." Amen (Rev. 1, 5-6)

Come and Hear. And Your Soul Shall Live

No Collections—All Welcome—Come!



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Formed Not the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Master of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

REVEREND J. S. PATTERSON, (Moderator Interim)

Sunday, May 6, 1928

Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Preacher, Reverend H. P. S. Lettrel, B.A., of Toronto

Sermon: "REVERENCE AND GODLY FEAR"

Text: Heb. xii, 28-29

Solo: "Fear Ye Not, O Israel!"

Duo: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock

Preacher, Reverend H. P. S. Lettrel, B.A., of Toronto

Sermon: "PENTECOST AND REMORSE"

Text: Mark xiv, 27; Matt. xxvii, 3-5

Solo: "Behold the Master Passeth By"

Miss Layton, while

Anthem: "The Day Thou Gavest"

Solo: "The Rejected Christ"

Deane Shure

A Very Heart and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

ST. PAUL'S

Reverend St. Victoria West Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock

Song Service, 7.15 p.m.

The Minister will preach at both services

Everybody Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason

James Strachan, Minister

Oliver E. Stork, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School

Sermon—

"The Tides of Life"

Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"

7.15—Fifteen Minutes of Song

7.30—Evening Service

Sermon—

"The Unknown Factor"

Anthem—"Hear the Voice and Prayer"

The Lord's Supper Reception of New Members at the Close

COME TO CHURCH

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister, REV. J. G. O'BRYEN, B.A., B.D.

Minister, REV. W. J. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

President, W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. DR. WILSON will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning Anthem—"Save Us, O Lord!"

Duo—"Come Unto Me"

Evening Anthem—"At Even Eye the Sun Was Set"

Soloist, Miss M. Watson

Duo—"Twilight"

Mrs. McMorran and Mr. Fife

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra

REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor

G. A. Downard, Choirmaster

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.

"LIGHT ON DARK PLACES" Dr. Siffrell

Anthem—"Great and Marvelous"

Baritone Solo—"The Lord Is My Light"

Dr. T. H. Jones

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session

7.30 p.m.

"FINDING HIM—JESUS" Dr. Siffrell

Anthem—"The Wilderness"

Solo, Mr. P. J. Edmunds

Baritone Solo—"The Remorse of Peter"

Mr. P. J. Edmunds

We Are On the Air To-morrow

YOU WILL BE MADE WELCOME

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.—REV. HUGH NIXON of Nanaimo

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—REV. HUGH NIXON of Nanaimo

PRELIMINARY NOTICE:

Commemorating
258
Years of Service



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Commemorating
258
Years of Service

Our Anniversary Sale Continues Monday -- A Host of New and Attractive Bargains

Mill Purchase of Towels

Extraordinary Bargains

White Turkish Towels	
Regular 25c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	15c
Regular 29c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	19c
Regular 49c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	29c
Regular 59c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	39c
Regular \$1.00. Anniversary Sale price, Each	49c
Colored Turkish Towels	
Regular 39c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	25c
Regular 59c. Anniversary Sale price, Each	39c
Regular \$1.00. Anniversary Sale price, Each	49c

Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets at Lower Prices

Made from soft lofty yarns and whipped singly, which is an advantage.

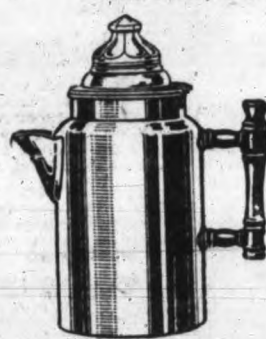
Size 70x90 in. Anniversary Sale price, per pair	\$2.98
Size 80x90 in. Anniversary Sale price, per pair	\$3.69

—Main Floor, HBC

Savings on Sheetings

Medium-weight Unbleached Sheetings	
72-inch width. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	39c
81-inch width. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	44c
Heavy Unbleached Sheetings	
Made for hard wear.	
54 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	36c
63 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	45c
72 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	49c
81 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	59c
Sturdy Bleached Sheetings	
Of even texture.	
72 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	53c
81 inch. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	63c

—Main Floor, HBC



Aluminumware Bargains

Choose from the Following—

Percolators, 2-quart size.	
Double Boilers, 2-quart size.	
Convex Saucepans, 5-quart size.	
Potato Pots, 5½-quart size.	
Preserving Kettles, 8-quart size.	
Lipped Saucepans, 1, 1½ and 2-quart size.	
Round Double Roasters, 10-inch size.	
Colanders, 3-quart size.	
Tea Kettles, 3½-quart size.	
Round Dishpans, 14-quart size.	
Sally Tea Pots, 1½-quart size.	
Fry Pans, 10-inch size.	
Convex Kettles, 6-quart size.	
At one price. Anniversary Sale price, each	

98c

Open Stock English Breakfast Sets

Shown in one of our popular open stock patterns in gold band decoration on a good quality English semi-porcelain body. The set consists of 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cereals, 6 cups and saucers, 1 platter and 1 large soup bowl. Anniversary Sale price, 22-piece set for \$5.75.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Bedroom Furniture Sale Priced

Five-piece Walnut-finish Suite including dresser, chiffonier, vanity dressing table, bed and cane seat bench. Regular \$155.00. Anniversary Sale price, each	\$139.00
Or \$13.90 down, balance monthly	
Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite in two-tone finish. An exceptional value. Anniversary Sale price, each	\$198.50
Or \$19.85 down, balance monthly	
French Grey Bedroom Suite A very fine piece of work by Malcolm & Hill. Including large dresser, full vanity dressing table, chiffonier, bed and bench. Reg. \$345.00. Anniversary Sale price, each	\$275.00
Or \$27.50 down, balance monthly	
One Special Bedroom Suite In shaded walnut with curly maple overlays. Fine design and finish. Anniversary Sale price, complete	\$215.00
Or \$21.50 down, balance monthly	

—Fourth Floor, HBC



If you need a new rug for the living-room or dining-room, now is the time to buy while we are offering them at such attractive reductions.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs One-piece Rugs in beautiful designs and colors for dining-rooms and living-rooms. Size 6.9x9.0. Sale price, each at	\$35.00
Size 9.0x10.6. Sale price, each at	\$57.50
Size 9.0x12.0. Sale price, each at	\$65.00
New Brussels Rugs Offered in two sizes. Spindle wearing rugs with fawn grounds and neat conventional designs. Ideal for the dining-room. Size 6.9x9.0. Sale price, each at	\$29.75
Size 9.0x12.0. Sale price, each at	\$38.50
Pabco Felt Base Rugs These are available in five different sizes and several attractive designs. Suitable for a room that receives more than the ordinary amount of wear. Size 6.9x9.0. Sale price, each at	\$5.50
Size 7.6x9.0. Sale price, each at	\$6.95
Size 9.0x9.0. Sale price, each at	\$8.50
Size 9.0x10.6. Sale price, each at	\$9.75
Size 9.0x12.0. Sale price, each at	\$10.95

—Third Floor, HBC

Noteworthy Savings in Draperies

Tuscan Net Fringed Panels At 69c Each	
Individual Curtain Panels—the newest and most attractive form in curtains. With fringed ends. In very neat patterns, and each panel is a wonderful bargain. Size 36 inches by 2½ yards. Anniversary Sale price, each 69c	
Good Quality Cretonnes At 19c a Yard	
Choice selection in charming designs and colors, offering a wide variety and extraordinary value. Size 28x34 in. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	19c
Colored Border Casement Cloth at 25c a Yard	
Fine Quality Casement Cloth with cream colored border. Very attractive for drapes. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	25c
Pretty and Inexpensive Curtain Nets at 29c a Yard	
Plain filet and lace edge and colored border curtain nets may be purchased at this low price for your few Spring curtains. Values to 39c a yard. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	29c
Wide Border Madras At 35c a Yard	
Fine Quality Scotch Madras with cream ground and plain or scalloped border. Width 43 inches. Most durable for curtains. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	35c
Better Quality Lace Edge and Scallop Nets at 69c a Yard	
These charming nets in new designs are now offered at a very considerable reduction. Values to \$1.10. Anniversary Sale price, yard, 69c	
Reversible Terry Cloths At 95c a Yard	
This reversible printed Terry Cloth in the new and cheerful patterns will make beautiful side drapes. Width 36 inches. Regular to \$1.35 a yard. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	95c
Hand-blocked and Superior Cretonnes at 69c a Yard	
These are suitable for loose covers, drapes, cushions, etc., and include some of the most attractive patterns in hand-blocked designs on linen and many charming color combinations. Values to \$1.75 a yard. Anniversary Sale price, per yard	69c

—Third Floor, HBC



On Sale Monday 9 o'clock
No Phone Orders Please

Women's Broadcloth Bloomers For 79c

Only the early shoppers will be able to share in this special offering, as the quantity is limited to 60. They are made from good quality broadcloth, in pink, sky, helio, Egyptian and tan. Small, medium and large sizes. Monday 9 a.m. **79c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Women's Rayon Silk Hose Reg. 50c for 35c a Pair

Made from art silk and mercerized cotton yarns, with double sole and high apical heel, narrowed ankle and neat hem top. Colors are grain, aluminum, French nude, sawdust, champagne and pearl-blush. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday Nine o'clock Special price, per pair **35c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Boys' Canvas Shoes for Sports Wear

Heavy white duck sports boots with rubber ankle pads and facing, and with extra-heavy rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Monday Nine o'clock Special price, per pair **\$1.59**

—Main Floor, HBC

Velvet Door Mats For 98c Each

Fringed and unfringed velvet door or hall mats in various attractive colorings. Size 12x28 inches. Monday Nine o'clock Special **98c**

—Third Floor, HBC

Children's Sulkies At \$3.98

Ten only, strongly constructed Sulkies with disc wheels and heavy rubber tires. Ivory enamel finish. Reg. \$6.75. Monday Nine o'clock Special **\$3.98**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Nine o'clock Specials at the Drug Counter

Peerless Malt Extract, 2½-lb. tin. Special **53c**
Five-foot lengths of rubber tubing. **14c**

—Main Floor, HBC



Hosiery Specials

300 Pairs English Chiffon Lisle Hose—Special for 89c a Pair Full-fashioned Chiffon Lisle Hose, reinforced at sole, toe and heel for additional durability. Splendid fitting and very satisfactory in wear. Full choice of all the most desirable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Anniversary Sale price, per pair **89c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Fancy Sports Hose Reg. \$1.50 for 98c a Pair

Made from superior rayon silk and wool yarns in pleasing two-tone diamond check patterns. Excellent fitting Hose for sports or street wear. An outstanding bargain for thrifty shoppers. Sizes 8½ to 10. Anniversary Sale price, pair **98c**

Coats Smart New Models at Unusual Price Savings

Plain Tailored Coats of kasha cloth. Novelty Coats in lighter shades, some trimmed with moleskin fur. Coats in small as well as in the larger sizes all offered during our Anniversary Sale at extraordinary low prices.

Kasha Cloth Coats, Values to \$22.50 for \$14.95

Novelty style made from kasha cloth with throw-over scarves and fancy belts. In natural and greyish shades with linings to tone; sizes 16 to 20. Anniversary Sale price **\$14.95**

Novelty Coats, Values to \$29.50 for \$19.75

There are styles and sizes to suit all types of figures in this very special bargain. Straight-line Coats with novelty side trimmings and stylish two-way collars, with or without moleskin-trimmings. Mostly navy, but there are a few lighter shades. Well lined, sizes 16 to 44½. Anniversary Sale price **\$19.75**

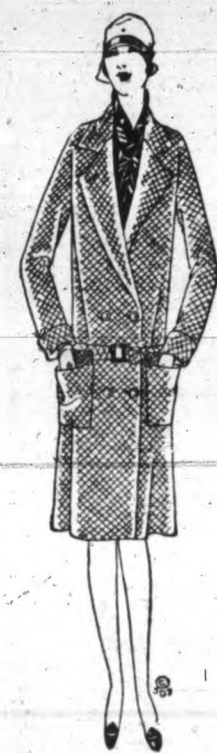
Kasha Cloth Coats, Values to \$29.50 for \$21.95

Made from extra fine kasha cloth in natural shades, with jaunty capes and throw-over scarves; also novelty pockets. Some belted, others in strictly tailored styles with front and pockets bound with silk faille; sizes 16 to 38. Anniversary Sale price **\$21.95**

Outsize Coats in Poirer Twill, Value to \$49.50 for \$24.75

Very becoming Coats specially designed for the ample figure. Straight lines with side trimmings and roomy sleeves. Small two-way collar trimmed with moleskin. Lined with crepe de Chine; sizes 42½ to 50½. Anniversary Sale price **\$24.75**

—Second Floor, HBC



100 Women's Broadcloth Slips

Regular \$1.50 at \$1.00 Each

A little lot picked up from a manufacturer as a special contribution to our Anniversary Sale. Shown in a good quality broadcloth in pink, sky, helio, Egyptian and tan with opera top. Sizes 36 to 42. Sale price **\$1.00**

Special Purchase of Gossard Corsets and Corsettes

All new stock purchased and held specially for this sale. The Gossard Corsets come in a fancy broche; the Corsettes with Swami top, adjustable shoulder straps and hose supporters. Many of these numbers were made to sell at \$5.00 to \$6.50. All out on sale table on **\$2.98**

Monday for **\$2.98**

—Second Floor, HBC

100 Children's Navy Melton Blazers

One hundred of these smart Blazers for school and summer wear. A special purchase representing the greatest value we have ever offered in these garments. Bound all round and on collar and pockets with silk braid in assorted colors. Sizes from 6 to 12 years. Anniversary Sale price **\$1.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Little Girls' Pantie Frocks

Pretty Little Frocks in novelty tub-fact materials in a smart yoke effect trimmed with broadcloth and stitching. Shown in figured and flowered patterns. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. Many of these little dresses were made to sell at \$2.50 or \$2.95. Anniversary Sale price **\$1.59**

—Second Floor, HBC

Children's Hosiery At Sale Prices

Children's Rayon Silk and Wool Hose Full-length Hose in fancy broken checks. Fine fitting and excellent wearing. Colors are champagne, French nude, tan and blue lotus. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$1.00. Anniversary Sale price, per pair **75c**

Children's Three-quarter-length Rayon Silk Hose

With double turn-over cuffs in self-colors. Shades are champagne, peach, blue and pink. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular 75c. Anniversary Sale price, per pair **59c**

Three-quarter-length Lisle Socks

In ribbed and fancy checks, with fancy turn-over cuffs in contrasting shades. Wide choice of desirable colors and in sizes 6 to 10. Regular 75c. Anniversary Sale price, per pair **59c**

Children's Three-quarter-length Silk and Wool Hose

With double cuffs in self-colors. Shown in light and dark fawn shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$1.00. Anniversary Sale price, per pair **49c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday's Savings at the Drug Counter

Auto-Strip Blades, 50c size, with a genuine Auto-Strip Razor and Strip. The three items **89c**

Shaving Cream Tubes, 3c value, 25c

Shaving Lotion Astringent **39c**

After-shaving Talcum **18c**

English Shaving Bowls **88c**

Durham Duplex Shaving Set. A special razor and two 50c packets of blades; \$1.50 value **98c**

Perfume of Quality at Bargain Prices

Day Dream Perfume with a De Vil-ble Atomizer. The two, \$1.50 value for **95c**

Phulnana Perfume, ¼-oz. size, 43c

Houbigant's Perfume, ¼-oz. size, 88c

Au Revoir Perfume, ¼-oz. size, 40c

Fancy Boxed Perfume, ideal for gift or prize items. Specially priced at 43c, 84c and **\$1.33**

Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder with a loose powder compact container. The two items for **95c**

Houbigant's Bath Crystals, \$1.50 value for **\$1.27**

English Bath Crystals, cubes; 30c value, 3 for **44c**

Shallmar Face Powder, special, **\$1.85**

Karens Face Powder **\$2.25**

Enchama Face Powder **\$1.50**

Squibb's Tooth Paste **43c**

Silver-wired Tooth Brushes, 50c value at **34c**

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

For Monday—Special Anniversary Bargains in Purity Groceries

As several of these items are limited in quantity early ordering is advisable. Phone orders will receive prompt attention

Penick Brand Oil, for salads and cooking; regular 45c and 80c, for tin 32c and 62c	Stanley's Grapefruit Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for 57c	Tru-Pak Super Quality Fruit for Salad, in glass jars, reduced to 57c	Fels-Naptha Soap, per carton of 10 bars for 78c
Pomegranate Jelly, 7-oz. glass; reg. 30c, for 22c	Hero Brand Canned Cauliflower, packed in Holland; reg., per tin, 28c. Clearing at, 18c	Hedlund's Sand-wich Spread 2 tins 25c	Blue Mountain Brand Singapore Sliced Pineapple, 2 tins 25c
Tea Garden Brand Winter Nellis Baked Pears and Sweet Pickled Peaches; reg. \$1.00 and \$1.10, for 87c	per tin 18c	Climax Laundry Soap, large bar, wrapped; regular 35c, for 24c	Del Monte Brand California Dried Prunes, 5-lb. tin 67c
	2 tins 35c		Elf Brand Sardines in Pure Olive Oil, packed 2 tins 25c
			in Spain 25c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

200, 441, 5161, 8053, 8223, 8303, 8332, 8420, 8429, 8447, 8550, 8999.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

GIBBS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs of 337 Robertson Street, on May 4, at Jubilee Hospital, a son.

DIED

HOLMES—There passed away at the residence, Bevan Bay, North Bay Road, B.C., Stephen Holmes, in his fifty-second year. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and two children, Agnes, age 13, and William, age 11 years. Mr. Holmes was a resident of the district for the past three years. The deceased was a member of the Mount Newton Lodge No. 80 A.P. and A.M.

The remains are resting at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel until Monday noon, when they will be conveyed to the above residence, from where the funeral will take place at 2:30, proceeding to the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, where service will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Hughes at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Holy Trinity Cemetery.

PRUDHOMME—On May 3, at the family residence, 210 Montreal Street, Victoria, beloved wife of Mr. E. Prudhomme, a native of Quebec, aged 58.

Funeral notice later.

NO FLUERS, BY REQUEST.

RODGER—In this city, on Thursday, May 3, Edward Rodger, aged forty-seven years, of 602 Crawford Road. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two daughters, Lillian, age 15, and one son, Leslie, age five, and two sisters in Scotland, and a sister in Manitoba.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Rev. J. Smith Patterson officiating. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. Phone 204

609 Fort Street

OTT FLOWERS AND DESIGN

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior

Flowers by TELEGRAPH

Anytime—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Phone 318

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

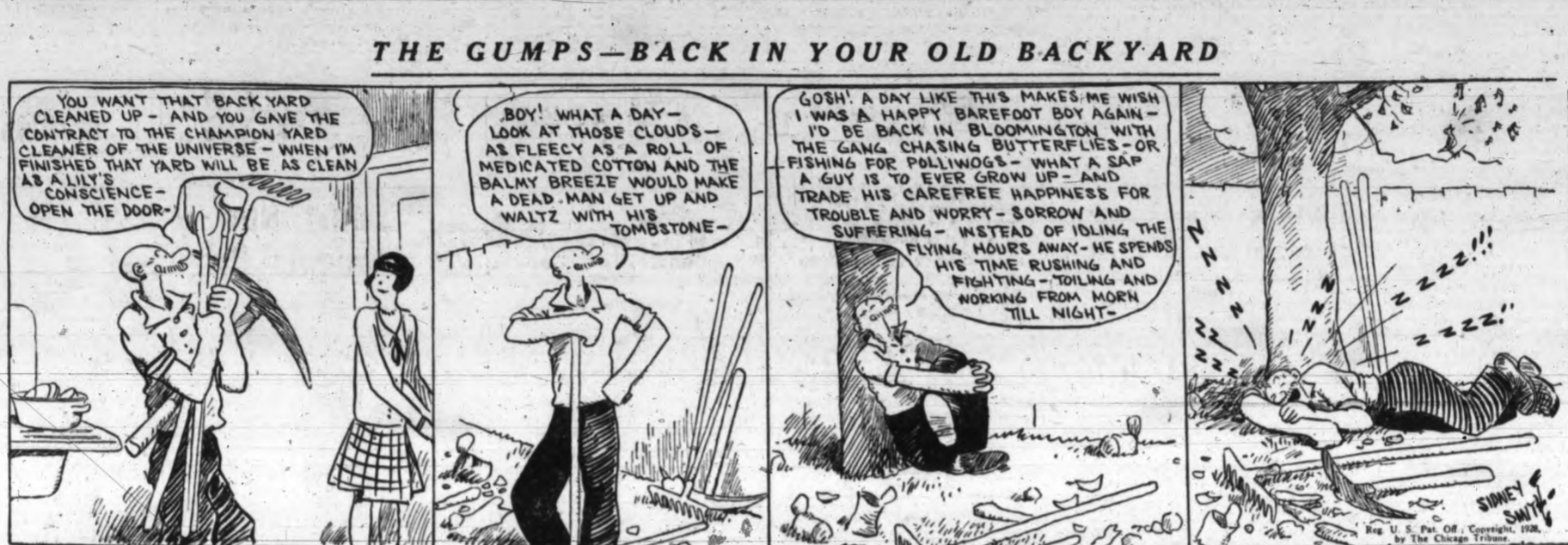
Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers



THE GUMPS—BACK IN YOUR OLD BACKYARD

YOU WANT THAT BACKYARD CLEANED UP—AND YOU GAVE THE CONTRACT TO THE CHAMPION YARD CLEANER OF THE UNIVERSE—WHEN I FINISHED THAT YARD WILL BE AS CLEAN AS A LILY'S CONSCIENCE—OPEN THE DOOR—

BOY! WHAT A DAY—LOOK AT THOSE CLOUDS—AS FLEECY AS A ROLL OF MEDICATED COTTON AND THE BALMY BREEZE WOULD MAKE A DEAD MAN GET UP AND WALTZ WITH HIS TOMBSTONE—

GOSH! A DAY LIKE THIS MAKES ME WISH I WAS A HAPPY BAREFOOT BOY AGAIN—ID BE BACK IN BLOOMINGTON WITH THE GANG CHASING BUTTERFLIES—OR FISHING FOR POLLYWOGS—WHAT A SNAKE A GUY IS TO EVER GROW UP—AND TRADE HIS CAREFREE HAPPINESS FOR TROUBLE AND WORRY—SORROW AND SUFFERING—INSTEAD OF IDLING THE FLYING HOURS AWAY—HE SPENDS HIS TIME RUSHING AND FIGHTING—TOLLING AND WORKING FROM MORN TILL NIGHT—

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

Home of Studebaker Pledge Plan Reconditioned Cars

STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring, disc wheels, balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, snubbers, spare tire and wheel, and the latest type of Rex disk enclosure. This car is a special snap for this week only for \$445

Snap new car guarantee, also 5 days' trial. McLAUGHLIN-BUCK Motor Sales, 140-15 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

STAR Sport Touring, newly reduced, new tires, Real snap for \$375

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED 140 Broughton Street Phone 2246

PEOPLE SAY OUR USED CARS ARE THE GREATEST VALUES IN VICTORIA

THAT'S WHY THEY BUY THEM

It Will Pay You to Investigate

HERE IS ONE—1923 McLaughlin Master Six Touring, new tires, and refinished a demonstration purchase. It's a good one—\$550

HERE IS ANOTHER—1922 Studebaker L. 4 Touring, original finish and in better than good condition all through \$550

A GREAT ONE—1926 Chevrolet Touring, exceptionally well taken care of, a little car, very fully equipped—\$590

A GIFT AT THE PRICE—1925 Essex Coach, stock 2005, lacquer finish. Just to let you have this fine car for \$635

SAWS, TOOLS, KNIVES, SCISSORS PUT IN shape. Phone W. 1567, 1567 Gladstone Avenue

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN USABLE articles advertised on these pages—Buy or sell through The Times Want Ads.

Collect and Deliver Your money properly sharpened for \$1. Plimley & Ritchie Limited, Phone 1707, 1707

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Absolute Rest and
No Fatigue
IN
**ENNA-JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES**

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
Maynard's Shoe Store
649 YATES ST. PHONE 1232
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



Columbia Records

Reg. \$1.50. Sale Price, 90c
Reg. 75c. Sale Price, 55c
Hundreds to
Select From

Reco
DISCONTINUED TITLES
"Duna"
"O Sole Mio"
"Zampa Overture"
"Song of India"
"Indian Love Lyrics"
"Andante Cantabile" (Beethoven)
"John Peel" (By Glee Clubs of America)
Selections from "Il Trovatore"

DAVIS & KING LTD.
719-721 Fort St. Next to Cornwell's Phone 711

FOOT SPECIALIST
Flat Foot, Arch Strain, Swollen Ankles, Bunions, Calluses, tired, played out, all Foot Ills. Hundreds testify to benefit. We can help you.
Free Examination. Qualified Orthopedist. Phone 597
B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL
Shear Building 745 Yates Street

BARROW TO RECEIVE HANDSOME TRIBUTE FROM HIS OFFICIALS

A magnificent gift of silverware from the staff of his department awaits Hon.

E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, who was married in Nakusp recently, and who is expected here with his bride Monday. The wedding present of the Department of Agriculture, suitably engraved, will greet the Minister when he reaches his desk Monday morning.

STOP!

Has the lubricant in your transmission and differential been changed? Use our new Alomite gear flushing service.
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Super-service Station, Yates and Quadra

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and Calluses all removed by "Moxo," the wonder remedy. No pain. No redness. No swelling. No blisters. No scarring. No infection. No danger. No trouble. No expense. No time. No effort. No worry. No pain. No redness. No swelling. No blisters. No scarring. No infection. No danger. No trouble. No expense. No time. No effort. No worry.
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Best Fir Millwork
\$4.25 Per Cord Load. C.O.D. \$4.25
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And All Diseases of Men
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TRANSFER CO.**
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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Group of Yoc II will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Cranleigh House School, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road.

The Rev. Buoy Bing Li of the Good Hope Chinese Mission will be the preacher at the morning service of St. Alban's Church, Oaklands, to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

A business meeting of Ward Three Liberal Association will be held on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. in the Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets.

Telephone connection will be given the district around Glenora Creek, southwest of Duncan, in the near future. It is announced by the B.C. Telephone Company. A number of residents have agreed to take the service.

Struck down on Blanshard Street last night about 11 o'clock by an automobile driven by P. L. Honor, Miss Alice Dickerson, 143 Port Street, is now resting comfortably in the St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was taken following the accident. Dr. H. E. Ridewood attended the case.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Provincial Civil Servants Club rooms on Menzies Street on Monday next at 8 p.m. Delegates from all groups are requested to attend as some matters of particular interest will come before the meeting. Visitors from outside points will be heartily welcomed.

In a written judgment handed down to-day in the County Court suit of C. O. Morley versus W. M. Hotham limited, Judge Lampan dismissed the action with costs. A counterclaim by the defendant company is also dismissed, but without costs. Costs will be taken as for a day's hearing, ruled the court. Plaintiff claims in connection with commissioned services.

A neighboring chicken dispute was settled in a judgment handed down in County Court to-day by Judge Lampan, who finds for the defendant in the action of Bhola versus Buddad Singh. The plaintiff was in the strategic possession of seven of the ten chickens whose ownership was disputed. Finds his Honor, but notwithstanding that Bhola had three fowl which were identified as from his neighbor's yard, says the court, and so could not succeed at law.

Citizens with cars who are desirous of accompanying the 16th Canadian Scottish Junior Pipe Band on its trip to Nanaimo to-morrow are requested to assemble on Wharf Street, at the rear of the Post Office, at 8 a.m. The caravan will be led by the band, which will alight at the entrance to both Duncan and Ladysmith and play marching through these towns, re-entering the cars at the further limits. Anyone having room in their cars for one or more of the boys is kindly requested to allot same to the members of the band. The band will have luncheon at Nanaimo at the Malaspina Hotel, and will leave for Victoria at 10 a.m. on Monday morning. Any citizens with cars are welcome to join the caravan.

Mrs. Frederick H. White entertained at a luncheon at the Women's University Club, Seattle, to-day in honor of Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Victoria, and her sister, Mrs. H. P. Hill of Ottawa.

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**NEW TYPE PLANE
KILLS INVENTOR**
Curtis Field, N.Y., May 5.—Leonard W. Bonney, a pioneer aviator, was carried to his death here yesterday when his strange wing-flapping aeroplane crashed on its first flight.
Bonney, who was taught to fly by Orville Wright, called his craft the Bonney Quill because he had shaped its wings as closely as possible to those of the sea bird.

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BETTER CARS FOR LESS!
The man who buys one of the rebuilt cars we are offering is getting dependability and mileage.
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK MASTER FOUR, a great little car, in first-class condition, covered by our \$395 guarantee.
DODGE COUPE, first-class and out, covered by our \$350 guarantee.
OLDSMOBILE, an unusually good car for the money, and one that \$295 will prove a good investment.
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BATHING BEAUTIES TO POSE ALL WEEK FOR VICTORIA TITLE

Six of Victoria's most attractive girls, selected as being eligible, have been trained in posing during the last three days, and all next week will compete for beauty votes for the title of "Miss Victoria" 1928, and the valuable prizes that go with the award.

In the latest style bathing suits, the girls will be posed on the stage of the Dominion Theatre, afternoon and evening, for the beauty connoisseurs to appraise. The winner will be decided by secret ballot, each person in the theatre being given one vote.

To introduce the bathing beauties, Will Marshall has arranged a musical comedy, and Miss Marie McLaughlin, known as the "Victoria Nightingale," will be sent to Edmonton to compete for the beauty title of "Miss Canada," who in turn will be sent to Galveston to compete with the chosen girls from all Europe and America for the title of the most beautiful girl in the world.

SENATOR KING FUNERAL TO-DAY

Funeral Service For Father of Hon. J. H. King, at Chipman, N.B.

Chipman, N.B., May 5.—The funeral of the late Senator George Gerald King, held here to-day, was very largely attended. A public service was conducted in the Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia University.

Among those present were Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Mr. D. King, Vancouver, son, and Mrs. P. W. Nobles, Edmonton, and Mrs. R. Richardson, Montreal, daughters. Among the large number of floral offerings were wreaths from the Senate of Canada, the Premier King, members of the British Columbia Cabinet, the Canadian Legion and the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Ottawa.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late George Shields, who passed away very suddenly Monday afternoon, has been arranged to take place Tuesday afternoon. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lily Murray, who passed away in this city on May 2, was held yesterday afternoon at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. There was an unusually large number of sympathizing friends present and beautiful floral offerings. The funeral service was in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson officiating and the hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." Members of the Purple Star Lodge No. 1, L.O.B.A. attended the service in a body. Sister D. Hunter, assisted by Sister Joyce as deputy and Sister Kendall as chaplain, read the burial service at the graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. A. McPherson, Messrs. T. Taylor, R. Wight, J. Naysmith, J. Richmond and Ellingworth. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Edward Rodger will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, Johnson and Vancouver, by Rev. J. Smith Patterson will conduct the service at 2 o'clock, after which interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late George Billington will take place from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Sun Lister, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, and Mrs. J. J. Wilson. The funeral service was in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson officiating and the hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." Members of the Purple Star Lodge No. 1, L.O.B.A. attended the service in a body. Sister D. Hunter, assisted by Sister Joyce as deputy and Sister Kendall as chaplain, read the burial service at the graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. A. McPherson, Messrs. T. Taylor, R. Wight, J. Naysmith, J. Richmond and Ellingworth. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Leo B. Gerard in his twenty-ninth year. He was born in Victoria and is survived by his widow, five aunts, Mrs. Frank Webster, Port Angeles; Mrs. Sophia Kuecker, Stockton, Cal.; Mrs. R. P. Cooney, Victoria; Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Victoria; and Miss Agnes Winnifred Blume of Victoria. Also an uncle, John Blume of Victoria. The body is at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The time of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Emma Barton, wife of Cornelius Barton, passed away yesterday afternoon at her residence, 1444 Hamley Street, aged forty-six years. The late Mrs. Barton was born in Exeter, Ontario, and had lived here fourteen years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Edward George and Robert Charles Barton, and one daughter, Lillian, all of this city, also one sister, Mrs. Jane Treble of Colgate, N.Y., and one brother, James Lorton, in Manitoba. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. John's Church, where services will be held at 8 o'clock, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death occurred on May 4 at the residence at Ross Bay, North Saanich, of Stephen Holmes, in his fifty-second year. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Agnes, thirteen years, and one son, William, eleven years, of age. Mr. Holmes had been a resident of the district for three years, and was a member of the Mount Newton Lodge, No. 80, A.F. & A.M. The body is at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. On Monday at noon it will be conveyed to the residence, from where the funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock, proceeding to Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay, where service will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Hughes at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Joseph Buttery Rich was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. E. del. Nunn officiating in the presence of many friends. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "For-

LIBERAL DANCE NEXT THURSDAY

A dance will be held by the Victoria Liberal Association in the Forsters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, on Thursday, May 10. There will be dancing from 9 to 1, with cards for which no admission is charged, and refreshments. O'zard's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets can be had from Ivel's Pharmacy, E. E. Heath, L. U. Conroy and Bishop & Worthington Limited.

NOTARIES HASTEN TO REGISTER NOW

After losing their seals for failure to register under new regulations last fall, 362 British Columbia notaries public have taken advantage of the extended registration date to secure their commissions again. A late-minute rush to register is under way at the Supreme Court here, as Monday will be the final day on which registrations may be made. After that all notaries who have failed to apply for reinstatement will lose their commissions and will be subject to examination if they wish to exercise notarial functions again.

over With the Lord." The remains were later forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. The following acted as pallbearers: T. H. Slater, J. F. Dickson, J. A. Worthington, W. H. Gibson, W. Doyle and C. K. Morson.

The remains of John Ferguson White-side were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Royal Oak Burial Park. The funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. H. Fatt officiating. The hymns sung were "Give of the Wings of Faith to Rise" and "Abide With Me." Many friends were present, including Capt. C. F. L. Money and H. Callow, representing the Army and Navy Veterans. Numerous beautiful floral offerings covered the hearse and the casket was draped with the Union Jack. The following acted as pallbearers: J. I. Grice, J. Sullivan, W. Hay, J. Foster, E. Alcock and the crew, all members of the Army and Navy Veterans.

ANOTHER GOLF CROWN IS TAKEN BY MRS. WILDING

Wins Colwood Championship After Fine Round Against Mrs. Philbrick

After a sparkling round of golf Mrs. Wilding won the women's championship of the Colwood Golf Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Mrs. Philbrick by 5 and 4. Mrs. Wilding took possession of the crown, which had been worn last year by Mrs. Abell, who did not defend her honors this year.

Mrs. Wilding played a steady brand of golf and had Mrs. Philbrick down all the way. Mrs. Philbrick has been a star here for many years, and has won many championships, but she started badly and never settled down to her real game.

Mrs. Wilding won the first hole and then halved the second. She won the next two holes and halved the fifth. She became four up at the sixth and the seventh was halved. Mrs. Philbrick won her first hole of the match with a four at the eighth and the ninth was halved. Mrs. Wilding was three up at the turn.

SOON OVER
Mrs. Wilding started on the way home by winning the tenth, but Mrs. Philbrick came back at the next hole with a four, which was good enough to win for her. They halved the twelfth, but Mrs. Wilding won the next two and ended the match.

Mrs. Wilding now holds three titles. She is the city champion as well as the ace of the Uplands and Colwood clubs. Mrs. Wilding also won the round in the Colwood championship.

In the first flight Miss Schwengens defeated Mrs. Bennett 5 and 4. In the second flight Mrs. Leeming defeated Mrs. W. Hall by 7 and 5. At the conclusion of the matches the prizes were presented to the winner by J. A. Hayward, president.

The prize donated by Mrs. Rasmussen for the best score in "B" class in the qualifying round of the club championship was won by Miss D. Scott.

**CARAVAN MOVES
ON TO VANCOUVER**
Bellingham, May 5.—The Redwood Empire Caravan, consisting of about one hundred prominent citizens of California, including the coast, for the purpose of promoting unity in advertising Pacific Coast scenic attractions, left for Vancouver, B.C., this morning, after spending the night here. They were guests at a Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

TWO DEATHS ACCIDENTAL JURY FINDS

No Untoward Cause For V.M.D. Tragedy Is Inquest Verdict

Witnesses Tell How Hoisting Machinery Broke, Killing Workmen

Edward Rodger, engineer, and George Billington, diver's assistant, who were killed at the Victoria Machinery Depot Thursday when ship-hoisting machinery broke, came to their death by accidental means, according to the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury this morning.

Four witnesses, Dr. A. C. Sinclair, Alexander Walker, foreman; Percy Tooby, dockhand, and William Buckler, apprentice, the latter three all employed at the V.M.D., were called at the inquest which was held at Sands Funeral Parlors.

Dr. Sinclair stated he was called to the V.M.D. about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, found Rodgers had expired and attended to Billington. The latter, who had his left leg badly shattered below the knee and a deep wound in his left groin, was rushed to hospital where he expired an hour and a quarter afterwards. He had died from his injuries and the shock, no attempt having been made to operate owing to his condition.

ROOF FLEW OFF

Walker related how he had left the engine room where the slip machinery was housed, after instructing Rodger in his duty, and prepared to leave the plant, he was called back by an apprentice, after hearing a crash, and saw the roof of the headhouse fly off. Describing the damages, he said the Jack shaft was bent and one winding gear broken. The boat being hauled up at the time had started to go back into the water again. A steam pipe was broken and the machinery was stopped.

HAD GIVEN NO TROUBLE

The machinery for hoisting the slip had been in use for about twenty years, Walker said. It had given no previous trouble and was attended to regularly. He could not explain how it had come to break down, having later examined the damage and found no flaws in the steel.

The load on the machinery was not more than the average, larger vessels having often been hauled out on the same slip, he stated. There was little possibility of a wrench or foreign mechanism having wrecked the gears, everything being well oiled. Rodgers, he noted, was shutting off the engine throttle. A loud explosion followed and Rodger fell. The engine room was filled with steam as the same slip and Tooby, blinded by the steam, ran out of the building. The docking machinery was going at its usual speed at the time of the breakdown, Tooby said, and the gears were not moving unusually fast.

HEARD REPORT

William Buckler related how, standing on the embankment to watch the ship come up the slip, he had heard a loud report. Turning to find where it came from, he had seen steam rising from the head-house and also heard a piece of metal fly out into the water. He had run from the scene when other workers set the example, but later returned and saw Billington on the ground, having been knocked down by flying metal.

Charging the jury, Coroner E. C. Hart declared the actual cause of the machinery breakdown did not concern it, unless it appeared somebody had attempted to tamper with the mechanism.

The jury was out only a few minutes, returning with the verdict of "accidental death."

NEW REPUBLIC MAY BE BORN

Roumanian Peasants' Congress To-morrow May Upset Country's Constitution

Budaapest, Hungary, May 5.—Dispatches from Alba Julia say the whole of Roumania is alarmed in anticipation of the proclamation of a Transylvanian Republic by the Peasants' Congress, which is to convene there to-morrow.

The Government is said to be taking desperate measures to counteract this move. Seventeen aeroplanes circled over the district yesterday, the dispatches adding, distributing thousands of handbills warning the peasants against "communist trickery" and urging them not to attend the congress.

VIEWS DIFFER

At the same time it is said contact has been preserved between the peasants' leaders and the Government, although there is no concord of ideas. The Cabinet is expected to decide to-day whether or not it will allow a mass meeting of peasants at Bucharest to-morrow.

UNITED CHURCH IS GROWING

Toronto, May 5.—An increase of 37,228 members in the two statistical years since March 31, 1926, is reported for the United Church of Canada in a preliminary report now being prepared for the annual conference. The membership at the end of December, 1927, was 637,750, with 1,418,361 persons under the 2,000 pastoral charges of the church. The returns do not include figures of the colleges of the United Church, its foreign missions, or from institutions in Canada under the direction of the general boards of the church.



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Get Every Word Over KOMO**

Charles Hackett Tenor
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Maria Kurekko Soprano
Katherine Meade Contralto
William Simmons Baritone
Allen McQuah Tenor

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Overnight Entries At Aurora

First race—Six furlongs.
Hec 114
Jim Bethel 117
Fehrah 104
Jagger 109
Homing Lad 107
Invictus 109
Mary Connor 107
Maimonides 109
Col. Toka 117
Expressive 112
John D. 112
Bolton 117
My Destination 109
Gilmore 114
Go Foin 112
John William II 112
Pearless Grille 112

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Quinchin 105
Smooth Ice 101
Silent Lillian 101
Seth's Romance 97
Charissetta 102
American Thunder 101
Broomoney 107
Cloud Idolizer 107
Climax 95
Patty Victoria 107
Sanction 113
Take a Chance 111
Cleveland Belle 110
Little Guinea 110
Col. Schooler 95
Crispie Beth 105

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Jean Seth 94
Shasta King 105
Erika 109
Lady Deas 105
Mollie Dear 115
Forward Pass 103
Sun Rock 103
Honey Jack 107
Fenest 107
Supporter 112
First Mission 107
Gay Hallie 117
Sole Card 118
Theo Fay 110
Sturdy Stella 110

Fourth race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Little Jackie 114
Daisy Mint 111
Semper Felix 114
E. D. Reese 114
French Lane 111
Mildred Wood 111
Bunn Ouderkerk 111
Mary Frances 111
Bolt of Thunder 114

Fifth race—One mile.
Plain Dealer 107
Alibaba 102
Frightful 107
Minstrel Boy 105
Heed 112
General Clinton 112
Jack Morgan 112
Tanist 112
Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards.
Annie Coughlin 107
Adieu 112
My Valet 104
Mollner 112
Dark Angel 108
Catebety 103
Street Life 99
Tribal 112
Twelve Sixty 109
Friday 13th 109
Scissors 113
Dunbeath 113
Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards.
Iphigene woman 112
Lennington Maid 112
Grego 112
Flora Lea Brelton 108
Mido 107
Hulu 109
Bird Behave 115

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5 11 2
Boston 4 8 0
Ruffing, Harris and Hofman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2 7 1
Pittsburgh 6 13 1
Batteries—R. Smith and Delaney; Miljus and Taylor.

Pro Patria Will Hold "Open House" For Visiting Tars

The Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will hold "open house" for the crew of the flagship U.S.S. Pennsylvania during her visit here this month. Preparations are under way to hold a big smoker on Saturday, May 26, at which the visiting crew will be guests. At this function the trophies won in the Inter-service Club League billiard tournament will be presented to the victorious clubs.



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U.S. SENATORS DISCUSS PORTS

Walsh, Massachusetts, Says Canadian Ports Taking Trade From U.S. Coast Cities

Washington, May 5 (Canadian Press).—Asserting that during the last ten years there had been diversion of commerce from the United States to Canadian ports, particularly in grain and other farm products, Senator David Walsh, Massachusetts, has introduced a resolution in the Senate requesting the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Agriculture, the United States Shipping Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission to make a co-operative investigation of the factors which are contributing to this situation and to propose remedies for preventing it.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD TO ADD TWO VESSELS

Seattle, May 5.—The contemplated addition of two 12,000-ton motorships to the Pacific Coast-European service of the North German Lloyd, was disclosed yesterday by Capt. Heinrich Vagt, commander of the steamship Schwaben. Both vessels are now building in German yards, and the first, the Saale, will reach Seattle in September. Vagt said his company planned to add two more vessels to the line, the second will be replaced by a second motorship and thereafter will enter the European Far East trade.

The motorship Muensterland will replace the motorship Heidelberg in Hamburg-American service in the Europe-West Coast run.

The ninety-six-foot motor vessel Crane, built for the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Port Blakely, has undergone her speed tests in Lake Washington. She maintained a speed of 10.9 knots, meeting requirements.

Vancouver Launch Sinks in Narrows

Vancouver, May 5.—Seymour Narrows claimed another victim on Wednesday when the gas launch Roy McKay, owned in Vancouver, was wrecked by striking a log in the swift current. The one man who was aboard the little craft had a narrow escape. The boat commenced to leak badly, and he was just able to beach her before she went down.

The vessel is valued at \$1,000, it is reported.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

May 4, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco to Victoria, 153 miles south of Cape Flattery.
ASTORIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 113 miles from Estevan.
ARABIA MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 500 miles from Victoria.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, 332 miles from Victoria inbound from the Orient.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Yokohama to Victoria, 3,416 miles from Yokohama.
AOHANGI, Victoria to Honolulu, 784 miles from Victoria.
ATLANTIC MARU, Portland to Vancouver, 230 miles from Estevan.
NORFOLK MARU, Yokohama to Seattle, 739 miles from Estevan.

May 5, 8 a.m.—Weather:
Estevan—Overcast; rain; 29.98; sea moderate.
Cape Horn—East; light; 30.03; 49; sea moderate.
Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm; 30.12; 48; sea, smooth.

Traffic to Lower Lakes Is Opened

Sault Ste. Marie, May 5.—A channel has now been broken through White Fish Bay and traffic between Lake Superior and the lower lakes is open. The steamers King and Queen, bound from Duluth, have forced their way through the icefield in the bay and later five upbound boats made their passage the other way.

The steamer Murray Stewart, the government light tender, left Thursday to place the light keepers at their post at this end of Lake Superior.

The steamer Keewatin is on her way to the head of the lakes.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer, left Port Alberni for Three Rivers and Montreal, April 14; due back in Victoria July 9.
Canadian Mailer, left Panama Canal for Victoria, April 24; due in Victoria May 12.
Canadian Winner, arrived Quebec April 26; due back in Victoria June 14.
Canadian Seigneur, due Victoria May 3 to load.
Canadian Coaster, arrived Vancouver April 26.
Canadian Farmer, left Ocean Falls for San Pedro April 25.
Canadian Observer, left San Francisco for Victoria, April 28.
Canadian Rover, left Ocean Falls for San Pedro, April 30.

DOROTHY TO TAKE NORTHERN TRIPS

Pacific Steamship Company's Vessel Will Call at Victoria on Way to Skagway

W. M. Allan, local agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, announced today that the liner Dorothy Alexander would take her usual Alaska Summer excursion trips to Skagway and other northern points, commencing her schedule on Saturday, June 9, when she will leave Seattle for Victoria, en route to Ketchikan, her first port of call on the northern trip.

The Dorothy will make ten trips during the summer months, three in June, three in July, three in August and one in September. A feature of the Alaska trips will be the vessel's calls at Victoria for a stay of three hours. This will give her passengers time to see something of this city.

The Dorothy will leave Seattle at 10 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Victoria about 3 o'clock and sailing again at about six in the evening direct for Ketchikan. She will next visit Wrangell, Petersburg, Taku Glacier, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway, and returning will stop off at these ports as well as at Sitka. The trip will take nine days and the vessel will arrive back in Seattle at 9 a.m. on the ninth day, giving local passengers time to catch the regular steamer for Victoria.

The Dorothy has been in the Seattle-California run all winter and was laid up on May 1 for cleaning, painting and general overhaul. Already bookings for the summer season at the Pacific Steamship offices here and in Seattle for these special summer excursion trips.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, May 5.—Lewis Luckenbach, vice-president of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, arrived here yesterday on his annual visit to the West Coast after having visited Gulf ports and Los Angeles. It was reported yesterday in local shipping circles that the Luckenbach line is contemplating the establishment of several warehouses on the Pacific Coast, possibly at San Pedro and San Francisco. Luckenbach declined to comment on this report before he returns to the East Coast. Luckenbach will visit Portland and Seattle.

Imports of lumber for April into San Francisco as compared with the preceding month, showed an appreciable gain, figures released yesterday by the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce revealed.

Total imports for the month just passed amounted to 86,172,000 feet as compared with 78,193,000 feet for March.

Alleging that he paid \$5,000 for some old government hulls and then was prevented by armed men from stripping them of their material, a man named White of the West Island Company yesterday filed suit against the Charles Nelson Company, James Tyson, Herbert Fleischbecker and John Doe Rosenberg for \$24,800. He stated that he purchased the hulls from the four defendants.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

TABLE SHOWING TRANSIT TIME FROM VICTORIA

East-bound daily, including Sunday. Air mail closing to-night at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho, arrives day after tomorrow, 9:30 a.m.

Boston, Mass., arrives on the fourth day, 5:35 a.m.

Buffalo, N.Y., arrives on the third day, 2:03 p.m.

Chicago, Ill., arrives on the third day, 6:45 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio, arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.

Dallas, Texas, arrives on the fourth day, 8 a.m.

Denver, Colo., arrives on the third day, 6:55 a.m.

Detroit, Mich., arrives on the third day, 12 noon.

Minneapolis, Minn., arrives on the third day, 11:40 a.m.

New Orleans, La., arrives on the fourth day, 10:30 a.m.

New York, N.Y., arrives on the third day, 6:40 p.m.

Omaha, Neb., arrives on the third day, 12:30 a.m.

Ottawa, Can., arrives on the fourth day, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa., arrives on the third day, 7:55 p.m.

Pittsburgh, Pa., arrives on the third day, 1:45 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo., arrives on the third day, 9:15 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn., arrives on the third day, 11:30 a.m.

Salt Lake City, Utah, arrives day after tomorrow, 12:50 p.m.

Toronto, Can., arrives on the third day, 9:55 p.m.

Washington, D.C., arrives on the fourth day, 5 a.m.

South-bound daily, except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 p.m.

San Francisco, Cal., arrives tomorrow, 1:15 p.m.

Fresno, Cal., arrives to-morrow, 8:15 p.m.

Los Angeles, Cal., arrives to-morrow, 6:15 p.m.

San Diego, Cal., arrives day after tomorrow, 5:30 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

HEAVY TONNAGE OVER WEEK-END

Waterfront Men to Have One of Busiest Periods This Year

Nearly 80,000 tons of deep sea shipping will touch at Victoria over the week-end, inbound and outbound. Starting this morning with the arrival of the motorship Theodore Roosevelt and continuing until Monday, when the Arabia Maru and the Pacific Enterprise will arrive, the waterfront will experience one of the busiest week-ends this year.

The first vessel to arrive was the Theodore Roosevelt from the Old Country, which tied up at the Rithet docks at 7 o'clock this morning to discharge 245 tons of general cargo. She left this afternoon for Vancouver and other mainland ports. The Roosevelt is a ship of 4,493 tons. The President Cleveland of the American Line sailed this afternoon at 8 o'clock for China, Japan and Philippine ports after taking on cargo, passengers and mail at Victoria. The President Cleveland is a ship of 14,123 tons.

The first vessel to arrive Sunday will be the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, flagship of the Pacific fleet, which will arrive at the Rithet docks between 6:30 and 7 o'clock from the Orient. The Canada has more than 1,000 in all classes and a capacity cargo. She is commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson, R.N.R.

Monday's arrivals will include the Pacific Enterprise from the Old Country, and the President Pierce and the Arabia Maru from the Orient.

Two lumber carriers of approximately 3,000 tons each will also arrive over the week-end, bringing the total tonnage up to 79,369 tons.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1928.

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	5:55	25	7:25	25
2	5:54	24	7:26	24
3	5:53	23	7:27	23
4	5:52	22	7:28	22
5	5:51	21	7:29	21
6	5:50	20	7:30	20
7	5:49	19	7:31	19
8	5:48	18	7:32	18
9	5:47	17	7:33	17
10	5:46	16	7:34	16
11	5:45	15	7:35	15
12	5:44	14	7:36	14
13	5:43	13	7:37	13
14	5:42	12	7:38	12
15	5:41	11	7:39	11
16	5:40	10	7:40	10
17	5:39	9	7:41	9
18	5:38	8	7:42	8
19	5:37	7	7:43	7
20	5:36	6	7:44	6
21	5:35	5	7:45	5
22	5:34	4	7:46	4
23	5:33	3	7:47	3
24	5:32	2	7:48	2
25	5:31	1	7:49	1
26	5:30	0	7:50	0
27	5:29	59	7:51	59
28	5:28	58	7:52	58
29	5:27	57	7:53	57
30	5:26	56	7:54	56
31	5:25	55	7:55	55

TULIP FESTIVAL EXCURSION TO BELLINGHAM MAY 11

Princess Adelaide
Leaves Victoria 8:30 a.m.
Leaves Bellingham 5:30 p.m.
FARE \$2.00, PLUS 5c TAX
Tickets on Sale at C.P.R. Office, Port and Government Streets

CANADIAN NATIONAL TOUR

Third annual personally conducted all-expense triangle tour visiting Vancouver, Kamloops, Jasper, Prince George, Smithers, Prince Rupert, returning by steamer to Vancouver, making entire rail trip in daylight. Ten days from July 23. \$110 covers all expense. Apply City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, for full particulars.

WILL MAKE EXCURSION TRIPS TO ALASKA

SS. DOROTHY ALEXANDER



Ruth Alexander To Take Heavy Freight To Southern Ports

With an exceptionally heavy freight consignment and a good passenger list the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner Ruth Alexander will sail for California ports from Victoria tomorrow at noon, three hours late, due to freight loading in Seattle. The Ruth will arrive from the Sound City about 11 o'clock and sail for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego at noon.

Among the passengers embarking on the vessel here will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brencley, Miss Jean Brencley, Sydney Ashdown, Miss Irene Hosen, Peter Hosen, and the following Vancouver people, Robert Scott, Frank Vaughan, Miss Mildred Jackson, Mrs. M. Malcom, Noel Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and child, Jack Swanson, R. Roycroft, Mrs. L. O'Connor, Mrs. Abrams, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sturrock and children, Louis, Mary and Leonard.

PALATIAL SEATTLE YACHT IN HARBOR THIS MORNING

With a party of prominent Seattle business men on board the steam yacht Aquila, belonging to H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, arrived in Victoria this morning from the Sound City and tied up in the inner harbor immediately in front of the Empress Hotel. The party were on a combined business and pleasure trip to the local offices of his company while in the city.

Arabia Maru Has Second Largest Silk Cargo of Year

With the second largest silk cargo of the year the Arabia Maru, Kaisha Line, Arabia Maru will arrive at the William Head quarantine station on Monday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock and dock about an hour later at the Rithet docks according to word received in the city this morning by the local agents, Rithet Consolidated Limited. The Arabia has nearly five thousand bales of raw silk valued at approximately \$50,000, the greater part of which will be shipped to New York on Thursday. The Arabia is a ship of 14,123 tons. The Arabia has nearly five thousand bales of raw silk valued at approximately \$50,000, the greater part of which will be shipped to New York on Thursday. The Arabia is a ship of 14,123 tons.

AIR EXPRESS SERVICE WILL START SUNDAY

Toronto, May 5.—"Air transportation must be seriously taken into account if one would keep abreast of the times." This was the message of the new service to be inaugurated over the week-end. T. E. McDaniel, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Express Co., said the company was anxious that it would prove a boon to the business and financial men of the Dominion.

Speed and ability to receive and deliver packages during business hours the same as the regular service, and the convenience of the service, Mr. McDaniel said, are the chief reasons for the new service. The advantages of the service, Mr. McDaniel said, are that it will save time and permit parcels taken off the boat at Rimouski late Friday and early Saturday to connect with the Canadian Pacific Express Co. on Monday morning and Vancouver the following Wednesday evening.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILES

May, 1928

Africa—China and Japan
"Africa Maru—Mails close May 2, 4 p.m. due at Yokohama May 17.
President Cleveland—Mails close May 5, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama May 20.
Hankow—Mails close May 22, 10 a.m. due at Yokohama May 25.
Yokohama—Mails close May 2, 4 p.m. due at Yokohama May 17.
Yokohama—Mails close May 5, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama May 20.
Yokohama—Mails close May 8, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama May 23.
Yokohama—Mails close May 11, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama May 26.
Yokohama—Mails close May 14, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama May 29.
Yokohama—Mails close May 17, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama May 31.
Yokohama—Mails close May 20, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama June 3.
Yokohama—Mails close May 23, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama June 6.
Yokohama—Mails close May 26, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama June 9.
Yokohama—Mails close May 29, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama June 12.
Yokohama—Mails close May 31, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama June 14.
Yokohama—Mails close June 3, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama June 17.
Yokohama—Mails close June 6, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama June 20.
Yokohama—Mails close June 9, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama June 23.
Yokohama—Mails close June 12, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama June 26.
Yokohama—Mails close June 15, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama June 29.
Yokohama—Mails close June 18, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama July 2.
Yokohama—Mails close June 21, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama July 5.
Yokohama—Mails close June 24, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama July 8.
Yokohama—Mails close June 27, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama July 11.
Yokohama—Mails close June 30, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama July 14.
Yokohama—Mails close July 3, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama July 17.
Yokohama—Mails close July 6, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama July 20.
Yokohama—Mails close July 9, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama July 23.
Yokohama—Mails close July 12, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama July 26.
Yokohama—Mails close July 15, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama July 29.
Yokohama—Mails close July 18, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama August 1.
Yokohama—Mails close July 21, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama August 4.
Yokohama—Mails close July 24, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama August 7.
Yokohama—Mails close July 27, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama August 10.
Yokohama—Mails close July 30, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama August 13.
Yokohama—Mails close August 2, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama August 16.
Yokohama—Mails close August 5, 2 p.m. due at Yokohama August 19.
Yokohama—Mails close August 8, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama August 22.
Yokohama—Mails close August 11, 8 a.m. due at Yokohama August 25.
Yokohama—Mails close August 14, 11 a.m. due at Yokohama August 28.
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Book of Knowledge

Sketches by Bessey.
Synopsis by Braucher.

MANATEES



The Greeks wrote of sea sirens whose songs lured men to destruction. Today we know what those sirens were. Without doubt the sirens and mermaids of which ancient poets sang were plump sea-cows, manatees and dugongs, as innocent as they are ugly, and utterly unromantic. Long ago these Sirenia, as they are known, were land animals who went to live in the waters.

By H. A. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Mothers of this tribe, when suckling their young, clasp the little ones to their breasts, rising their heads well out of water.

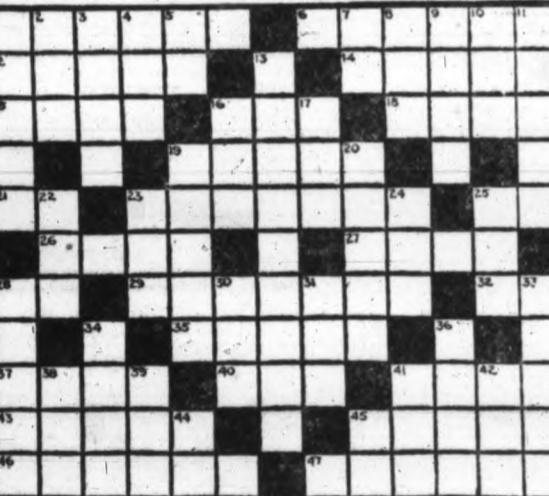


This attitude suggested a human creature in the sea to old-time sailors and stimulated the imaginations of writers of folk-lore.



The old Spanish explorers saw the lumbering manatee in the Amazon and other rivers, and were horrified. Yet the manatee, pictured above, is as harmless as a sheep, and its teeth are not meant for combat. Their tameness and inactivity make them easy prey to greedy men, so the tribe is vanishing from the world like the hapless dodo. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Great Society. 2-22



HORIZONTAL

- Who invented the gasoline motor for the automobile?
- What tunnel pierces the Continental Divide near Denver?
- String of railway cars.
- Polish act.
- At one time.
- Individual root stock of a city of the valley.
- Ball of medicine.
- Staid.
- Printer's measure.
- Commenced.
- Measure of area.
- Region.
- Bartered.
- Near.
- Lattice work.
- Correlative of either.
- Shiny silk.
- To salate.
- To knock.
- Vernal.
- Lubricated.
- The first part.
- What great English admiral was killed in the Battle of Trafalgar?
- What famous Roman general conquered Gaul and Britain?

VERTICAL

- Who was the first attorney-general under the Coolidge administration?
- Sea eagle.
- Decorative mesh.
- To perish.
- Half an em.
- Preposition.
- Fashion.
- To flutter.
- Divers.
- Who was the tenth president of the United States?
- What strait connects the Mediterranean Sea with the Atlantic Ocean?
- Blue grass.
- House cat.

ADDAMS DILATE
SIEVE L SALEM
NEE FEN PAN
BED GRIEG SOD
RR ROOSTED RE
U CAT U MID L
SIAM ERR DATA
S N SLEEP B W
EL EEL PER PA
LEAVE RULER
SAHARA DIMANE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928

This is read as an unlucky day by astrologers who find the strongest influences adverse to Earth dwellers.

It is a time especially unfavorable to the plans and ambitions of women who may meet severe disappointments in important matters. Industry is subject to influence that arouse discontent and suspicion. Labor troubles may develop under this way. This is not a particularly lucky day for gardening, but the seeds declare it

is wise to be on the lookout for pests. Under this planetary government, young folk may be especially bumptious and difficult to manage. While the cult of youth is subsiding, astrologers predict that the old will find scant consideration of their views. This direction of the stars is believed to encourage hasty marriages and ill-considered engagements.

Fickleness and a desire for conquest on the part of women is believed to be encouraged by this position of the stars. Again the rise of a new fashion leader who will frown upon what is not distinctly good form in dress or conduct is prognosticated. The Summer is to reveal a tendency to go back to the simple life in spirit

as well as body and this means the elimination of all that is artificial. Wealth is to come suddenly to a number of Americans from the most unexpected sources. Canada as well as the United States is to profit by some sort of industrial co-operation, it is prophesied. Persons whose birthdate it is should

be self helpful, for they will regret dependence on others. Children born on this day may be highly organized and very temperamental. They should be taught to demand their rights judiciously and not angrily. (Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



—By DWIG

ELLA CINDERS—Charge and Countercharge



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—Isn't That Just Like Mutt?



(Copyright, 1928, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)

Street Railway Patrons IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Effective Monday Morning
May 7

During repaving operations on Douglas Street, between View and Fort Streets, and the renewal of the car tracks over the same portion.

All Fort Street Cars

will make the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets their city terminus.

CARS WILL NOT GO ROUND THE YATES AND GOVERNMENT STREETS LOOP

Hillside Cars

will be routed from the Hillside terminus to the city via Government Street, returning directly to the Hillside terminus via Yates and Douglas Streets.

THERE WILL BE NO THROUGH SERVICE BETWEEN HILLSIDE AND FOUL BAY

Burnside Cars

will be routed from the Burnside terminus to the city via Government Street, returning directly to the Burnside terminus via Yates and Douglas Streets. There will be a 20-minute service on this route for the time being.

THERE WILL BE NO THROUGH SERVICE BETWEEN BURNSIDE AND MOUNT TOLMIE

All schedules, with the exception of the Burnside route, will remain unchanged.

B.C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT PHONES 2746, 758, 2826

"Our Own Brand"

BUTTER
"The Best in the West" Sold by
C. S. HALL
731 Fort Street

St. Princess Kaitene takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly—every blackhead will be gone.

Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel in 14 hours and 36 minutes.

AT THE THEATRES

WILLIAM V. MONG
HAS FATHER ROLE
IN VARIETY FILM

William V. Mong, who has one of the prominent parts in "The Magic Garden," an F. B. O. production, is one of the foremost character actors in the profession. In this picture, he is seen as the benevolent and sympathetic father of John Guido, a youthful genius, who guides the destinies of his son and the girl he loves to a final goal of happiness. The story is the last written by the late Gene Stratton-Porter. "The Magic Garden" is the feature picture at the Variety Theatre to-day.

WALRUS MOUSTACHE
FOR PICTURE KEEPS
ACTOR IN MISERY

Arthur Stone, comedian and featured player in "The Night Patrol," declares heartily that he is happy he was not a young gay blade of the naughty '90s.

This conviction was brought about by the role he played in "Burning Daylight." Milton Sills' latest starring picture, now showing here at the Capitol Theatre.

Stone wore a large, walrus moustache of the type popular near the close of the last century. It took an hour or more to put on every morning, which prevented him from removing it at lunch time. After several futile efforts to eat with it on, Stone, following a city-wide search, found one lone moustachio cup, from which he drank coffee amid the humorous remarks of his associates.

RICHARD TALMADGE
FINDS PLEASURE IN
POLICEMAN'S JOB

Absolute refutation of the theory advanced by the late Mr. Gilbert that the lot of a policeman is not happy may be found in "The Night Patrol," at the Columbia Theatre. The boundary Dick Talmadge is nearly always happy, and he passes on his energy, spirits and joy of living to his hosts of admirers throughout the country.

But while Dick finishes his present picture in a contented frame of mind, it must be admitted that he is even more harassed by Herculean tasks than in his usual type of picture—for "The Night Patrol" is something of a departure from the kind of story in which this popular star has been doing locally.

A splendid cast, headed by Mary Carr, Gladys Huette, Grace Diamond and others, has been ably directed by Mason Noel. Frank Howard Clark wrote the story. "The Night Patrol" will run to-night for the last time locally.

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"The Night Patrol."
Variety—"The Magic Garden."
Capitol—"Burning Daylight."
Coliseum—"The Cat and the Canary."
Dominion—"The Legion of the Condemned."
Playhouse—"The Music Master."
Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

LESSO FINDS USE
IN AIR IN MOVIE
AT THE COLISEUM

Al Wilson, the flying "Ace," who plays the starring role in "Three Miles Up," the present Coliseum feature, demonstrated a new use for the well-known western larist.

Standing on the wing of his plane, Wilson successfully lassos his enemy from the wing of a pursuing plane, swinging him up beside him and flies serenely on. Cowboys, who used to perform the lasso trick from the back of bucking bronchos, will realize that a new era has dawned for which their skill paved the way.

Wilson declares that he has no fear of "missing" on this stunt, as he has practiced the art of lassowing with the most expert cowpunchers of the west.

RIDERS OF RANGE
APPEAR AS PILOTS
IN DOMINION FILM

Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler, Paramount featured players, both came from Montana and both are at home in the saddle as they are on their feet.

They were born and raised on cattle ranches and thought nothing of riding twenty or thirty miles a day.

Both have appeared in Westerns for Paramount, and both were cast for important roles in "The Legion of the Condemned," at the Dominion Theatre this week, a story of flying at the front during the War and a companion picture "Wings."

They were cast as pilots and were required to fly in the production now being directed by William Wellman.

Both flew and both met with what might be called sickening results. They stuck it out, however, and finished what was required of them in the air.

GRADUATES FROM
PARIS OPERA TO
MOVIES IN U.S.

Lois Moran, cast in the feminine lead of "The Music Master," which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre, began her professional career in Paris, dancing in the Ballet at the Opera. She made two pictures abroad before coming to the United States for a show at the Playhouse Theatre.

"The Music Master," produced by Allan Dwan at the Fox New York Studio, she is cast as the screen daughter of Alec Francis, and the fiancée of Neil Hamilton.

FAMOUS ENGLISH
ORGANIST STARTS
FURORE IN EAST

Dr. E. E. Baristow Calls Supporting Artists' Numbers "Trashy Stuff"

(By G. J. B.)

Two well-known cities of the East, Port Arthur and Port William, have recently passed through a musical sensation provided for those who attended an organ recital two weeks ago by Dr. E. E. Baristow, of York Minister, Yorkshire. He is one of the most distinguished organists of Britain, is now visiting Canada, and has been engaged as the chief adjudicator at three of the largest musical festivals—at Winnipeg, at the Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge), and at Vancouver. It is the doctor's first visit to the Dominion and the recital in question was his first in this country.

Happening to have a "stop-over" at Port William, the Young Women's Guild of the music centre arranged to have Dr. Baristow give an organ recital.

at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and a large audience, composed of the foremost musical people of the Two Cities, attended.

The sensation of the event was not in the programme itself, but followed some critical remarks volunteered by the visiting doctor and directed towards the contributions of two assisting artists, both outstanding and well-known singers. One of the vocalists had selected and sang "The Little Damozel" (Ivor Novello), a song of given here by our foremost singers, Eva Hart, and sung many times by the famous Galli-Curci, responding to a recall with Carl Bohm's "Calm as the Night," a song also world-famed. The other singer gave "The Bell in the Lighthouse Tower," choosing as his encore number "Annie Laurie."

ILL AT EASE

It was noticed that Dr. Baristow, during the recital of these songs, appeared to be ill at ease, and seemed to be giving his attention to anything rather than to the vocalists, and while the doctor was singing he actually turned his back towards her and worked towards the pipe organ. As is often the custom Dr. Baristow had been making explanatory remarks on the numbers he was to play, and it was while he was explaining the nature of his last number that he offered the unexpected criticism that so startled his hearers. He said "You have listened with a great deal of patience to my portion of the programme, more so than have listened to yours," and went on to remark that his lack of patience was because of the character of the songs chosen by those who were assisting in his recital. He said the songs chosen were "much unfitted to such a programme, and referred to them as 'trashy stuff'."

HEARERS AMAZED
In his whole career it was the first time that "Annie Laurie" had been sung on one of his programmes, but he did not specifically name any of the other songs rendered. The doctor's remarks were so unexpected and so startling that his hearers appeared for the moment dumbfounded. Their full significance import was not immediately recognized, or at least those present acted with self-restraint until the concluding number had been played. Then did the incident become the sole topic of animated discussion as the people filed out of the church, many remarking on the dramatic nature of the event, and the ethics of one musician to others on the same programme.

REPORT EXPRESSED

Both singers were immediately surrounded by members of the committee and their friends, all expressing regret at the incident. Local artists shortly after confronted Dr. Baristow in resentment of his remarks, but little in the way of an apology was forthcoming from the doctor. It was pointed out to the visitor by the singers that "Annie Laurie" had been sung by artists in receipt of big fees, and that it was ill-advised he had come over here to be "bothered by local efforts, and had criticized our music in such a manner. It was most insulting," they said. The minister and organist of the church who was present, were also of the opinion that "it was most discourteous and one of the rudest things they had ever witnessed."

Dr. Baristow's organ numbers in-

cluded the works of several of the old masters, such as Bach, S. Wesley, Cesar Frank, Louis Verne, Gibbons, Charles Wood and Karg-Elert, together with some of his own compositions. His playing is spoken of in the highest manner. His technique "tremendous," and his knowledge of the pipe organ "profound."

"Polly With a Past"
At Royal Monday

"A racy and exhilarating evening's entertainment."
"One of the best-staged and best-acted offerings of the Student Dramatic Club."

The above are representative of the many appreciative references that have appeared in the press concerning the performance of the delightful three-act comedy, "Polly With a Past," which is to be presented in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, May 7, by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia. And the quality of it, which produces the sensation of exhilaration, is the compelling charm of bright, amusing lines and rapid, easy action being given the thoroughly spontaneous interpretation of a cast which is not stage-worn. Yet it is not to be supposed that this charmingly fresh and youthful enthusiasm results in any amateurish or unfinished production. On the contrary, one Vancouver paper speaking of the performance of "Polly With a Past," said that it "has risen nearer the dizzy heights from which the professional stage games than ever before in the club's history—truly a considerable tribute when one remembers the finished performances of certain former Players' Club stars who indeed, have since entered the ranks of professionals. Miss Hope Leeming, clever Victoria lady, and Mr. Alfred Evans, an unusually capable actor, head a carefully-trained cast of twelve.

"Polly With a Past" will be presented under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, which organization has sponsored the appearances in Victoria of the university players since they made their debut in the Capital City.

\$75,000 FIRE
IN ONTARIO

Windsor, Ont., May 5.—Children playing with matches last night started a fire at Tecumseh, nine miles east of Windsor, which was not brought under control until six business places and homes had been destroyed and twelve other houses damaged. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The fire started in a straw stack at the rear of a stable.

DOMINION

This Week at Usual Prices

The Companion Picture of "Wings"—Written and Produced by the Same Men!

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"
Starring Paramount's Young
Lovers
FAY WRAY
and GARY COOPER
DOMINION COMEDY
NEWS SNAPSHOTS

ON THE STAGE
Afternoon and Evening
Albert MacGillivray
In Song Selections

NEXT WEEK
Second Annual Bathing
Beauty Contest and Revue
Entries Now Being Taken at the
Box Office

To-night

8.30

Royal Victoria
Theatre

The Gyro Club
Presents

"LET'S GO"

Twenty-one Acts of Real
Entertainment

Dancing
Singing
Comedy
Pretty Girls

Pep and Action From
Start to Finish

SEATS, \$1.00
At the Theatre Box Office

"The Night Patrol"

With RICHARD TALMADGE
A Shorting-Melodrama (Unlabeled by
Booming Comedy)

Also "THE TRAIL OF THE TIGER"—
FIRST CHAPTER

COMEDY—FELIX THE CAT

ADDED FEATURE

COLUMBIA

Evening, 20c, 25c; Matinee, 15c
Children, 10c

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S LAST
AND GREATEST STORY

"The Magic
Garden"

And on the Same Bill
Host Gibson in "THE DENVER DUDE"

ORCHESTRA—NEWS—COMEDY
Matinee, 15c; Evening, 25c; Children, 10c

All Day
Children Admitted Free to All Matinees
If Accompanied by Parents

VARIETY

MIRRORS!!! MIRRORS!! MIRRORS!

A large selection of Mirrors for every room in the house. This large shipment has just come in, so make your choice now. The prices are unusually low, running from \$5.50 to \$25.00

THE HOME FURNITURE CO.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features

CARE ON CHOKE SAVES MONEY

Advice Given to Motorists on How to Keep Engine Clean

Since removal of the cylinder head and scraping is the most effective means of accomplishing the needed cleansing of the engine, it can be seen that there is inevitably some trouble and expense to be encountered when this treatment has to be given.

The frequency with which the cylinder head has to be removed and deposits scraped off, in order to stop the engine from knocking, can sometimes be greatly reduced by attention to the following points:

Maintain good fuel vaporization by so controlling the cooling system that the water is well warmed as much of the time as possible. Give the carburetor and manifold sufficient heat at all times, especially in cold weather.

The leanest practicable fuel mixture will leave the least deposit and to secure this the carburetor should be adjusted with the engine running heated up so that any further reduction in richness will cause a decided falling off of engine power. Oil of well maintained body must be used to prevent too much of it from passing the piston and carbonizing.

Therefore, use the best oil and change it before it becomes too thin or dirty. Oil that leaves a little solid residue, when highly heated should be used. It is difficult to select such oils, but fairly high priced brands, produced by distillers of established reputations, are the safest to use. Correctly fitted piston rings capable of returning excess oil to the crankcase, are an important safeguard against carbonization, and piston rings should occasionally be treated with kerosene to keep them free to move in their grooves. Dust in the air taken in through the carburetor, is a large component of "carbon" deposits.

A good air cleaner will largely prevent it from entering the engine and should be used on all cars, particularly those operated in sandy roads. Almost any car can be equipped with some one of the many forms of cleaners now on the market. The operator can assist in the prevention of carbon accumulation by using the choke as little as possible, by avoidance of unnecessary idling of his engine, by care in keeping engine oil fresh and clean and never running his car when the engine is missing explosions.

CARS ARE BUILT WITH GREAT CARE

All Parts Are Subjected to Rigid Inspection Before Put to Use

The great precision with which the better cars to-day are built is not only in the fitting of the parts to each other, but is also in the accurate checking of both the physical and chemical characteristics of the materials of which the parts are made.

No one would expect a sickly person to be a great athlete. Neither would a car builder try to make a strong parts of materials that were not properly constituted. The best practice is exemplified by the procedure at the factory of the Reo Motor Car Company where all material is subject to the general tests or treatments.

The first test is the chemical analysis to see that the materials have the right ingredients. The next is the heat treatment of the most vital parts, which corresponds to the period of training an athlete undergoes when preparing for the crucial test of his career. The third check verifies the results of the chemical tests and heat treatment and corresponds to the athlete's final physical examination at the end of his training period.

In the chemical laboratories small chips of the material to be tested are dissolved, usually in acid. Then various chemicals are added to the solution from time to time to make various constituents show up. These often form in the liquid as fine particles which must be filtered out and weighed. So small is the weight of the particles being checked that the filter paper on which they are caught must be carefully dried and then weighed. The weight of the paper alone is then subtracted to find the weight of the particles. So sensitive are the laboratory scales used for this work that the weight of a fly's wing would throw them out of balance.

STILL MORE CHECKING
After materials are checked for chemical constituents, they are ready to be made into automobile parts, but there is still much checking to be done. Many of the parts must have heat treatment to make them either exceedingly tough or hard, while some parts must have both toughness and hardness.

The camshaft, for example, is made very hard on the cam surfaces so that the wear is imperceptible, but the portions between the cams must be tough.

This is accomplished by copper plating the shaft, then finishing and treating the cams. The copper on the part that has not been finished prevents the treatment from producing hardness, so that every part of the shaft has just the characteristics it needs for use in motor cars known for their long life.

The degree of hardness obtained is checked by two methods. On softer parts a ball is forced against the surface under a certain pressure and the size of the dent it makes is then carefully measured. This determines the degree of hardness imparted to the piece. On parts finished with great surface hardness, for use where frictional wear is encountered, a different method is used. The point of a diamond is pressed into the surface of the steel part and the testing machine automatically registers the hardness or softness depending on how far the diamond point has sunk into the surface.

The last test, known as the photomicrograph, checks the grain of the metal on which its strength depends. It also shows up impurities, if any are present. This process, which takes a picture of the metal structure, has been responsible for the development of steels of greater strength and cars of longer life.

MAKES "STORY" FOR HIS PAPER

Newspaper Man of Australia Breaks Three Records With Studebaker Commander

Tradition has it that "the newspaper reporter gets there first." Now newspaper history has recorded an instance where a representative of the press "made" a story to order for his paper.

The "story" was developed on April 4 in Australia, when Norman Smith, motor editor of The Sydney Sunday Times, shattered all Australian west to east transcontinental records driving a strictly stock model Studebaker Commander roadster.

Smith drove the Commander from Fremantle to Brisbane, 3,711 miles across Australia, in 147 hours and 32 minutes. He not only broke three previous Australian records in the cross country run, but established four new marks. Studebaker now holds forty-eight Australian speed and endurance records for automobiles regardless of power or price. The transcontinental record was made in spite of losing approximately 36 hours due to rain and impassable roads.

The run started from Fremantle, West Australia, and extended eastward along the coast to Adelaide, South Australia, south to Melbourne, Victoria, and then north along the eastern coast through Sydney to Brisbane. The first mark fell at Adelaide, when Smith and the Studebaker Commander covered the 1,850 miles between Fremantle and Adelaide in 64 hours and 33 minutes, lowering the previous record between these points by five hours and 33 minutes. At Melbourne, the Fremantle-Melbourne record was lowered by 15 hours and 20 minutes. The Commander completing the 2,453-mile leg of the run in 82 hours and 55 minutes.

STILL ANOTHER RECORD
After traveling 3,106 miles in 106 hours and 43 minutes, Smith and the mud-covered Studebaker rolled into Sydney another record-breaking "the best previous Fremantle-Sydney mark by 12 hours and 22 minutes. At Brisbane, the Commander had covered 3,711 miles in 147 hours and 32 minutes, thereby setting a new west to east transcontinental record for Australia.

Other marks which fell before the onslaught were Adelaide to Sydney, 1,181 miles, covered by the Commander in 41 hours and 13 minutes; Adelaide to Brisbane, 1,934 miles, 82 hours and 2 minutes; and Melbourne to Brisbane, 1,225 miles, 62 hours and 37 minutes.

The new transcontinental marks are the second series of triumphs for Smith and the Studebaker Commander in Australia in less than a month. On March 15 at Lake Perkolilli, West Australia, he drove a Commander roadster 1,701 miles in 24 hours, an average speed of 70.8 m.p.h., to break all Australian speed and endurance marks for 24 hours and lower all records for 100 to 1,700 miles. The run was made under observation of the West Australian Royal Automobile Club.

In the United States, the Commander distinguished itself as the world's champion car when it traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. Nothing else ever traveled so far so fast. During the last three months of 1927, strictly stock model Commanders set fifty new records for endurance and speed.

The Elizabeth, N.J. plant of Durant Motors, Inc., has two assembly lines in operation, turning out 500 cars daily, according to a report received last week by W. S. Cook, manager of the Star Motor Company, of St. Louis, from Durant officials. Nearly 4,000 workers are employed as against 2,000 in January.

WOMEN DRIVERS SHOW INCREASE

Now Comprise About 25 Per Cent of Motorists in Large Cities

Milady, who used to be content to sit back and watch her masculine companion drive an automobile, rapidly, and in ever-increasing number, is becoming "motorwise."

The result is that to-day from twenty to twenty-five per cent of the United States automobile drivers are women. This estimate, announced recently by the Cleveland Automobile club, follows compilation of statistics on the subject gathered since the first of the year in all principal centres of population throughout America.

In Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, for instance, the feminine driver already has boosted her number to a surprisingly high total—and that total constantly is growing.

There are something like 255,000 automobile drivers in the Fifth City and in Cuyahoga County. Of this number, it is estimated, there are up-

wards of 60,000 women drivers—a little less than twenty-five per cent. of the total number.

In Los Angeles the percentage of feminine drivers is in excess of twenty-five per cent.

In San Francisco women drivers constitute about twenty per cent. of that city's total.

In the district of Columbia feminine drivers make up only fifteen per cent. of the total, but in New York, Philadelphia and Boston she maintains the average of a bit, less than one-fourth the total.

This surprisingly large number of feminine drivers is only one of many indications that milady's education in the realm of motordom rapidly is advancing.

HERE'S HELPFUL BOOK

A book that will help thousands of California tourists this year has just been published by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It contains 218 pages and gives information as to auto camps, and everything related thereto.

LISTEN, YOU BOASTERS

Two motorists, W. Seward Webb and Ralph Pulitzer Jr., recently drove 732 miles, the distance from Kingstree, S.C. to Manhasset, L. I., in one day. Each drove different cars.

NOW PRODUCE WHIPPET TRUCKS

After pioneering many innovations in the passenger car field during the last few years, Willys-Overland have now entered the commercial car field with an energy which bids fair to make them a leading factor in this important branch of the industry before many months have passed.

Not only are the butcher, grocer and baker taken care of with the Whippet delivery car and commercial roadster, but the builder, contractor and manufacturer who require a heavy duty truck now have available a complete line of Willys-Knight trucks powered with the famous sleeve-valve engine.

Almost two years ago, Willys-Overland, with the Whippet, pioneered in the light car field such important improvements as four-wheel brakes, force-feed lubrication, increased economy, high speed motor, etc. Immediately an insistent demand arose for a delivery car capable of sustained high speed, greater economy, more efficient brakes—a delivery car which would combine power, economy and safety which could be relied on to meet all

needs and be in service under every condition.

The answer did not come immediately, but it came surely and satisfactorily after much experiment in the Whippet deliveries and Whippet commercial roadsters.

The Whippet deliveries now bring all these features of advanced engineering into the commercial field. The butcher or grocer can have the same modern, efficient service from his delivery car as he expects from his passenger model mounted on the sturdy Whippet chassis.

The Whippet light delivery comes in several body-types. For instance, the panel delivery gives a completely closed body, where the weather cannot reach the goods inside. Then there is the canopy top express type, with closed cab, with or without wire sides and with weatherproof curtains for use in bad weather.

The Whippet commercial roadster is a favorite with the storekeeper who must deliver a number of small orders in a short time and yet does not wish to go to the expense of a separate delivery car. The commercial roadster is fitted with a slip-on body which can be taken on or off at will, the car being used either as a light delivery or as a passenger vehicle. It is also available with the flare board slip-on body. It is also a favorite with the

commercial traveler who must carry a stock of samples with him.

DOMINION STORES TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SOLVED

The Dominion Stores have just completed the purchase of forty-six Whippet coupes for use in their organization throughout Ontario and Quebec. This order comprises the largest single shipment of cars to any one concern in Canada made by Willys-Overland.

N. McLeod, who has been appointed retail sales manager of the Toronto branch of Willys-Overland, consummated the deal just prior to his promotion. The value of the order is in the neighborhood of \$37,000.

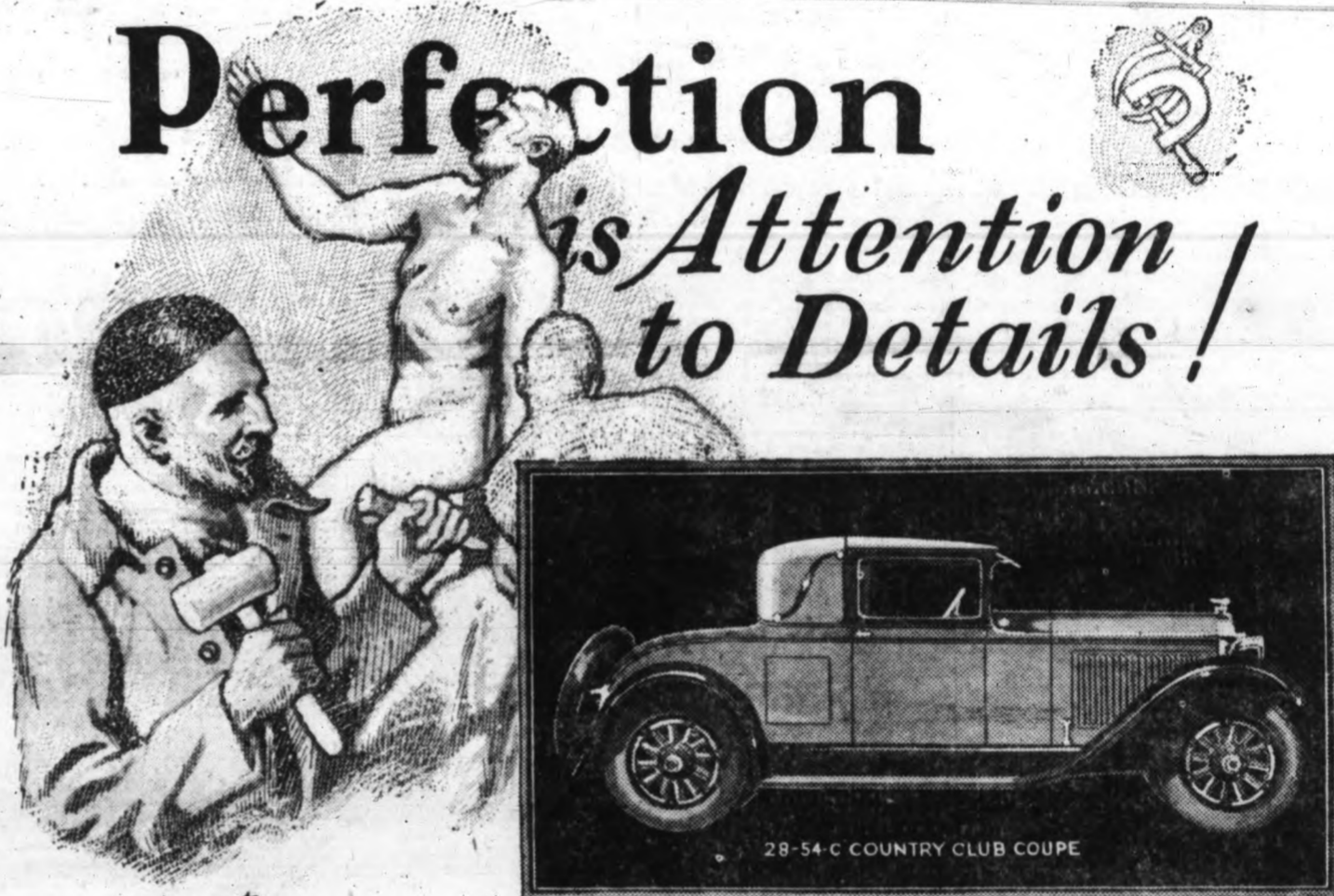
Willys-Overland have this year entered the field with a line of cars selling from \$695 to \$3,925, and are making big inroads into the commercial as well as passenger car markets.

Emphasis is placed by this recent deal on the possibilities confronting them in the fleet business. It is understood they competed for the order with practically every other manufacturer in Canada.

For commercial work, the Whippet, it is claimed, provides transportation at the lowest cost per mile of any car built on the continent.

Perfection

is Attention to Details!



28-54 C COUNTRY CLUB COUPE

THE deeply satisfying performance of McLaughlin-Buick is the result of painstaking attention to unseen but important details.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1928

H. A. DAVIE LTD.

860 Yates Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 6900

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DODGE SIX IN THRILLING RUN

L. B. Miller Drives Cabriolet From Detroit to Los Angeles in Record Time

The train started at a Detroit railway terminal pressed a button.

"Board," A b-o-a-r-d, called the conductor waving a signal to the engineer ahead.

A brawny arm pulled a lever—on the instant live steam hissed into huge cylinders, setting in motion the 9 a.m. train for Los Angeles.

Beside the rails stood L. B. Miller, America's noted transcontinental driver, waving good-bye to Mrs. Miller, a passenger on the train, and calling after her: "I'm following you to-night in the Dodge Senior Six."

The train rolled swiftly out of sight bearing with it all of the good weather, for presently clouds threatened, the sky darkened, and rain began to fall.

The constantly increasing violence of the rain, however, was no hindrance to Mr. Miller, for his Senior Six for promptly at eight o'clock that Thursday night Miller and his Dodge Brothers Senior Six Cabriolet headed into the smother of rain and fog-bound for Los Angeles. At the wheel was Miller

MEASURES STEERING EFFORT



The above instrument in use at Studebaker's million dollar proving ground reduces automobile steering to an exact science. It accurately measures the amount of effort required in steering.

any other sales feature in building up the numbers of orders on file in dealers hands. The larger dealers have had demonstrators, which have run as high as 10,000 miles or more in the matter of a few weeks, with an average gasoline consumption of twenty-six miles to the gallon, which is extremely high for this type of work and indicates the inbuilt quality that is in the new car. The cost of repairs throughout the Dominion, as reported by dealers, do not exceed \$10.00 for the average 10,000 miles. The public have been quick in sensing the quality of the exterior as well as the mechanical operations of the car, and many pleasing remarks are made with regard to the comfortable riding and ease of handling under all conditions. Mr. Campbell concluded his interview with the statement that the Toronto Police Department had recently received twelve Phaetons for traffic work.

AVIATION NEWS

By FRANCIS W. ROWSE
(Copyright by Dominion News Bureau)
Canada has two national aviation trophies to give incentive to her fliers for every year. Clifford Harmon, wealthy American, was the patron of the International League of Aviators, which has its headquarters in Paris, and, besides awarding an international trophy, donated a handsome prize to be competed for annually in each country. This prize is a silver trophy of great size and beauty. Capt. Gonthier, of Montreal, representative of the League of Canada, asked the Aviation League of Canada to recommend the man considered to have accomplished most for the interest of aviation during 1927, and this trophy was awarded to Capt. Stevenson, of

Winnipeg, Man., as has been already announced.

Something more distinctively Canadian is the second trophy, named after its donor Mr. McKee, one of the pilots on the first transcanada seaplane flight. This is awarded annually under conditions somewhat similar to those governing the Harmon trophy. The award is at the discretion of the Deputy Minister of National Defence, who annually appoints a committee composed of officers of the Civil Aviation Branch and the R.C.A.F., to decide between those recommended for the award.

In our admiration for more recent deeds we are apt to overlook the splendid achievements of our Canadians overseas during the Great War and since. An Ottawa boy, Major Walter Sussan, who recently returned home years behind the European War, had a splendid record.

He went overseas as a young "hand-lubber." After the war he took a "flier" in the Orient, was captured and imprisoned by the Turks and had all sorts of other adventures. His latest exploit was as an aviator in Morocco. There he was given command of a squadron of aviators, the majority of whom were United States citizens, and he led them through many months of successful campaigning against the Moroccan tribesmen of the land of the Moors.

The war-time exploits of Roy Brown, our own Bishop, V.C., and others, are too well known to repeat here. Suffice it to say that they proved to the world that Canadians are temperamentally and otherwise fitted to cope with the problems of aviation, and that the sturdy stock of this Dominion is likely to be found in the great men of the air, as it has been found in the heroes of earth and sea.

Pilots agree that a transcanada flight without a stop is impossible at the present time, but look for the day when Halifax and Vancouver will be linked by a fast air nonstop service. Capacity and capability of planes, of

course, will have to be increased above their present standards.

At the present time much experimental work is being done with air mail services. In this connection the officials of the Post Office Department are co-operating with Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, who has charge of the actual flights. The Government is leading the way in each new service, and then inviting tenders from commercial aviation companies to carry them on.

At the time of writing air mails were being picked up on several routes and hastened to their destination. During the Summer months machine meet the steamers coming up the Gulf of St. Lawrence at Father Point and rush the mails to Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto, literally days ahead of time.

It is proposed to experiment some day with a system of taking mails on board vessels at the very entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle. This would mean that outgoing mails could catch the vessels leaving days before they were written, and answers would pass incoming vessels on their journeys back to England, due to the time saved in this way.

However, it is not likely that this great convenience will be at hand for a few years. It is certain that such services could be maintained, to and from the Straits of Belle Isle only in great triple-engined aeroplanes, with big cargo capacity. So far these planes are not being imported into Canada, although one British and one German concern are making enquiries of the probable success of a manufacturing and assembling plant for big machines in this Dominion.

Something equally interesting, although probably not as important, is the trick cap for airship mooring masts. This resembles nothing so much as a turkey's neck. It bends and turns in all directions, and is so constructed that it gives and swivels with the motion of an airship. At the same time it holds fast to the nose of the "ship," and gently but firmly

The lowest Price in History

THE time-tested and owner-proven Whippet is now selling at the lowest price in Willys-Knight history—brought about through Whippet's popularity making increased production possible. Note these amazing prices:

Touring \$595, Coupe \$695, Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$685, Cabriolet Coupe \$705, Sedan \$760, Landau \$800. All prices f.o.b. Factory. Taxes extra.

Only the Whippet has ALL these Features:

Full Force-Feed Lubrication—Silent Timing Chain—Gas Tank at Rear—Big 4-Wheel Brakes—Shaft Drives—Adjustable Steering Wheel—Single Plate Clutch—and an engine that actually doubles its rated horsepower.

Whippet \$695
COACH
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 Yates Street, Victoria
THOS. WEEKS & SONS, Nanaimo

draws the monarch of the air to the mooring mast. Just below this nose will be a "gangway" into the bowels of the airship, for the transfer of passengers, mails and cargo.

England's R-100, now in course of construction, may take a triangular route on its first transatlantic voyage. Plans are underway to have the ship call at both Montreal airport and at

the airport at Lakehurst, N.J., where there is another mooring mast. Britishers are anxious that Canada should reap as much value as possible from the operation of this great vessel and her sister ship, also under construction. There is said to be danger of United States capital being included in the sum raised to float the company to operate the R-100.

We Have

Specialists

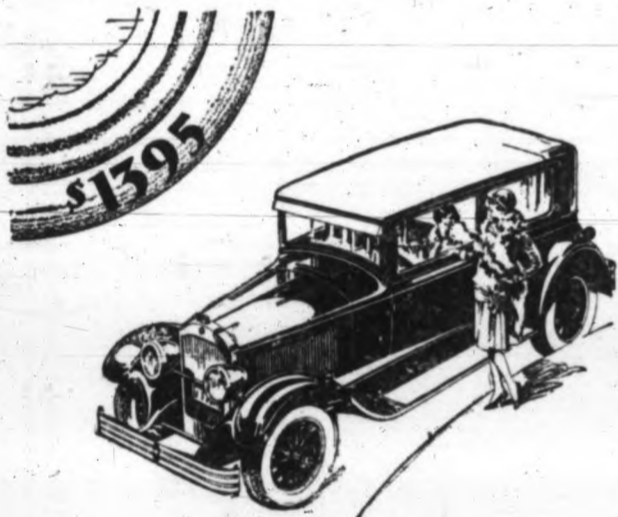
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AUTO RADIATOR BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

BURGESS BROS.

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SILENCE... smoothness... power... economy... speed... carefree motoring... these are the advantages brought to the low-priced quality-car field by the new Willys-Knight Standard Six—at the lowest price in Willys-Knight history.

People of extensive motoring experience are most enthusiastic in their reception of the new Standard Six. They quickly respond to the appeal of this car's low, graceful lines and its rich, harmoniously blended colors. They appreciate its sparkling activity—its ease of control, its comfortable riding qualities—its marked operating economy and its moderate cost.

This new, lower-priced Willys-Knight Six is thoroughly qualified to carry on the already famous Willys-Knight traditions. By all means, be sure to see and drive it at your earliest convenience.

Standard Six prices from \$1395 to \$1525. Special Six from \$1575 to \$1845. Great Six from \$2365 to \$3695, f.o.b. factory, taxes extra.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, Nanaimo, B.C.

MORE TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

Vice-President of Ford Motor Company Predicts Heavy Influx of Tourists

Ford, Ontario, May 5—"More than a million motor cars will be using the highways of Canada this coming Summer," was the statement made by W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, when questioned regarding motoring prospects for the coming season.

Highway departments in the various provinces are checking into traffic regulations with a special reference to truck-loading limits. "The light, fast car and its ability to annihilate distances is increasing the range of motoring," stated Mr. Campbell. This means that the highway traffic will be heavier than ever with a consequent necessity of greater servicing. As pioneers of the service school idea, the Ford Motor Company Limited, immediately following the announcement of the new car, set about training and instructing dealers, service men and mechanics through the Dominion and the Overseas territories on the problem of servicing the new car, with the result that efficient service can be obtained throughout the world to-day by the authorized Ford dealer.

During the month of April, production on the new car has been averaging 200 or more cars per day, increasing deliveries in all sections of the country and by the first of May the factory will be manufacturing 500 cars per day, equal to fifty-five per cent. of their capacity.

Economy and service obtained in the new car has probably done more than



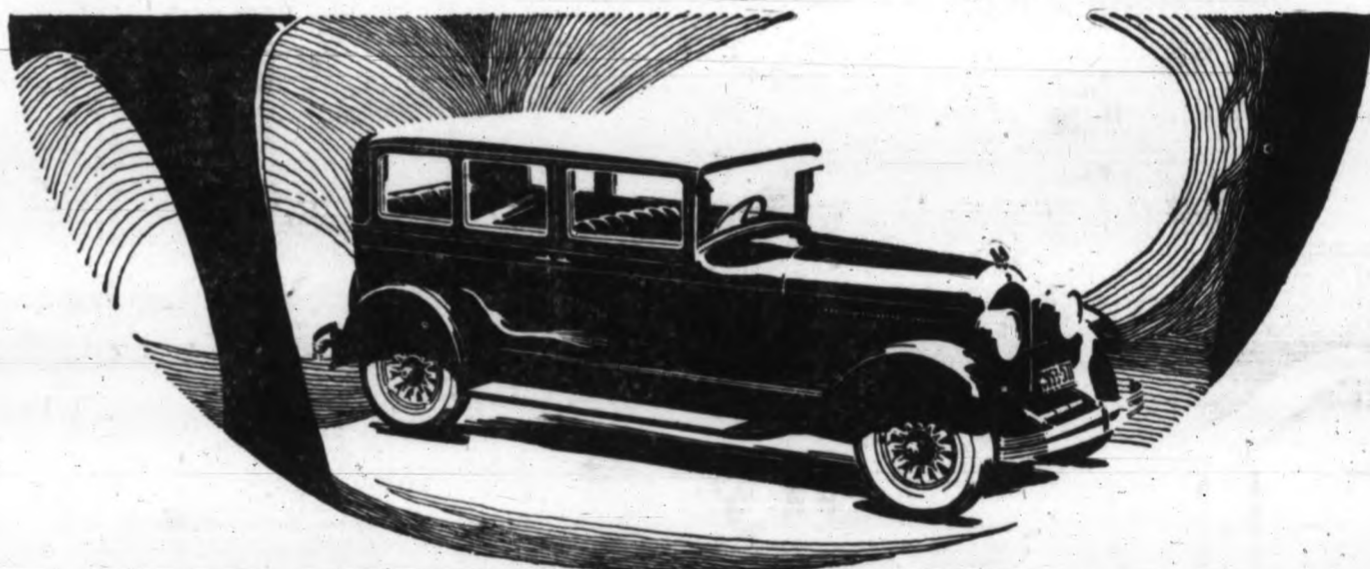
AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

Tom. Gents, Custom and Covers Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins

252 View Street Phone 2341

Not an inch have they gained on "72"



NEW performance values came into existence when the first Chrysler was created four years ago. . . . The industry since has gone over en masse to the effort to pattern after them. But the remarkable thing is that Chrysler "72" is just as much alone today as when it was the one and only exponent of its type. (Alone in a theoretical sense only? Emphatically no. Alone in an actual sense—the performance sense which singles it out and sets it apart in competition of the street and road and hill as much as its brilliant beauty sets it apart in the eye of the onlooker. These things could not be said if

they were not true—and especially if the truth were not quickly provable. (Chrysler "72" actually begs for tests and comparisons—it is eager to be checked not only on one, but on all phases of performance, with its most ambitious emulators. . . . It has not yielded a fraction of an inch of its leadership of four years ago—but has actually widened the gap and lengthened the distance. (Chrysler "72" is indeed illustrious because it is beyond doubt the one great engineering, performance, and beauty value in the market today.

Illustrative New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1995; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2060; Royal Sedan, \$2060; Four-passenger Coupe, \$2060; Town Sedan, \$2205; Convert-

ible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2265; Crown Sedan, \$2335. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment, (freight and taxes extra). . . . New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full

advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h.p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

CHRYSLER "72"

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 YATES STREET

RACERS TO-DAY, STOCK CARS TO BE

Automotive Engineers Test Advanced Theories On Special Creations for Coming Races

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—What the future will see in passenger car design, the present may observe in the special speed creations now being prepared for the Sixteenth Annual International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway on May 30.

It is on these models of to-morrow's stock cars that engineers are testing their advanced theories for the improvement of the automobile of to-day. To make this possible, the racers have to be built with different parts and with more individual attention than those built for daily use.

There is a difference in the shape of valves, the shape of the intake and exhaust ports, the motor heads and the manifolds. The metals are of different cast and differently heat treated and there is an experimental air of uncertainty in the race car against the practiced efficiency of the stock car.

The stock car is a problem solved; the race car a problem of future transportation being solved.

BIG RACE TESTS IDEAS
"We don't want to learn anything about the car of to-day," says Earl Cooper, veteran driver for the Marmon Specials in the coming race. "We know about it. It is the car of to-morrow in which we are interested."

"We have some engineering ideas we believe are sound. So we are incorporating them in the race cars. If the cars go through the grueling 500-mile contest, which is the equivalent to a year's ordinary driving, the ideas are all right. If they don't we will learn why."

There are no fans on racing cars. Fans are not necessary because the head-on wind encountered by a car traveling faster than 100 miles an hour is much greater than any fan could produce. But in low speeds, in traffic and with a motor idling, there is real necessity for a fan in a passenger car.

There is no muffler on a racing car. A muffler would create back pressure on the engine's working parts, at the excessive speeds traveled. The noise is no drawback on the race course. But a muffler on a passenger car naturally is a necessity.

NO GENERATOR OR STARTER
There is no generator nor self-starter on a race car. One of the principal reasons is to keep down weight. Besides, self-starters are not necessary since race cars are not frequently starting and stopping. And a generator is unnecessary because of the absence of

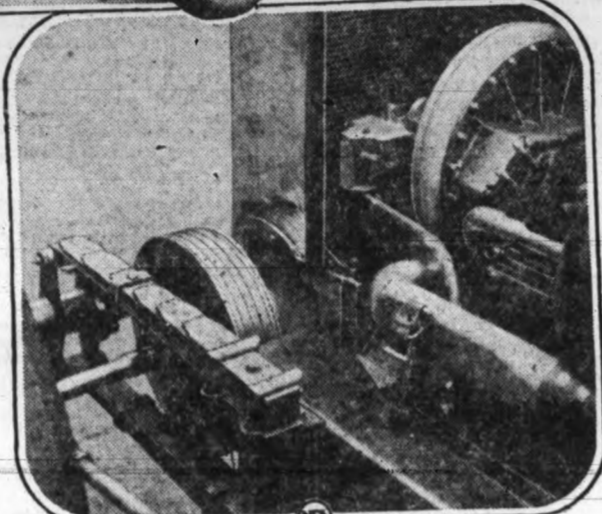
the self-starter and the fact that electric lights are not used on race cars. Castor oil is a lubricant in automobile race cars because it holds its body in the film of oil on the cylinder walls while the motor is racing at 7,000 revolutions a minute. The gasoline in the combustion chamber would cut the better for passenger car use where working parts are not moving so rapidly.

Ordinary gasoline is the fuel for race cars. It is "hopped up" with "dope," such as may be obtained at any filling station, permitting the use of high compression.

SUPERCHARGERS FOR SPEED
Springs on a race car are not as flexible as on a passenger car. If they were, a driver could not control his car at high speeds. There would be too much action.

Superchargers are used on racing cars to-day and there is little doubt but that they will be used on passenger cars soon. A supercharger is a fan-like arrangement which builds up pressure to force fuel into a gasoline chamber of a motor. Instead of the motor sucking the gas into the intake ports it is forced in at a pressure of twenty-five to thirty pounds.

It is pointed out that the Marmon racing team is composed of cars of the front-wheel-drive type, the development of which is being closely watched in all corners of the industry.



Small as the modern car is, the racer is much smaller, as the comparison of a Marmon stock car and a Marmon Special shows above. Lower photo shows the supercharger, half-springs and other novelties in the racer.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Dirt is the great enemy of motoring. It must be kept from all parts of the car, if the engine, chassis and other moving parts are to be in good condition.

Appearance of the body is secondary to the proper maintenance of those parts which dirt can attack and injure. Now is the time to ward it off.

To help keep dirt from the moving parts of the engine, we have oil filters, air cleaners and fuel filters. But these parts become clogged with dirt and need cleaning at least once a year.

This is the time to do it. A recent cleaning of automobiles by engineers of a company manufacturing fuel and oil filters showed that these parts collected more than a pound of dust from these liquids. If this material isn't cleaned out of the filters, they become clogged and useless.

Since oil and fuel pass through these parts before entering the places where they are needed, it is essential that the cleaners be kept from clogging up. Otherwise, the whole system will choke up.

Dirt settles also in the vacuum tank and in the main gas tank. These should be drained until the gasoline comes out clean. It's not much, but the little left there might clog up the fuel feed line and check the whole supply system.

Even with these drained clean, the feed line should be blown out. Particles of greasy dirt passing through the line might stick to the sides and, after collecting one on another, might cause the whole line to be stopped up.

The carburetor, too, should be drained clean the same way, and the needle and valve washed out with kerosene.

In cleaning the cooling system of an accumulation of rust which is very liable to clog the radiator—drain out the old water, then fill with fresh water in which baking soda has been mixed in the proportion of a heaping tablespoonful to a gallon. Run the car for a day or so, then drain again.

Flush the cooling system with fresh water, while the engine is running slowly and then fill up with fresh water.

All the dirt and much that has accumulated underneath the car should be cleaned out. This should best be done at a service station where facilities are had for doing this and where, at the same time, the chassis might get a good greasing.

Dirt and mud that has been left on the body will eat into the finish unless it's cleaned off shortly after it has dried up. Although most cars are neglected in winter, it would be best to give them a cleaning one month, and more often in spring, in order to maintain a high finish.

The oil and grease that has accumulated on the engine and other parts under the hood should be cleaned off with kerosene, if only for the sake of appearance.

But grease left on an engine will heat up under the high temperature of the motor on a warm day and send a distressing odor back into the car.

Oil falling also on the fan belt and the fan pulleys will cause the belt to slip, with the result that cooling efficiency will be greatly reduced.

Finally, oil collects dirt easily, and the resultant grime may get into exposed moving parts and injure them.

EXPERTS MAKE OLDS ENGINES

Every Part Cut, Milled and Finished From Raw Material By Hand

Ten different crankshafts, eighteen types of frames and twelve different wheel and tire combinations, were designed, hand constructed, and tried out before one of each of them were selected as the ideal for the new Oldsmobile.

Engines with three different bearing arrangements were constructed and tested thoroughly to determine which would perform best in the type of engine which Oldsmobile had selected. These engines, as well as other engines and parts later constructed, were made by the expert tool-makers and master mechanics that constitute a part of the personnel of the Oldsmobile experimental department.

Every part was cut, milled and finished from the raw metal by hand, the men working direct from blue-prints. It required two weeks for twenty men, working six full days a week, to make one engine. The cost of building an engine by this method averages from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

After months of preliminary research, a fleet of test cars of the accepted design was built. These cars were started on one of the hardest tasks automobiles ever were called upon to perform. More than a million miles of tests were run

to prove the approved design. These cars ran twenty-two hours each day.

One hundred and twenty-six years of driving by the average owner was combined into the distance traveled by the test cars. The combined talents of more than sixty engineers are represented in the new Oldsmobile. It is an embodiment of the knowledge of experts in many fields combined with the experience of the past thirty years of automobile construction, plus years of work and substantial expenditures.

DEALERS

NOW

Repair your car before Spring
Phone 4900
National Motor Co. Ltd.
Victoria's Only Authorized Ford Dealers

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED

AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 728 View Street
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage

We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil.
Ford Authorized Service
Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 278

NEW CREATIONS by ARTIST-ENGINEERS

THIS new Oldsmobile is motordom's good news for 1928. It reveals new and sophisticated elements of style. It embodies new engineering features. It provides new niceties of appointment and equipment. It typifies the whole new spirit of the times—because it reflects the master touch of artist-engineers.

On every hand, this fine car of low price is exciting admiration. And though you may have formed the highest opinion of its beauty . . . though you may have heard the highest praise of its performance—we urge you to

come in for a personal inspection.

We want you to experience the silent, smooth performance of the new 55 h.p. high compression engine. We want you to revel in the comfort of spacious new Fisher bodies and in the luxury of easy driving and restful riding. You will be surprised to find so many factors of thorough satisfaction in a six that costs so little to own!

General Motors' own deferred payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time.



2-Door Sedan

\$1165

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA
Government Taxes and
Spare Tire Extra.

OLDSMOBILE

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

915 YATES STREET

PHONE 372

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

NASH QUALITY IS MAINTAINED

Insistence upon quality of materials and workmanship is an outstanding feature in the manufacture of Nash

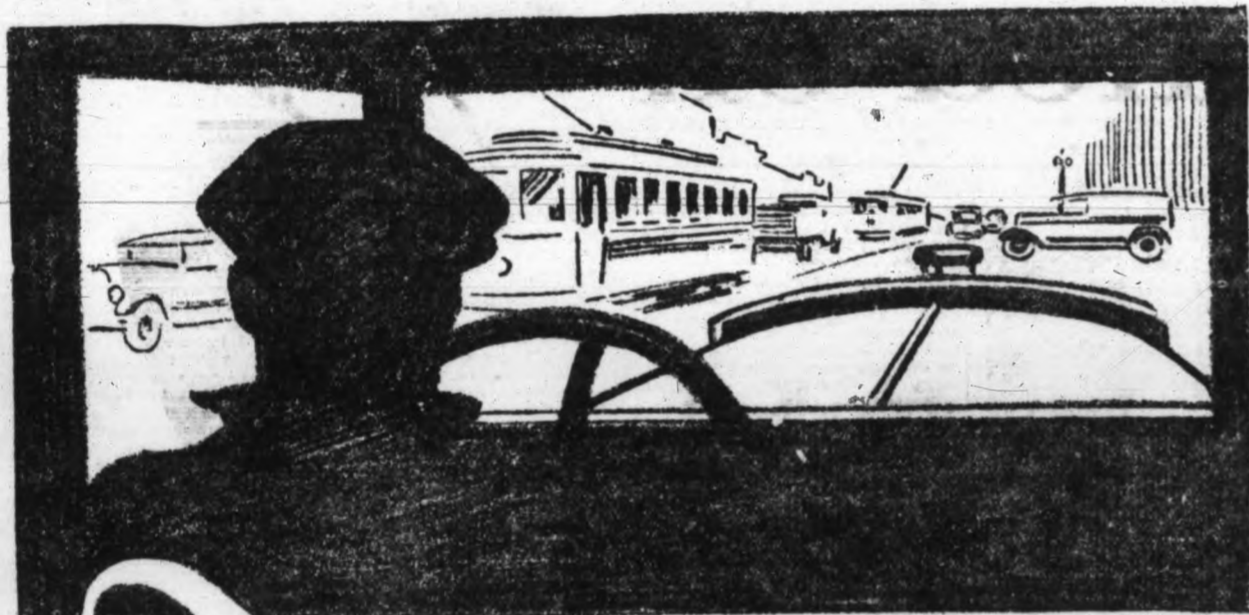
cars; this is apparent even to the casual visitor to any of the company's plants at Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee or Pine Bluff, Ark. To doubly insure the maintenance of quality, a meeting held every Monday night, is attended by all foremen, division superintendents, the general superintendent, and other executives of the company.

At these meetings every letter from Nash owners or dealers, containing suggestions regarding the product, is read

and discussed. The head of the particular department which makes the part or performs the operation upon which the suggestion has a bearing, is present, and the solution, if one is necessary, is discussed with him and usually decided before the next letter is taken up. In this manner company officials are in a position to constantly maintain and to improve the quality of the Nash product; they feel that the owner actually driving the car and the dealer who sells it are in an excellent position to offer

suggestions of a character that will be helpful to an earnest production department.

These weekly quality meetings are as definite a part of the Nash production programme as is the testing of the cars themselves after they have come off the assembly lines; in fact, Mr. Nash regards the meetings as being a vital element in the success of the company, and they constitute a practice which he has followed throughout the thirty years of his manufacturing career.



The Story Behind the Wheel

Behind the steering wheel of a Reo Speed Wagon you'll learn a new story of commercial vehicle performance.

You'll learn what 6-cylinder acceleration and 4-wheel internal hydraulic brakes mean in speeding up hauling or delivering—in keeping up with today's traffic and today's competition.

You'll find the secret of Speed Wagon leadership translated in terms of more trips per day, wider areas covered—Greater Mileage Output. You will experience the big advantage that Speed Wagon ease of handling gives your drivers—the cab comfort that cuts down costly driver fatigue.

The most convincing argument for Speed Wagons is a Speed Wagon demonstration. Try one out today—start it, step on it, stop it. Then you'll understand.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

JUNIOR—TONNER—STANDARD—SENIOR
MASTER—HEAVY DUTY—GENERAL UTILITY

SPEED WAGON

POWERED WITH 6-CYLINDER MOTORS

Consolidated Motor Co. (Victoria) Ltd.

968 YATES STREET

PHONE 3176

Veteran Missionary Has Interesting Career

Lived Ten Years in Yukon and Now on B.C. West Coast

THRILLING experiences in the Yukon, where he came in contact with civilization in its crudest form, preaching to the motley crowd of gold hunters who sought fortunes in the north after the rush of '98, riding the turbulent waters of the Yukon River on a scow, living in shanties on the great white plains of Alaska, four years in France as chaplain in the Great War and missionary work among the divers population of the rugged west coast of British Columbia comprise some of the colorful chapters in the eventful life of the Rev. George C. F. Pringle of the United Church Marine Mission.

The quiet, sheltered life of the ordinary minister has never been his. His duties have beckoned him to the goldfields, the logging camps—the lonely settlements of the backwoods—where the arrival of a stranger is an event—to the battlefields and hospitals of France; and now, when he might justly seek the seclusion of a cosy parsonage with city comforts, a gasoline launch is his home and an open space or an old log building anywhere along that part of the lonely coast which few people visit is his church.

His tiny launch is aptly named *The Sky Pilot*. In it the Rev. Mr. Pringle travels from one settlement to another. And the way is not always smooth. Through the winter months, with their short, dark days, their storms of wind and snow, traveling amid confusing fogs, tumultuous, eddying tidal rapids and dangerous reefs, fills Mr. Pringle's memory with a wealth of thrilling detail and plenty of vivid color.

It might well be imagined that ten years' work in the Klondike in the gold-fever days contained experiences enough for one man, but, in visiting the tiny, isolated settlements of the coast of the Dominion's most western Province in a small gasoline launch, experiences more thrilling than any others have been encountered. Preaching in a settlement where a missionary's visit is as important as the visit of a distinguished personage to a large community, helping in various ways to make life a little easier for the hardy pioneers of a new land where neighbors are miles apart and doctors and nurses are practically unknown, preaching the word of God to these poorly educated people, telling them of the things that are happening in the great world outside, performing marriage ceremonies, burying the dead and settling family entanglements all form part of Mr. Pringle's daily duties, and while at times they are a bit hard and trying, still this man who is so well known and loved among the west coast settlers loves his work and is as strong as ever in advancing the cause of those whom he calls "my people." These are the interesting experiences, but before they can be reached the thrilling ones must be gone through.

Many a time he has bucked strong sou-easters in Malaspina Straits with a "hesitating" engine and a damaged shaft, the waves going clear over the boat every time. He has tried to find his way into Secret Cove in a pitch dark night without a light to be seen anywhere and a storm rapidly arising. He has had to walk loose booms of floating, snow-covered logs in ordinary shoes. These experiences, however, have given Mr. Pringle a knowledge of west coast conditions that no book could ever have given him.

Mr. Pringle was in Victoria recently and, caught in a reminiscent mood, was persuaded to tell something of his adventures in the North and on his little mission ship among the settlers of the west coast of the Province.

NATIVE OF GALT

He is a native of Galt, Ont., and, early in 1900, went north into the Yukon, where he did mission work among the gold hunters in the early days. He went overseas in 1914, where he acted as chaplain for various units, and, upon returning to his native land, resumed his mission work, this time among the settlers of the west coast of British Columbia.

"Fifty miles out from Vancouver, commencing at Welcome Pass, along the mainland and inlets upcoast in salt water as far as you think it wise to go" was the bare description the Home Mission Committee gave Mr. Pringle nearly eight years ago, when he was first assigned to mission work in coast waters.

"They then turned me loose on this Pacific Coast mission of ours," said the veteran missionary, with somewhat of a sardonic smile, "with an ancient gasoline launch called the *Mink W.* and an engineer of doubtful skill, one bleak December morning in 1920, and since then, I can tell you, I have had some pretty tough times." Mr. Pringle's work is among the laid settlers, workers in the logging camps and employees of the various canneries along the coast. "These people of mine," he said, "are very much like other people, but the conditions under which they live deprive them of many advantages."

LIVING CONDITIONS

"They live in tiny settlements of ten to twenty families, on lonely isolated bush farms, or in logging camps. They rarely live farther than eight miles from shore. Behind them is the vast, almost impenetrable wilderness of the Coast Range, where wander only cougar, wolf, bear and other wild animals of the mountains.

In front lies the ocean, and around them on all sides of their little clearings gather the gloom and menace of the great forest.

"To me the efforts of these homesteaders

has been the experience of the two. The hull of the *Sky Pilot*, which is planked with teak wood, is forty feet long by nine and one-half-foot beam. The house is admirably fitted up inside, so that its occupants can be quite com-

fortable. Meals were 'on' all day in order to get everyone served. There were some wild times aboard and plenty of discomfort, but the greatest good feeling generally prevailed, for the boat was headed north and every hour

Atlin. Such was Mr. Pringle's first taste of the Yukon, a land that was destined to be his home for many a weary and trying year to come. But, in spite of all hardships, Mr. Pringle grew to love the North, and, at the first opportunity, returned to the great white land of eternal snows.

RETURNS TO YUKON

"I had been nine months in the Atlin gold-fields, at the headwaters of the Yukon River, and had gone out in the Fall of 1900 to Kingston, where I had spent the winter. Next Spring the command-request came from Dr. Robertson to go to the Yukon again, this time to the creeks back of Dawson City. I had got a taste of the North in Atlin and I was eager to go." Mr. Pringle followed the usual route from Vancouver to Skagway, then over the White Pass again to White Horse, a relay camp just below the rapids. It was early in June and the ice was not out of Lake Labarge, so he had to wait in White Horse until the river cleared. Two weeks of waiting used up all his spare cash, so the only way he had of getting to Dawson was to work his way as one of the "sweep men" on a scow.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Mr. Pringle applied for passage on one of the scows and was accordingly taken on as

at highwater if the right channel was known. We swept through the smooth water in fine style and on the third day we came in sight of the white, scarred mountain dome at the foot of which was the famous mecca for gold hunters, Dawson City. It was certainly a thrilling trip, to say the least, and, while a little dangerous at times, I am now more than glad that I have made it."

LOST ON THE DIVIDE

Mr. Pringle also spoke of a rather unpleasant evening he had one Christmas, when he was completely lost on a great, snow-covered divide. "In nearly eleven years on the Yukon trails, living on the creeks among the mountains in early Klondike days, I could not fail to have my share of memorable experiences, some of them, I can tell you, with more than a spice of hazard. I lived just the regular life of a 'musher'—a man on the trail—and, while that mode of life assuredly held nothing of monotony, yet I grew so accustomed to it that it all seemed part of the usual, familiar course of things."

After the Northern Summer, beautiful but brief, there came eight long months of grim, relentless winter. The long darkness and the deadly cold had to be faced; vast white valleys filled with an almost terrifying silence, broken only by the ugly howling of the wolves, had to be traveled; deep and drifting snow along miles of lonely summits, with blizzards blinding and bewildering, had to be battled through. "There comes to my mind," Mr. Pringle continued, "a very unpleasant time I had one winter night, when I lost my way, broke my word and spoiled a happy gathering."

And then he went on to tell of the Christmas festivities in the North, how they lasted for three or four weeks, with great trees and entertainments at the various camps, all of which were never complete, in the minds of their inhabitants, without the presence of the minister, thus making it almost imperative that Mr. Pringle attend.

A BAD DAY

So, one day in the winter of 1905, he promised to attend one of these entertainments and trees at Sulphur Creek. But he did not count on the elements when he made that promise. At noon on the day of which he was to be at Sulphur, one of the worst days that Mr. Pringle had ever known in the North was experienced, with the thermometer registering sixty-five below zero and a dense fog forming. Mr. Pringle was warned by a corporal of the North West Mounted Police not to leave the Gold Run Valley for Sulphur Creek. But he had given his word, and he was determined to be at Sulphur that evening.

"It sounds boastful and foolhardy to say that I was going no matter what the elements were, I know," said Mr. Pringle in recounting this experience, "but, as a matter of fact, it was neither. I realized perfectly what I was facing and I know that, barring bad accidents, I could keep my promise. I had fifteen miles, in all, to go, and only one mile of it difficult traveling through deep snow on the low summit. True, it was extremely cold, but I was suitably clothed and thought I knew how to take care of myself after six years constantly on the trail."

"So I set out and made fast time until I struck the drifts on the summit. The short spell of gloom we called day had ended and it was rapidly growing dark. Before I got over that mile there would be no light and that unpleasant white fog, I know, would be blinding to my eyes. Laboriously but confidently, I kept on through the darkness, until, after three hours, I found myself at the foot of a grade which I had thought was the slope down into Sulphur Valley. I soon found my mistake. I must have been in some large, cup-shaped depression, the bottom of which was strewn with a fearsome tangle of fallen trees."

"For two testing hours I fought my way through that piled-up brush and snow. When I got clear I found myself on an upgrade."

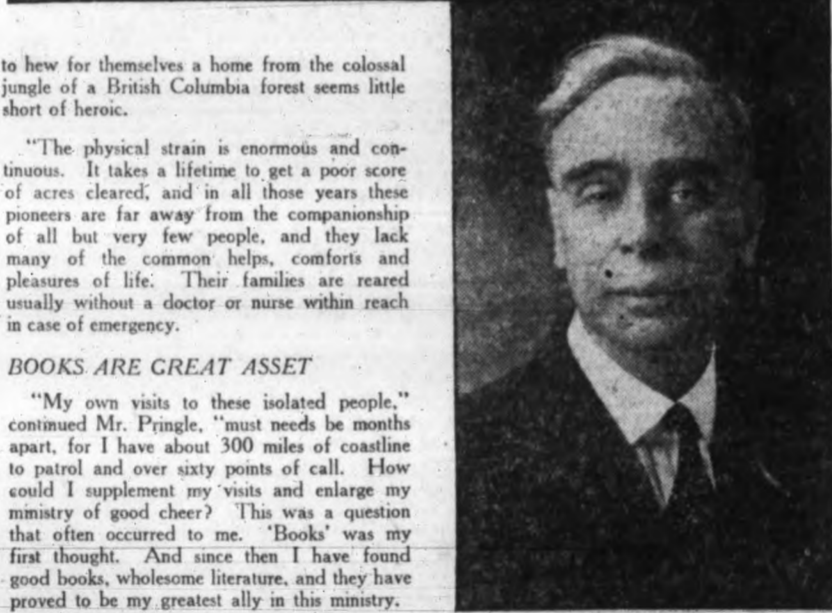
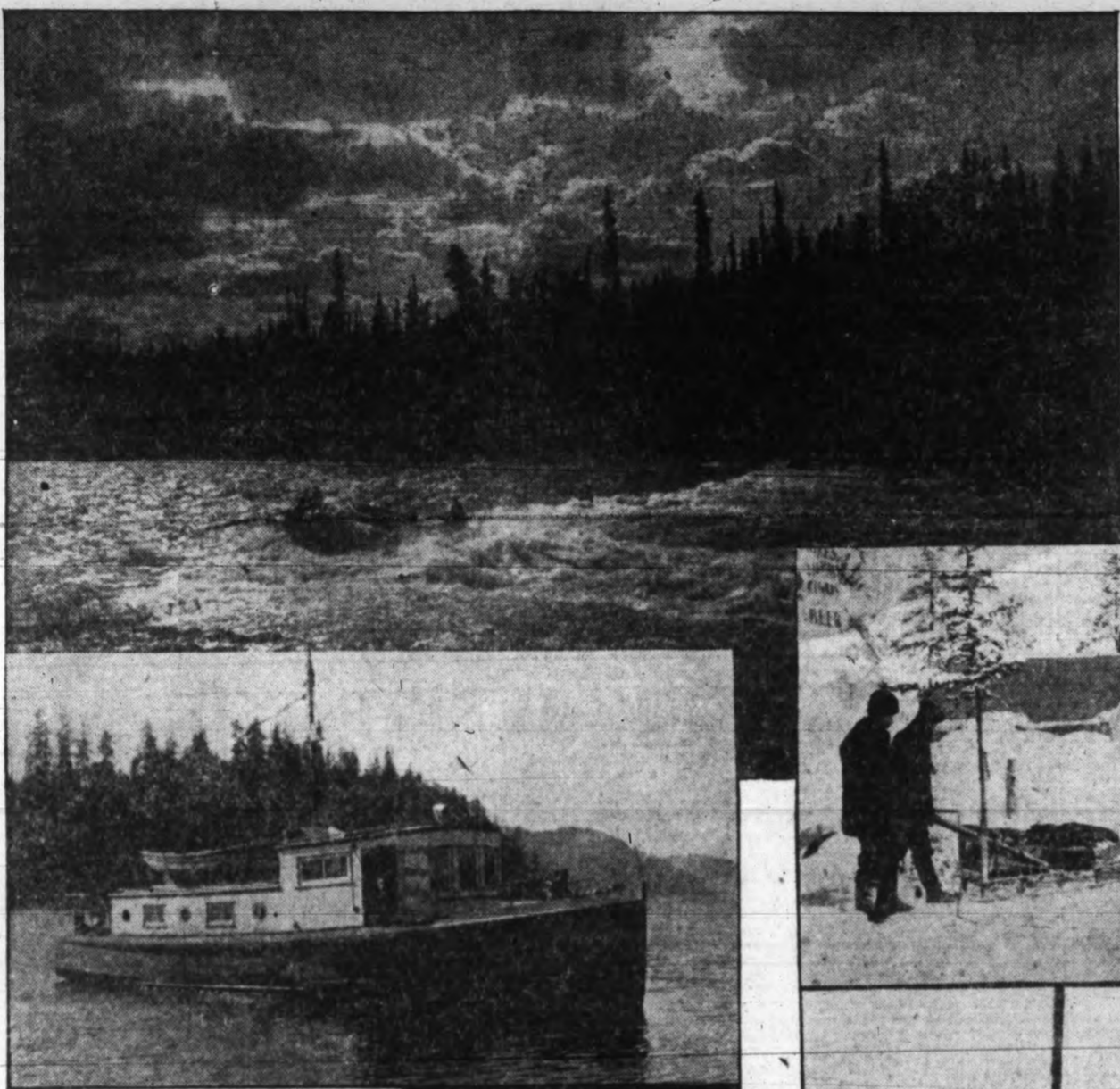
"It was a long climb out of that hateful valley, and I knew then that I was lost. I had given up all hopes of reaching Sulphur in time for the tree and I was growing anxious. It was terribly cold and dark. So sharp was the frost that my fingers, in spite of heavy covering, grew stiff."

SAFETY AT LAST

But Mr. Pringle traveled on, and for six hours beat his way through piled snow. At last, however, he came out of the fog and was able to sight the stars and then to get his bearings. He was all right then and in a few more hours made the journey to the Jo-Jo Roadhouse, where he put up for the night. The crowd at Sulphur, in the meantime, had become anxious, postponed the tree and sent out a search party.

"It was truly a discouraging evening, to say the least," Mr. Pringle said. "I had made the Sulphur tree a failure, I had broken my word and I had disobeyed police orders. But for all that, I didn't even get a scolding."

Mr. Pringle is a remarkably smart and agile man, and is looking forward to many more years of service in the cause of suffering humanity along the settlements of the west coast of British Columbia.



to hew for themselves a home from the colossal jungle of a British Columbia forest seems little short of heroic.

"The physical strain is enormous and continuous. It takes a lifetime to get a poor score of acres cleared; and in all those years these pioneers are far away from the companionship of all but very few people, and they lack many of the common helps, comforts and pleasures of life. Their families are reared usually without a doctor or nurse within reach in case of emergency."

BOOKS ARE GREAT ASSET

"My own visits to these isolated people," continued Mr. Pringle, "must needs be months apart, for I have about 300 miles of coastline to patrol and over sixty points of call. How could I supplement my visits and enlarge my ministry of good cheer? This was a question that often occurred to me. 'Books' was my first thought. And since then I have found good books, wholesome literature, and they have proved to be my greatest ally in this ministry."

"More than seven years of effort have enabled me to place within easy reach of many of these lonely folk a first-class, free lending library of cloth-bound books, second-hand, but in excellent condition. I have now sixty-two of these libraries, containing an aggregate of more than 6,000 books. When a community has read a library pretty well, it is moved out and another moved in. And in each of fourteen backwoods, one-roomed schools I have placed a library of seventy-five books, suitable for boys and girls alike, in charge of the teacher. In the logging camps I distribute ordinary magazines and other literature of general interest, for, while the men are not without money, they move about from place to place so much that they are without permanent address, and they most certainly cannot carry about with them magazines, for usually they have to pack their necessary articles of food and clothing for miles at a time. So they seldom subscribe for magazines or take a supply of them, and, hence, rely strongly upon me for their source of world literature."

BLACK, INKY NIGHTS

Mr. Pringle visits his mission posts in his boat, *Sky Pilot*. She is a sturdy little craft, but, for all that, many are the wild nights that Mr. Pringle and his engineer, Oswald Treloar, have spent on board her.

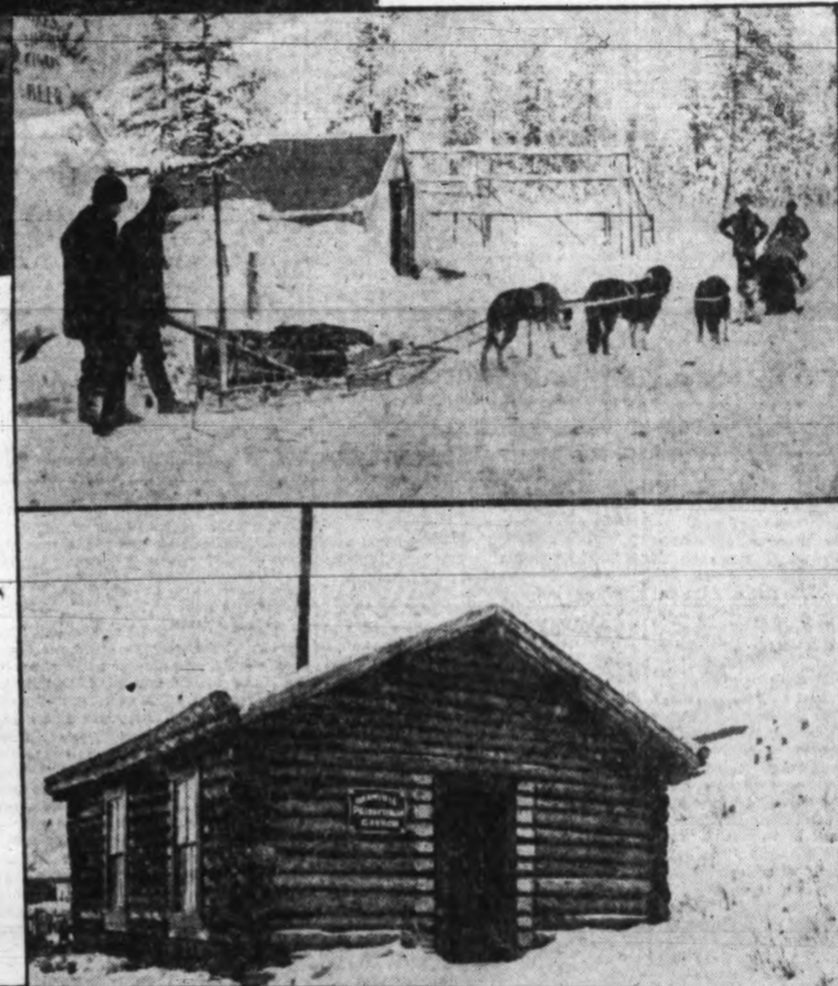
Tossed about on waves thirty to forty feet high in inky black nights for hours at a time

portable, no matter how many days they may have to spend aboard or what the weather may be.

FIRST NORTHERN TRIP

Mr. Pringle's first trip to the North was made in 1899. At that time he was a missionary in the backwoods of Minnesota, "learning to preach," as he himself says, when he received the call to go into the Yukon, at that time becoming rapidly populated on account of the gold discoveries. So, two weeks after the call came from Dr. Robertson, the superintendent of Canadian Presbyterian mission work, Mr. Pringle was on the Canadian Pacific Railway headed for Vancouver. From there he boarded the little steamer *Cutch*, bound for Skagway, Alaska, the great gateway of the "Golden North." Mr. Pringle is also somewhat of a writer, and among his books is one called "Tillicums of the Trail," which deals with his experiences in the North. In this book, which has been widely read in Canada and the United States, he has the following to say about his first trip into the Yukon:

"I'll not easily forget that trip. The boat was crowded beyond what seemed possible. Every berth was twice taken, one man sleeping at night and the other in the daytime. The floors of the cabin were occupied as berths night and day. They slept under the tables and on them, and in the gangways and on the



Down the Yukon River on a scow. A typical scow of the early gold rush days shooting the rapids of the Yukon, is seen in the top left picture. It was in a conveyance of this kind that Mr. Pringle made the journey to Dawson of which he speaks. The mission boat, "Sky Pilot," is seen above to the left, with a picture of her veteran master, George C. F. Pringle, to the left. The top right picture shows a typical scene in the early days of the Klondike when the meeting of dog teams on the trail was a frequent occurrence. The lower right picture shows Mr. Pringle's headquarters during the ten years that he spent in the North.

brought the passengers nearer to the land where fortunes were made in a day.

A GLORIOUS TRIP

"It was a glorious trip, in spite of all we had to put up with. Most of us were seeing for the first time the beautiful scenery of the western Canadian coast. Our boat sailed straight north for a thousand miles in the Pacific, yet with land always close in on both sides. It was the most magnificent combination of ocean and mountain scenery that I have ever seen. It was truly mountain climbing by steamboat."

Arrived at Skagway, Mr. Pringle took the narrow-gauge railway over the famous White Pass to Log-Cabin, where he left the train and prepared to start out over the Fantail Trail en route for Atlin, seventy miles away.

FIRST EXPERIENCES

It was Mr. Pringle's first experience in the frozen North's mysterious white winter, and he did not wholly enjoy it. Driving for miles and miles over a narrow, snow-blown trail was not the most pleasant way to be introduced to a land that was to be called home for an indefinite number of years. The sleigh would continually edge into the deep snow at the side of the trail, and twice Mr. Pringle and his "musher" had to unlash the load, get the sleigh up on the trail again and reload it, all the time working in snow up to their waists. That evening, however, they reached the roadhouse at Tepee and the following day they made the journey to

an "able-bodied" seaman, one of eighteen. The scow had no self-propelling power, but simply floated with the stream, the men using "sweeps" to keep in the main channel. These sweeps were about fourteen feet long, heavy, roughly-shaped oars, two at the bow and two at the stern. The men stood up to work them at the command of their pilot. The scow swept merrily on through the great river, 500 yards wide, like a feather. There was no tying up at night on account of darkness, because, as most people know, there is no darkness in a Dawson June night, but just a deep purple twilight. All went well with the scow until it had passed Lake Labarge.

A MISHAP

Then, in the rough, rapid, winding stretch of the river known as "Thirty Mile," the scow came to grief. In rounding a bend, the men were not quite quick enough and the scow crashed head on into some jutting rocks, breaking two sweeps and ruining the scow so that the water was rushing in fastly. The only thing to do was to unload the scow of its valuable cargo of oats and hay, repair the damage as best they could and set off again. This work, as can be imagined, was a little tedious, but all lent a hand and it was not long before the scow was made watertight and Mr. Pringle and his companions were on their way again.

FIVE FINGER RAPIDS

"Shooting Five Finger Rapids was exciting," said Mr. Pringle, "but not especially dangerous

"Alice In Wonderland" Manuscript Sells For \$77,000 and Crosses Ocean

EVERYBODY half expected Dr. Rosenbach would buy the Alice manuscript. "There was nothing very remarkable in that," as Alice herself might have said, nor did anyone "think it so very much out of the way." For Dr. Rosenbach has the faculty of waiting until everyone else has offered all the money they can afford and then going them all one better. And that is what he did during two of the most exciting moments that Sotheby's famous auction room in London has seen in a long period of time. The sale lasted less than two minutes, but in that time the treasured manuscript was lost to England. In that time Alice herself saw the manuscript which Lewis Carroll made especially for her pass from her possession into the hands of the world's most spectacular collector and figuratively start upon a long and perhaps endless journey to a new and strange wonderland. And Alice was very, very sad.

THE AUCTION ROOM'S BIGGEST STORY

It is to be doubted if there ever was a manuscript auction which attracted the international attention which this one did. Especially did the press of Europe and of America devote column after column to it. It was a "big story" because of the extraordinary sum which the sale of the manuscript fetched. Dr. Rosenbach paid \$77,000 only after the representative of the British Museum had dropped out of the bidding with \$72,000 as his top bid. The amount paid by the American collector is the highest on record for a manuscript. The very first bid to greet the query of the auctioneer was \$25,000, but this was immediately and electrically raised to \$50,000 when Mr. Maggs entered the competition. Mr. Maggs and Dr. Rosenbach fought it out together on the historic floor of Sotheby's, after Mr. Dring, a representative for the British Museum, had dropped out, his final bid being

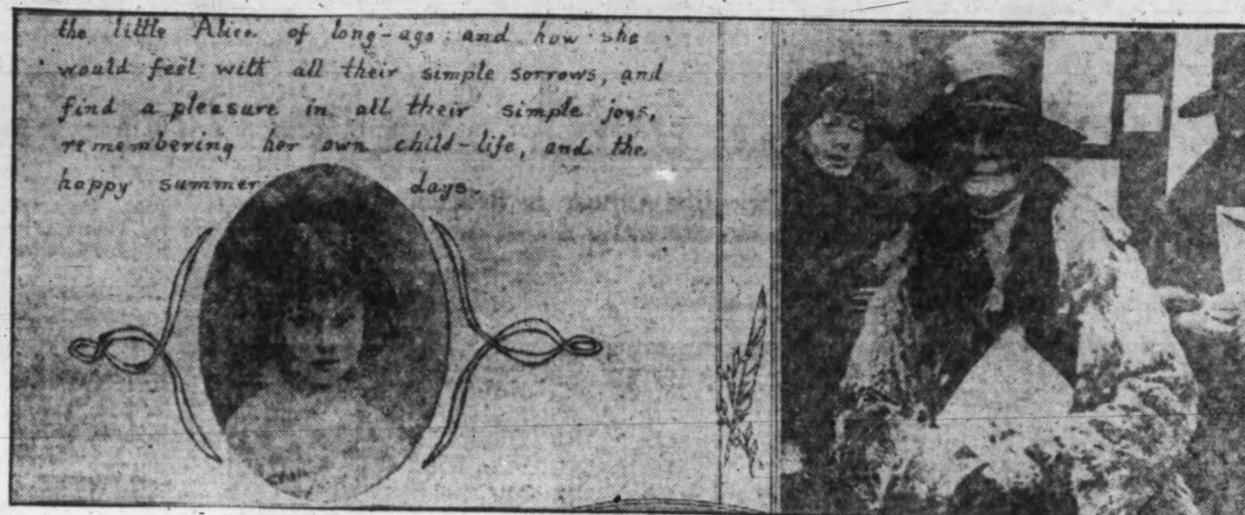
\$62,500. Finally all competitors had dropped out and it was knocked down to "Rosy" for the record price. Immediately Dr. Rosenbach offered it to the British Museum at the price which he had paid, minus any commission for himself.

However, the fate of the manuscript still hangs in the balance. No one yet knows whether it will go to the Museum or to its new wonderland in America. No private interests have yet come forward with the necessary amount to retain it in the land where, sixty-four years ago, it was written to please a little girl named Alice. According to Sir Frederick Kenyon, director of the Museum, it is absolutely impossible for the trustees to buy it out of their own resources. All that the Museum can do, he has told The Boston Transcript's London correspondent, is to contribute to any public fund which may be started. In the meantime, Dr. Rosenbach has gone for a short trip to the Continent, and does not expect an answer to his offer before his return, which should be soon.

Before he went he offered to contribute a substantial sum himself if a subscription fund is begun to keep the manuscript in England. Dr. Rosenbach does not want to take it to the United States. He said so after interviewing the British Museum authorities to inquire into the possibility of its remaining in England.

"I am even prepared to give a substantial sum myself toward the purchase price," he told the London press, "because I recognize that 'Alice in Wonderland' is so essentially English. The book is a tremendous treasure. I should hate to part with it, but it belongs really to the English people."

"If the money cannot be raised for the little book, then I suppose it will go to the United States. I hope it will remain in England. I want it to," Dr. Rosenbach has promised to delay action till he returns from the Continent. The British Museum already has had an offer of \$10,000 toward the fund. It is reported.



1—Alice Liddell as she appeared when "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" were written by "Lewis Carroll." The photograph was taken by the famous mathematician and passed up on the final page of the manuscript which Mrs. Hargreaves (Alice Liddell) has treasured all these years, until it was sold recently to Dr. Rosenbach for the wonderland price of \$77,000.
2—Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves, the original Alice, as she appeared in Sotheby's auction rooms when "Alice in Wonderland" passed from English hands to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE MSS.

Briefly put, this original manuscript of "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" consists of ninety-two pages, 7½ inches by 4½ inches, each page containing about 240 words written between July, 1862, and February, 1863, and with illuminated title and dedication and thirty-seven pen-and-ink illustrations by the author, the Rev. C. L. Dodgson ("Lewis Carroll"), with a photograph of "Alice" taken by the author pasted at the foot of the last page. With the manuscript is a series of six autograph letters from the author to Mrs. Hargreaves (who is the original "Alice") in 1865, in connection with a facsimile of the manuscript made and published at that time. A fuller description was

recently published in The Boston Transcript by George H. Sargent, bibliographer.

From London comes the following information which will be of interest to all Americans. Says a writer in The Times, "We have the best possible reason for stating that the underbidder was Gabriel Wells, of New York. A few days ago Mr. Wells had entrusted a friend in London with authority to go up to £12,700; this was increased by cable later to £15,200 'against anyone except the nation,' he further adding that, 'if I secure Alice I will arrange for nation getting it.' It will be thus seen that three of the principal opponents were actuated by a desire for the British nation to keep for all time this manuscript of 'Alice in Wonderland' and it now remains

to be seen what the nation is going to do about it. It may be pointed out that the price paid is the highest auction record for a book in this country, exceeding the previous one of £15,100 paid at the Britwell sale in December, 1919, for a little Shakespeare volume."

Mr. Dring, of Quaritch's, a recognized authority, has been quoted as saying that the price paid was much too high. He himself, bidding so it is said in some quarters for the British Museum, went as high as \$64,000.

But in all the space that has been given to the sale (first pictures of which in America are published here) the little old lady who was Alice has been forgotten. But first let us tell of the auction itself, as described by an eyewitness. Sotheby's largest auction room was filled to overflowing

long before the book was offered, many of those present being young girls who were probably only a few years back seen readers of this most famous of all children's books.

The bidding opened with a stentorian offer of £5,000 from Mr. Myers, the West End bookseller, but this was immediately capped by one of £6,000 from Mr. Maggs. In less than a minute £10,000 was reached, and though all eyes turned to that redoubtable champion of the auction arena, Dr. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, who was sitting beneath the auctioneer's rostrum, he gave no sign.

Then began a ding-dong contest between Mr. Maggs and Mr. Quaritch, the latter holding a commission from the British Museum. By hundreds the price increased, the only sound being

the monotonous voice of the auctioneer.

"Twelve thousand five hundred pounds," he said.

Mr. Quaritch shook his head and there was a pause.

Every face asked the same query: "Would Dr. Rosenbach bid?" As if in answer he raised his pencil and then the fight was resumed. Each bid from his English rival, Mr. Maggs, was mercifully capped.

With tense face Mr. Maggs made one final effort: "£15,300," he murmured.

"Fifteen thousand four hundred pounds," said the auctioneer in response to a nod from Dr. Rosenbach.

There was no response and the hammer fell in absolute silence.

Dr. Rosenbach's announcement through the auctioneer, that he was prepared to offer the little book to the nation for the price he had paid for it, was, however, greeted with loud applause.

Mrs. Alice Hargreave, for whom Alice was written so many years ago, is now, of course, an old woman. For years she had carefully preserved the treasured manuscript book, but having after the selling of the manuscript decided to auction it off to the highest bidder, she had no further use for it.

How "ALICE" CAME TO BE WRITTEN

Mr. Sargent's brief description of how the manuscript came to be written perhaps will bear repetition here. It is as follows: "As nearly everybody knows, 'Lewis Carroll' was the pen name of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, mathematical lecturer at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1862. He was very

fond of young children and took a particular fancy to the little daughter of the dean. One summer afternoon, sitting under a haystack, he told to little Alice the beginning of the famous fairy tale which tells how the White Rabbit, hastening past Alice, was heard to say to itself, 'Dear, dear! I shall be too late.' From this point the mathematician developed the wonderful story, to which he gave the name of 'Alice's Adventures Under Ground.' It was written in the clearest of letters, with a specially drawn and illuminated title page and contains thirty-seven drawings of remarkable vigor and imagination.

"Very soon Oxford friends of Dodgson who had seen the manuscript urged him to make his gift to this particular child one to all children. The manuscript was copied out and sent to Macmillan. Sir John Tenniel was engaged to draw the illustrations, taking his inspiration from Dodgson's quaint drawings. The book was issued in July, 1865, but Tenniel found fault with the engraving of his illustrations and after a few copies had been given away or sold, the edition was suppressed. It was superseded by an issue (the second edition) entirely reset and with engravings by George Dalziel.

And now it will probably come to America, a new wonderland for little Alice, the most English little maiden ever to walk the pages of a book. She will probably be very lonely, so many thousands of miles away from home, and we doubt if the best intentioned of strangers can make her feel happy such a long distance from an Oxfordshire rabbit hole. But America will welcome it with a warm heart, strong enough to keep her, that demure, puzzled, well-beloved little figure with the pinafore and the long straight hair. We shall try to be good to the white rabbit with pink eyes, and, on some hot day when Alice is feeling very sleepy and stupid, the rabbit should actually take a watch out of its waistcoat pocket, look at it, and hurry on, we may save our consciences by remembering that perhaps a museum in America is not a more stuffy place than a museum in London.

UP THE VALLEY OF KIRBY CREEK WITH THE ALPINE CLUB

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

Naturalist and Chronicler of Party Describes the Land of the Pink Fawn Lily, Relics of the Ancient Shore, River Valleys of the Drift, and Bog-trotting

FROM Muir Creek the Alpine Club party followed the shore to Kirby Creek. Originally this stream was known as Coal Creek, from the occurrence in the rocks there of small seams of lignite or "brown coal," but the Geological Survey give it on their maps as Kirby Creek, thus perpetuating the name of the owners of the farm at the bridge, whose old-fashioned garden and rose-covered walls have been a pleasure to the passer-by for many years.

The intervening shore in previous years involved a good deal of walking on loose shingle, but this year we found that the sea had laid bare the sands and, although the tide was well up, no difficulty whatever was experienced. The cliffs are hidden for more than half the distance by slides of alder-covered debris from the overlying glacial deposits, and there is always a front rank of slender grey trunks extended horizontally towards the sea. Here we saw an enormous spruce tree, whose great bulk the waves had tossed up on the shore during the winter storms. It must have grown in some comparatively isolated place, perhaps an island off-shore, for the great branches grew out from close to the roots. One great "erratic," a boulder of dark volcanic rock, as large almost as one of our modern bungalows, at-

tracted our attention by its unusual size. It is one of many similar ones, although above the average size, which are scattered along the coast.

Near Kirby Creek the sandstone and conglomerate cliffs again appear. In front, near their western end, the waves have built up a long bar of shingle which completely hides the shore behind, and this bar extends for some distance. In fact, almost across the mouth. Behind the bar is a parallel depression filled first with a tangle of dead and bleached timber, and then, beyond this, with a small lagoon. Until the last year or two the river flowed out to sea through this lagoon, but at present it lies in seclusion behind its barrier of wood-strewn shingle, and the passer on the beach below would never suspect its existence. Our attention, however, was first focussed on the hard, tough shell-breccia which forms a rough embankment to the land and slips out in little headlands into the lagoon. The shells are very fragmentary, as our calling it a "breccia" denotes, and they are, on the whole, markedly different from those at Muir Creek. There are innumerable fragments of the barnacles which lived and flourished on the rocks of the Tertiary coast, as on those of to-day—a different species, however. There are large num-

bers of the shells of the slipper-impet, whose relatives still are with us along our shores. More or less complete shells of bivalves are common; chiefly do the thick part where the hinge-line is persistent, and it is from this portion of the shell chiefly that its generic and specific character is made out by the student. This part of the fossiliferous cliffs has an especial interest in that, just at this point, the late Dr. Newcome and others made some of the earliest collections of Sooke fossils. Above the Tertiary rocks the glacial beds at this point have a deposit of plant remains.

RELICS OF THE ANCIENT SHORE

A remark of mine—"decides us to go west beyond the river to see what vestiges still remain of the ancient coastline. Close to the sea the river tumbles rapidly and tumultuously over the gravel and shingle, and as it is at this season altogether too wide for stepping across, we go further up. But here it is, if anything, wider. So, while some seek a passage by way of a barricade of fallen trees, others of us either plunge boldly in or wade bare-legged across. We are now upon the flood-plain of Kirby Creek, that portion of its valley in which the stream, having lost its earlier velocity, begins to

drop its load, and, owing to its slower pace, follows a winding or meandering course. Flood-plains are noted for their fertility, and the great early civilizations were built up on them. Mesopotamia, the flood-plain region of the Euphrates and the Tigris, was the seat of Babylon and Assyria; Egypt grew rich and great upon the flood-plain of the Nile. China anticipated them all on the flood-plain of the Yangtze-Kiang, the Hang-Po and the Canton. You may see that to compare such flood-plains with that of the Kirby is rather absurd, but, from the standpoint of the student of natural phenomena, the small is as instructive as the large, sometimes more so, since its details are more easily grasped. And, as we make our way under the pleasant shade of alders and wild crabapple, among the lush vegetation of fern and flowering plant, we see at work the same laws which formed the rich bottom-lands of the Mississippi or the Fraser. The ground is plain from level, in spite of its being a "flood-plain," for the current of the stream has irregularly heaped its disgorge load in places, and at times we find ourselves crossing old, dried-up meanders. Here the coarse gravel lies at the surface, the fine sand and pebbles are hidden by the vigorous plant life; there you sink ankle-deep in rich, black muck, compound of river silt and decaying vegetation.

Gaining the road, we pass the old Askey place, looking very deserted in comparison with former years, when human life and activity were evident on every side. How different the farm looks when the children's voices are gone, the dog's bark hushed, the cries of the poultry yard no longer heard. Even if we have scarcely realized, at other times, the individual sounds as they mingled with the breeze and the song of the birds and the murmur of the sea outside upon the bar, we now feel the silence, that absence of the human and its associations which makes the wilderness the symbol of utter loneliness.

West of the road, where it narrows to a mere footpath trail, is a depression which marks the existence of another lagoon at an earlier time. Beyond this there used to be the remnant of an old Indian "kitchen midden," with its broken shells, and broken stones, but the sea has cut it away till no faintest trace is left. Then we come to the beginning of the headland of basaltic rock called Sherringham Point, though the lighthouse is hidden from sight. Here the tide prevents our going far, but we are able, in one place, to see patches of sandstone resting on the irregular surface of the basalt, and thus to perceive something of the character of the coastline, against which the sea, in Tertiary times, built up the deposits of sand and gravel with the interred remains of the organisms of its waters and the driftwood of its shore. It was a bolder, more precipitous coast, on the whole, than that of to-day, to judge by the great angular masses of rock which are occasionally met with in the sedimentary beds, imbedded in them where they fell from the cliffs.

IN THE LAND OF THE PINK FAWN LILY

As we follow the road, we come, more and more, to the land of the pink fawn lily, making a rude semicircle. Some

we see among the rich grass of the flood-plain the lovely blossoms of the pink fawn lily. The sight is a new one to most of our party. White erythroniums are familiar to us all about Victoria, so familiar, indeed, that it is our accepted "civic flower," but these are a clear, rich pink. I have called them "pink fawn lilies" because this is the pretty name for them in Shirley district, as I learned from Mrs. Clarke of Invermuir. It is an eminently suitable name, combining the color of the flower with the characteristics of the leaf, spotted like a fawn. These lilies are found at intervals along the west coast, broken by the streams which pass seaward. Kirby Creek occupies the eastern valley, while the other has been made by a short tributary. The larger stream has cut its way down to the bedrock and against it, although its bed is

fossiliferous beds are up on their steep, covered flanks, where the shells found have been chiefly small gastropods or univalves. The river has long since left this side of its valley, confining itself to the east near the mouth, and at the bridge we look upstream and see two valleys converging. They are best seen as we climb the steep grade of the road. The divide between is flat-topped, while the valleys have steep sides, which produce a clear V-shape. Both are cut in the loose glacial drift which forms an extensive terrace along the coast, broken by the streams which pass seaward. Kirby Creek occupies the eastern valley, while the other has been made by a short tributary. The larger stream has cut its way down to the bedrock and against it, although its bed is

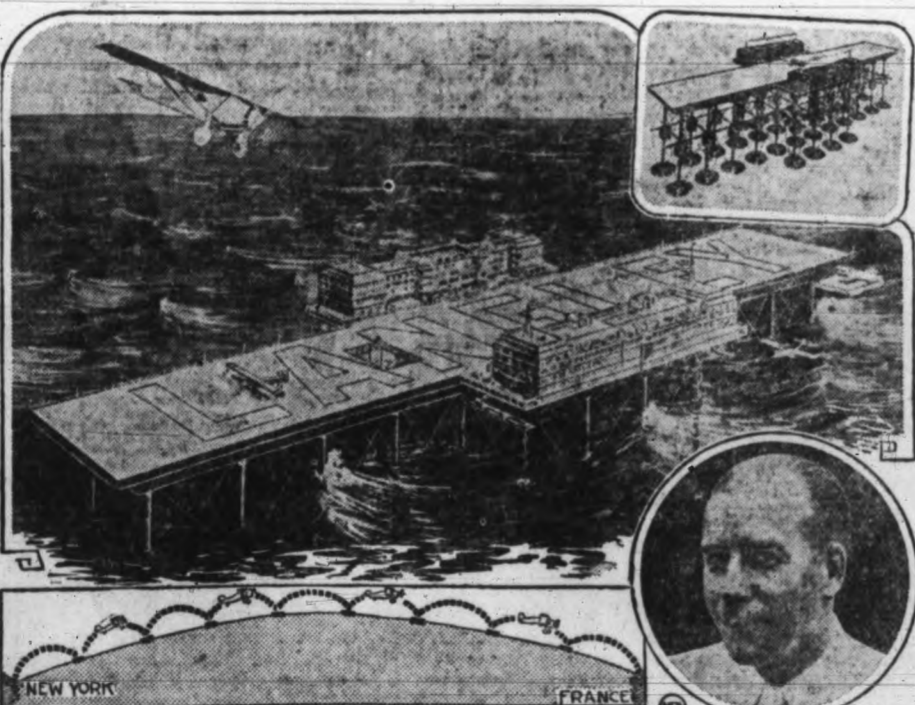
obscured by a heavy covering of boulders and coarse gravel. Among this material may be met fragments of fossiliferous rock from the cliffs flanking the river higher up. Years ago Messrs. Cornwall and Downes and I found some very large and well-preserved mollusks in sandstone pieces of "float," and we spent many hours endeavoring, but without success, to discover the "mother lode." With a greater knowledge of the erosion of coast and inland cliff in Shirley district, I can easily understand now that the source of these fossils may have long ago been destroyed or concealed by rock-falls.

The flat interstream divides rise 200 feet above the stream-beds and are part of an extensive area of gravelly soil between Kirby and Muir Creeks. It would appear to be a part of the

delta of a post-glacial river, or rivers, which entered the sea here before the more recent elevation of the land. It is not all, however, gravelly, as we shall see, and in a lower section of it lies the fine old farm of Invermuir. The road follows up the east side of Kirby Creek, with a difficult piece of grade. Leaving it before we get to the top, we strike up the steep, grassy hillside, abundantly watered and bearing water-loving plants, and come out below the Jordan River power line. We are now on the linesmen's trail, and, as we look back, we have a splendid view of the double valley and the great sweep of the cables from brow to brow of the opposing hills. To the right, in the distance, stretch the hills which run up into the angle between Jordan River and Alligator Creek, 1,800 to 2,300 feet high, and to the left, beyond the wooded coast, the straits passing oceanwards.

BOG-TROTTING
With the trail before us, all is easy until we come to a slight depression in the light soil, which undoubtedly marks the site of a former shallow lake, now converted into a swamp deep (Continued on Page 7)

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN NINE HOPS



Climaxing years of experiment, E. R. Armstrong (above), consulting engineer for the du Pont Company, has announced that construction of the first of a string of eight floating aerodromes across the Atlantic will begin soon. He says the plan would offer thirty-six-hour service to Europe. Spaced 400 miles apart, the aerodromes would have a landing surface of 300 by 1,200 feet, hotels, supply houses and radio station. To dodge the waves, they would tower 100 feet above the surface on skeleton steel framework. They would be supported by buoyant tanks placed at a sufficient depth to insure stiff water. Above is the Langley, the first aerodrome planned, and (inset) the type of its foundation.

THE LAST WORD ON TIME

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Every evening a scientist at the naval observatory at Washington sits down to a transit instrument, which is really a small telescope, and gazes steadily into the sky.

Patiently he waits until a faint light appears. Then there's a click, a signal is set and the exact time is recorded.

This time record is the ultimate authority. The master clocks at the naval observatory, from which are sent broadcast time signals, are thereby set. The time is the time of the stars. That is the basis of all time recording. It is based on the daily rotation of the earth.

FROM "FIXED" STARS

Since we can't see the earth rotate, we do see the stars above apparently move from east to west, as the earth turns the other way. It is this movement of certain so-called "fixed" stars on which we rely for our exact time.

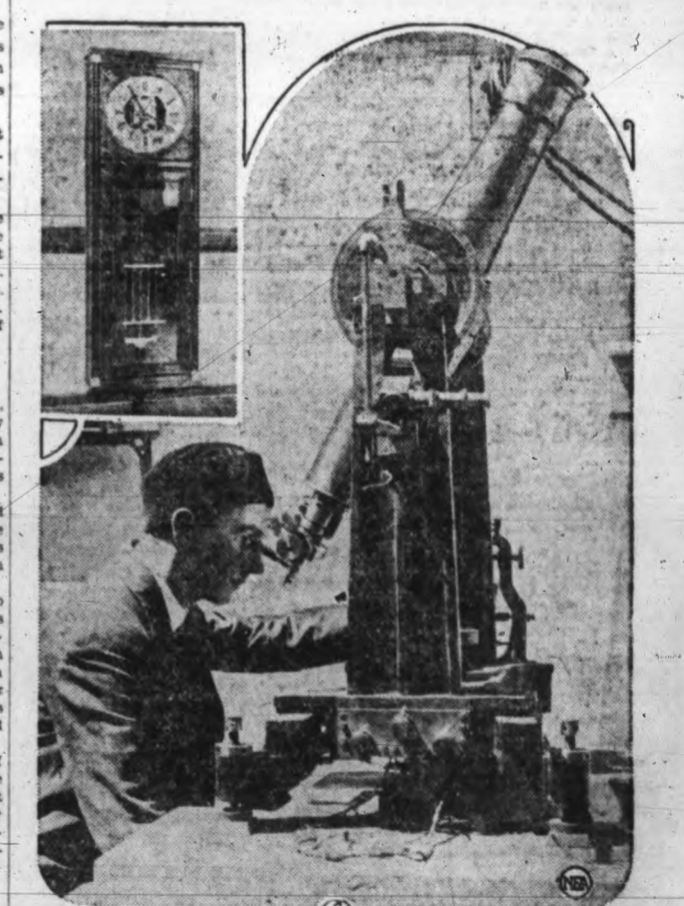
The scientist sets his transit toward a fixed point on what is called the meridian. This is the line that divides the sky directly overhead from north to south.

He's waiting for a certain star to cross the meridian at this point, in its yesterday course. He knows beforehand exactly what time it will be when the light from this star shines through the transit and notifies him the star is on the meridian, for this time has been calculated by exact mathematical methods.

Down in an underground vault of the observatory are three delicate clocks, the most exact clocks that human hands could devise. Their pendulums swing evenly under a constant state of temperature and pressure.

CORRECTED DATA

Here the signals from the stars are checked with the time shown by the clocks. If there's the least difference, the clocks are set right. It is usually only a fraction of a second that these clocks wander off the correct time. These clocks are connected electrically with transmitter clocks in the



An observer at the Naval Observatory is watching for the star that fixes the time. Above is a transmitter clock that flashes the signals to be broadcast.

"Time room" upstairs, and from here signals are then broadcast from Arlington and the clocks of the country are set right.

YOUR DOG'S TOGS, ARE THEY RIGHT IN STYLE THIS SPRING?

Meet the Clothes-conscious Canine!



Don voyage, Mickey! In the lower photo you see the up-to-date pup with his outfit for travel—broadsheet topcoat, his grip filled with steamer rug, pigskin boots, collar, lead, muzzle, hot water bottle, toilet articles, and his leather case for hand-engraved silver bowl. Upper right, Mickey's day-bed; upper left, some going-away presents.

It Is a Vital Question, Especially If Mickey Is Going Traveling; Fashion Now Prescribes Minutely Just What the Up-to-date Wardrobe For Purps Must Contain

By MARIAN HALE

Half the clothes-conscious canine! Any pet pup that isn't clothes-conscious just isn't modern—that's all! What the well-dressed dog will wear when he travels this Summer is a matter of great moment, according to an exclusive shop that features "togs for dogs."

Two pieces of fine tan calfskin luggage will be required to hold this sea-going attire and toilet articles, in addition to the basket or grip in which he rides. And if his mistress really loves her little Mickey, she will tuck away in her own steamer wardrobe one of the doggy new dog-day-beds, all over-stuffed and upholstered in velvet! Its sides let down to make a bed at night. It costs \$30. The luggage is \$40.

TOP-COATS AND HANDKERCHIEFS

Mickey must have one of the new belted top-coats, preferably of brown broadcloth with a snappy tan and brown checked lining and a little pocket with a handkerchief protruding. The well-groomed dog affects right now only quiet tones such as tan and brown or black and grey for

travel, although Hunter's green is on the upgrade.

Matching Mickey's brown broadcloth top coat is a tan angora wool sweater, a thin brown rubber raincoat, and four stout, made-to-order pigskin boots that lace up with thongs and tie with neat bows. His traveling collar, lead and muzzle should be of pigskin, also.

The larger piece of imported luggage has compartments to hold the pup's clothes and brushes and combs, large or small, depending on whether he is a Griffon, a wire-haired terrier, a Scottie or what-not. There is a fine-toothed comb, for use in case a plebian continental flea should hop into little Piff's silky fur!

There are washcloths and towels, monogrammed or embroidered, and fragrant soap. There is an imported steamer rug in gay Scotch plaid. For use in the event Mickey gets sea-sick, there is a tiny hot water bottle covered with striped flannel.

HAND-PAINTED BONE A TASTY GIFT

The second piece of luggage, in appearance like a miniature round hatbox, holds the traveling dish for food. This is a silver dish, engraved, with a glass lining and cork top inside.

There are lots of "going away" gifts for dogs, too. One who loves his neighbor's pet as his own can send to the boat a lovely hand-painted bone. These are chemical bones, scientifically prepared.

One also might choose a gold or silver French love charm, with an appropriate verse of endearment on one side and the pet's name on the other, or some of the new gold bells, either tiny cowbells that have a real cowbell sound, or irregularly shaped bells that chime. Then there is a bowl of French pottery with "Love Me, Love My Dog" printed on it in French.

PLENTY OF TOYS

More acceptable, however, might be some of the dog's toys, such as a black rubber cat's head with rolling eyes, or one of multitudinous colored balls.

The dog who stays in America this Summer has less luggage but more choice of dress. He can flaunt a flamboyant red, green, banana yellow, or vivid purple collar and lead. Leashes, incidentally, become "leaves" when they cost more than five dollars. The chic pup this Summer will have his collar, lead, muzzle and harness all to match his mistress's accessories.

Washable kid harness sets come in all the soft pastel shades so good for Newport and Southampton days. The

very newest and very smartest are real snakeskin sets or those in fine imported straw, kid-trimmed, in gay color to match the kid-trimmed straw slippers, purses, and hat sets for women.

STRAW BUNGALOWS

When it comes to housing wee canines the imagination takes wings.

UP THE VALLEY OF KIRBY CREEK

(Continued from page 8)

in black muck, through which little runnels of water pursue their devious ways. Divers pieces of wood are cast upon the black surface to keep the traveler from sinking, and their weathered grey is marked with the spikes of many boots. In spite, even of these, we are all compelled to become, for the nonce, "bog-trotters," and to learn how the name came to be applied to those who had, by force of circumstances, to acquire some skill in leaping from one tussock of grass to another. Eventually a piece of unimpaired orduroy leads us from the slough. It is by the side of this piece of bog that the Cassidy farmhouse stands in its clearing to the right. It is evident that the covering of gravelly soil is thin, for the bog-land must rest upon the more impervious clays. It is these which cause the run-off of water which appears along the coast in the numerous little cascades falling

There are even straw bungalows with cretonne curtains at the windows and cretonne slipcovers on the pillow.

There are also many new boxes for transporting the precious piece of baggage himself. All these have ventilation devices, and the covers can be partially opened when the conductor is looking the other way.

over the cliffs in more or less abundance. The bog originated in a depression in the clay, whose water-carrying vegetation occupying it and encroaching upon it.

Some little way on we come to a narrow ridge of gravel which extends out into the plain in a southerly direction. Lying, as it does, across the pathway of the oceanward-moving ice, it would seem to have been formed, subsequently, by some post-glacial current of water. The trail leads between young trees of fir, lodgepole pine and Western white pine, with bushes of evergreen huckleberry and wineberry. On each side of the power-line clearing stand dense young woods of conifers, fighting for sunshine. At length we meet the main road and descend the hill to Muir Creek, where, by a friendly fire, we drink our tea. The river at our feet is full from bank to bank by a veritable "meeting of the waters," the incoming tide with the outgoing stream. As we take the homeward road the shadows are lengthening, and here and there we pass the herds returning to the milking.

Unusual Tableware Tempts Spring Appetites

Housewives Welcome Crystals, Pewter and Modernistic Pottery

By JULIA BLANSHARD

"TASTE begins in the eye" is the expression of a famous cooking school teacher once used to impress upon her pupils the necessity of serving attractive meals. Nowadays this truth is more or less recognized. Flowers, candles and ornamental centerpiece adorn tables. Much care is given food for its color value and general appeal as well as its caloric content. Yet at this time of year too much attention cannot be paid to the attractiveness of breakfast, dinner and supper. Spring and early Summer inevitably brings jaded appetites to both children and grown-ups. Instead of administering doses of medicine, why not try stirring slotted appetites by introducing new and stimulating sets of dishes?

CHINA OR POTTERY

The enterprising home-maker this year will find the task of purchasing new dishes a fascinating one. In the first place she has a quite new decision to make. Shall she, for instance, choose china or pottery? Shall it be colorful glassware? Or, perhaps, shall she splurge and buy a pewter set that is so very, very different from the dishes to which the family is accustomed?

All three kinds of dishes are eminently correct. All three have intriguing designs. And a table set in any of the three is bound to be individual, distinctive.

For the woman choosing pottery there are new and fascinating designs in the French modernistic sets that are the latest word in tableware. Grey is the basic color—a new table note. There are some off-whites, too, such as string, parchment and egg-shell. But

the grey is newest, and a touch of platinum coloring for trimming is chic. Original and lively patterns mark these. Scarlet, green, purple or orange, with a line or two of black, play important decorative roles in modern china.

But original as are the colors and designs, it is the shapes of the dishes that intrigue most. Cups are squat, with new, neat and most unobtrusive little solid handles jutting out like setbacks from the cup. Saucers are chubby; so are plates. They are apt to be many-sided instead of round. Candlesticks and flower bowls take geometric shapes and often are fluted like a melon for greater variety.

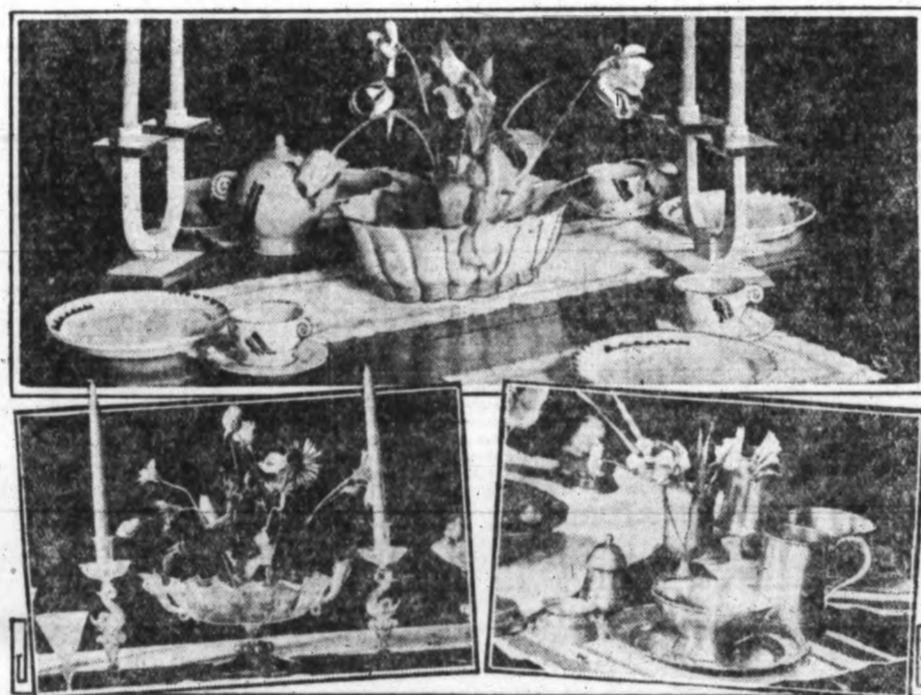
The grey set shown to-day has scarlet and black modernistic design for decoration and the base of the fluted flower bowl and the drip-catchers on the candlesticks have platinum coloring for another odd touch. Plates and cups are edged similarly.

For the Summer luncheon, what could be cooler and more inviting than a table set in crystal? Soft greens, champagne, blue and lavender sets are now available in charming new designs. Many of these use fish or animal motifs for their decorative motif. One of the most appealing is the "Dolphin" set which has its fluted candlesticks, fruit dishes, flower bowls and octagonal goblets all using the dolphin for the handles.

PEWTER COMES BACK

The third choice is for the more discriminating only—the pewter dishes, reminiscent of older days and other times, and yet so distinctively a new thing in table decoration for to-day.

To set a table in pewter one should use a choice for little individual bouquets, tankards for coffee, navy porringers for soup and old English pewter plates for the main course. There are quaint salts and peppers to be had



Above is shown some of the modernistic French pottery, with fluted bowl, chubby plates, squat cups with solid handles in soft grey color with a modernistic pattern in scarlet and black. Lower left is a bowl, candlesticks and goblet in the dolphin crystal ware. Right is some of the old English pewter.

in English or French pewter. And if of four to light the festive board, one is lucky, she can match up early English pewter candlesticks for a set. Of course, each kind of ware serves its individual purpose. But the addition of any of the three introduces variety that is the spice of the appetite.

Psycho-graphologist Is His Government Job

Ottawa (By Mail).—Handwriting on the wall or anywhere else holds no secrets from Frederick D. Jacob.

This slender, mild-mannered, bespectacled little person is the Canadian Government's "psycho-graphologist." His job consists of translating handwriting into an analysis of the person behind it.

If you have criminal tendencies, don't write to Jacob. He would detect them, undoubtedly. Moreover, while many graphologists can read character from handwriting, Jacob insists that health, mental calibre, and vocational bent all can be determined from a person's script.

PREDICTED DEATH

Once when a bothersome person was suing the Canadian Government for millions of dollars, Jacob was consulted.

"Don't worry about this person; he is suffering from an annoying delusion, but he probably will die soon," he advised. He saw signs of abnormal blood pressure in the man's script. The man did die shortly, from a stroke.

Jacob now does much vocational placement work for the Government. He decides between two or more handwritings which person is best fitted for a job that may be anything from a river pilot to a postmaster in a large town.

Jacob started his study of graphology when he covered hotels on his newspaper beat. Noticing the peculiarities in the handwriting of guests, he worked out formulae covering them. Years of experience have shown that these are thoroughly dependable. Of them Jacob said:

calm writing as

CALM PERSONALITY

tense writing like

NERVOUS DISPOSITION

forward sloping letters

SOCIALLY INCLINED

backward sloping letters

CAUTIOUS, RESERVED



F. D. Jacob and a few samples of his handwriting analysis.

"Calm writing shows a calm personality; tense penmanship indicates a nervous writer; forward leaning letters mean love of social affairs; backward sloping writing is a sign of a reserved, cautious nature, and so on."

MANIFESTATIONS OF THOUGHT

"Graphology is a science, based on the law that mental operations produce an excess of nervous activity which is carried off in muscular con-

tractions to the paper lying in front of the hand. By working on these signs called written words one gets back into the mind itself.

In addition to being official investigator, vocational adjuster, and adviser to the Canadian Government, Jacob has many private clients. He finds blackmailers, thwarts swindling attempts, settles disputes, and makes matches.

PARIS GREETES THE FIVE-TO-MIDNIGHT HAT

Of Softest Felt With Tufts of Osprey, Is the Chapeau Worn After Tea-time

By JEAN PATOU

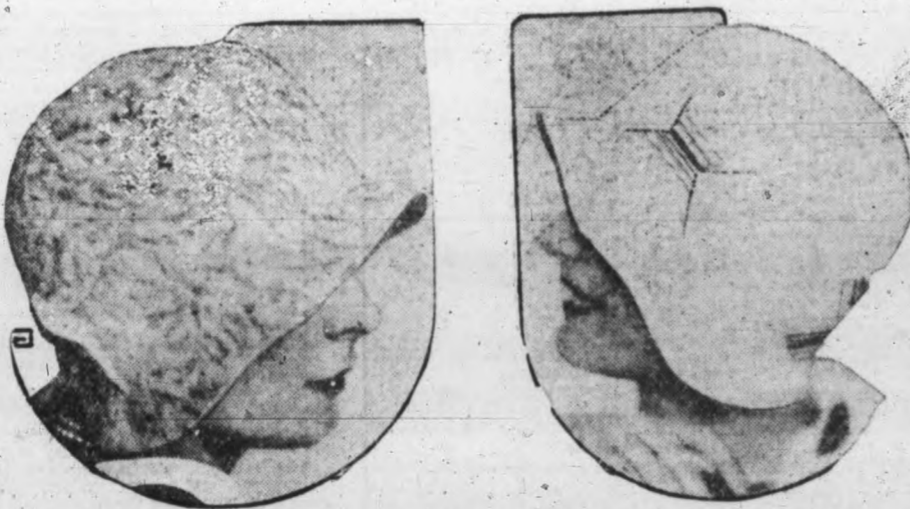
Paris. (By Mail).—The "chapeau de cinq heures à minuit," or the five-to-midnight hat, is the latest craze in Paris. It is the hat in which every woman with any claim to smartness should be seen from the tea hour on.

With my new afternoon frocks I created appropriate hats to set them off, just as my sports and morning ensembles were finished off with simple felt shapes. But still there seemed to be something lacking in the way of a hat which could be worn with a formal afternoon gown or a simple dinner dress.

POMPOUSLY PLUMED

Years ago the restaurant hat was a thing bedecked with a tremendous, waving and flaming Bird of Paradise, and all women yearning to possess one. I don't mean to imply that we shall ever see hats adorned with ospreys, but I am using tufts of "airgrettes" on my five-to-midnight hats. Such a hat must necessarily be small, but with a brim and the airgrettes placed near to the face.

The models which have been most successful in my salons are those made of the softest felt in a delicate shade of beige, trimmed with three tufts of osprey shading from beige rose to a darker beige. The same idea carried out in grey seems to be well liked too.



The chapeau makes or breaks the costume; there a proper one for every occasion. Left, is a soft Ambassador tan felt model for morning wear. Right, beige bako straw threaded with corded silk ribbon fashions the half-brimmed afternoon hat.

Black is of course very popular, but with the increasing vogue for navy blue for chic afternoon ensembles and informal dinners, grey and beige strike a newer note.

With the afternoon frock there must necessarily be an afternoon hat. The large picture hat went out with

the organdie dress and as a small tight-fitting shape would look quite out of place, I have decided upon the half-brim as meeting all requirements. It has that great quality of becoming both tall and short, slender and plump women, provided of course it is shaped to suit the oval of the face. Here black is the predominating color. The ribbon

is used as a trimming, as well as torseades of velvet, but the utmost simplicity reigns supreme here. As a contrast to black I use natural Leghorn, trimmed with the same printed mousseline de sole as the dress it is meant to accompany. I think we shall see a good deal of yellow straw

hats trimmed with black as well as green. These two colors seem to have quite a strong appeal.

The beach hat is also another newcomer in the milliner's department. Its essential qualities are lightness and shadiness and for this type of hat I use bamboo straw. To accompany a printed beach suit in which mauve is the dominant shade I have a black bamboo lined in mauve and simply trimmed with a scarf of the same material as the suit.

STRAWS IN COMBINATION

Besides felt, I use bako, Bengal and Bangkok straws, and a few natural colored Leghorns. Another novelty is the combining of felt and linen or felt and shantung. This is particularly successful in navy blue and white. In felt, the very latest arrival is the "Ambassador" felt. This is essentially a sports affair, and is made of Angora wool with a chine effect in three pastel shades.

All the above goes to prove that the choice is plentiful and varied for the woman who wants to be perfectly hatted as well as gowned. Also that it is in a woman's hat, perhaps, that you find proof of good taste and a real sense of the artistic, which sense will not allow her to choose a certain style of hat just because it is "all the fashion."



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

B.C. FIRE PREVENTION SERVICE GETS ACTION IN REAL LIFE BATTLE

Annual Warfare Against Red Dragon of the Woods Is About to Commence

Like quiet sentinels on the mountain, the lookout posts of the Provincial Forest Service range throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia wherever settlements may be endangered by the spreading of forest fires. These posts are occupied by men whose duty it is, in the warm-weather months of the year, to keep watch and ward over large areas of wooded country.

The lookouts are in touch by wireless or by telephone with the headquarters of forest rangers, and the rangers, in turn, patrol a wide beat by car, boat and on foot. This system, which is spread like a network all through the wooded sections of the Province, is akin to the fine lines of a spider's web.

The shaking of one thread of a web will send a signal to the headquarters, where the spider keeps watch and ward over his domain. Similarly, an outbreak of fire in any part of the Province is reported without loss of time to the central control of the forest fire prevention service.

The system is supported by fast motor launches, a fleet of little red cars for road patrol, and a number of men highly trained for their special duties. Its purpose is to report at once the outbreak of fire, and to permit of organized fire-fighting methods to prevent a spread of the flames. While the service guards against the damage that is done to the woods annually by accidental outbreaks caused by friction, lightning, or other natural causes, the majority of alarms result from a human agency.

Besides the considerable army of those who make their living in the woods by timber operations, mining, prospecting, etc., the woods are visited annually by many thousands of vacationists, who find a happy holiday ground in the wonderful surroundings of a British Columbia forest. These, the untrained, are the main source of danger from neglected camp fires.

The trained woodsman seldom leaves an opening for harm to follow from his passage through the woods. It is the itinerant and amateur woodsman that neglects the safety provisions which would ensure against forest fires.

It is the city dwellers and the visiting vacationists that have to be watched most closely, and as one of the means of reducing the necessity for this lookout, the preventative service of the British Columbia branch

spends a great deal of time and thought each year in educating the public in a wise and cautious use of fire in the woods.

The instructions issued each year are put up in the form of a little booklet, which may be had on application to any forest ranger and at any office of the Provincial Police. It tells of how to go about preparing a camp fire so that it will do its duty and not expand into dangerous proportions.

The first point, it is stated, is to take care of the choice of a site for the fire. This should be in the open, away from trees, overhanging branches and underbrush, and so located that the fire will not drive sparks into the drying woods. The ground usually covered by a closely-woven carpet of moss and pine needles, twigs, etc., should be scraped away to a distance of several feet on all sides of the fire, and the embers should be confined between large stones wherever possible.

The rangers say that nine out of ten campers in the woods light a fire many times too large for their purpose, and then have difficulty in putting it out. A small fire, with little twigs and a few pieces of bark, will boil a kettle more expeditiously than a huge fire, that seizes the face and hands and blackens the kettle.

The small fire will go out when no more fuel is added, but the large fire will burn for hours after it is needed. A cupful of water will quench the flames of an Indian's fire, but many gallons would not kill the fire that some campers light in the woods.

Last year the permit system was used to draw the attention of the camper to the need of personal care with fire in the woods. From the time the trees and underbrush dry out until the Fall rains come again, the whole area of British Columbia forest lands are an active battle-ground for the forest rangers and lookouts. At no minute of the day or night can they be sure that some new fire will not break out, while upwards of fifty fires may be burning in widely separated parts of the Province at the same time.

That nine in ten of these fires are caused by the carelessness of campers who enter the woods for a few hours, and then leave again without putting out their fires, is the opinion of many who have spent years in the preventive service.

This year, if you have occasion to use the woods for a picnic outing, light

only a small fire, and wait at its side until it is out and its embers cold. Only then can you be sure that your camp fire did not add to the number of harmful fires that each year take toll of animal and bird life, to say nothing of countless acres of valuable timber.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Bear's Supper

(Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Hark!" suddenly exclaimed Baby Bunt, who was in the cave with Uncle Wiggily and the forty-seven little rabbit boys and girls, hiding from the Fox and Bob Cat. "Hark! Did you hear that bark?"

"Why Bunt?" laughed Uncle Wiggily before any of the small bunnies had time to worry over what the little orphan said. "You have guessed one of the pictures in my puzzle, Bunt."

Mr. Longears pointed to where he had made a large letter B with a drawing of Noah's ark.

"That's Bark," said Uncle Wiggily. "You guessed it."

"Oh, but I didn't mean that kind of a bark," whispered Baby Bunt. "I meant I heard a bark outside the cave and maybe—"

"See if you can guess the names of the noises in the other three puzzle pictures!" exclaimed Mr. Longears before Bunt had time to answer.

Uncle Wiggily finished what she was saying. And the animal boys and girls looked at the pictures and so forgot, for a time, about the Bad Chaps outside the cave.

Tangle guessed that the letter R beside the car meant ROAR and Uncle Wiggily said the letter C and the man rowing a boat meant the noise CROWING.

"That's right!" laughed Mr. Longears. And when Buster said the picture of an old-fashioned sign with the letter Y on it and next to that two L letters meant YELL.

"Right you are!" yelled Uncle Wiggily, and he shouted so loudly that the Fox and Bob Cat waiting outside the cave to nibble some tender little rabbits—the Bad Chaps became so frightened, thinking it was the Police Dog barking at them, that they ran away.

Uncle Wiggily looked out through a hole beside the big rock, which he had rolled to the mouth of the cave, and seeing that the Bad Chaps were gone the rabbit said:

"Now we can hop out and have some fun!"

"Hurry!" cried all the little rabbit girls and boys. So out they tumbled when Uncle Wiggily had rolled away the stone and soon they were skipping through the woods, gathering flowers and pretty shells to take some with them.

Uncle Wiggily sat down on a log in the warm sun, and made his pink nose twinkle so gently that soon he

fell asleep. And, while the old rabbit gentleman had his eyes closed, and while the little rabbits were far off amid the trees, playing tag, all of a sudden along shuffled the Black Bear.

Walking silently on his tippy toes, the Bear shuffled, closer and closer to Uncle Wiggily, and he was just going to grab the bunny gentleman in his claws when, all of a sudden, the Bad Chap slipped on some wet leaves and down he fell, sitting hard on a big toadstool that grew near the log on which Mr. Longears was asleep.

"Oh, hello!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman, quickly opening his eyes. "What do you want, Mr. Bear?"

"I have come to supper!" growled the Bear. "It's late and I'm hungry!"

"Oh, so you want some supper, do you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, who bravely made up his mind to puzzle that Bear. "Well, before I let you eat, suppose you tell me what you like for dessert. Here, look at these! Uncle Wiggily quickly drew five pictures. Under one he wrote the word 'udding,' and under the other such words as 'ake,' 'okie,' 'ustard' and 'e.'

"Now," said the rabbit gentleman to the Bear, "you must guess the names of those five desserts before you can have any supper!"

Did the Bear guess them? Can you? Well, you shall hear about the Bear next when, if the ice pick will take the raisin out of the cookie to give to the gold fish, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Bob Cat's sneeze.

The National Library of Paris stands at the head of all the state libraries of the world, with no fewer than 3,700,000 volumes to its credit. The British Museum ranks next with 2,300,000 volumes. The Congress Library at Washington has exactly the same number.

The public library in Leningrad has 2,044,000 books. Next on the list are the Prussian State Library, with 1,770,000; that at Munich, with 1,400,000 volumes; the Strasbourg University, with 1,200,000; the National Library in Madrid, with 1,125,000; and the State and University Libraries of Vienna, each containing 1,000,000 volumes.

The great libraries are distributed as follows: 669, with over 119,000,000 books, are in Europe; 314, with 54,000,000 books, in the United States; twenty-two in Central and South America; twenty-three in Asia; seven in Australia, and three in Africa.

In Europe, Germany heads the list with 160 libraries and over 30,000,000 books. France is next with 111 and 20,000,000 volumes; England third with 101 and 17,000,000 volumes; Italy fourth with eighty-five libraries and 13,000,000 volumes.

The National Library in Paris is the oldest. It was founded in 1367. That in Vienna dates back to 1440. Far older are some of the old monastic libraries, that at Monte Carlo going back to the sixteenth century for its foundation.

The oldest university library is that of Salamanca, in Spain. It was founded in 1254. That at Strasbourg is the largest.

Of all the libraries in the world, that of the world-famous Vatican—with its 500,000 volumes—heads the list for antiquity and value of its bibliographical treasures.

The number of books contained in all the libraries of the world is said to be 181,000,000.—Tit-Bits.

NEED A REST

"I can assure you, madam," said the doctor, "there's nothing wrong with you. All you need is a rest."

"But just look at the state of my tongue,"

"Quite, madam. It needs a rest, too."

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 14

Canada Lynx

LENGTH 40 INCHES. LIGHT GRAY, MOTTLLED WITH BROWN. TUFTS OF LONG BLACK HAIRS ON TIPS OF EARS. WHITE UNDER PARTS. TAIL TIPPED IN BLACK. LONG FACE—RUFF.

THE TRAILS MAN THROUGH CURIOSITY, BUT DOES NOT ATTACK UNLESS CORNERED!

THE CANADA LYNX IS DISTINGUISHABLE FROM THE WILD CAT OR BAY LYNX BY COMPARING THEIR TAILS.

THE LYNX TRAVELS NOISELESSLY, AND CAN GET WITHIN ROUNCING DISTANCE OF GROUSE AND RABBITS. THEY HAVE NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE FROM HIS BIG PAW, WITH ITS SHARP RETRACTILE CLAWS.

WILD CAT

HE'S BIG FEET MAKE GOOD SNOW-SHOES.

Canada Lynx

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Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"But I saw him leave before the parade," said Jack. "He didn't take his things," stated Camille. "That gave him an excuse to come back for them." He and Loppard, the clown, have always been thick as thieves. A man, pale and cadaverous, came tottering into the tent and called weakly to the equestrienne. "I, the Great Delano, am here to do my act!" he said.

The first result was that he was asked to repeat nearly everything he said, for his hearers had not taken it in. The next was that, by reason of being asked to say it again and again, he became taciturn—that is, unwilling to speak much at all.

In school days all of us are warned not to "mumble," which is another word for speaking too fast and too low to be heard distinctly. Each of us knows what is in the mind, so that we do not speak to inform ourselves, but our audience. To make the audience hear, it is necessary to speak so clearly and distinctly that even a stranger idea, when conveyed in words, will be understood and appreciated.

Some of the more famous examples of unintelligible speech are the old-fashioned cries of hawkers and peddlers, still found in many parts of the world. Porters at railway stations, in shouting the name of the station, as is the custom in some lands, leave very much to the imagination. Newsboys, calling the chief events of the

Even as he uttered the words, the lion tamer fell prone upon the ground, where he lay, gasping. Camille ran to him and lifted his head. "He's dying!" she cried.

"I'm exhausted, that's all," said Delano faintly. "I saw this boy in my place in the parade. He's brave, but he mustn't go into the lion's cage—even with old Leo."

He was lifted by four of the circus hands and placed upon a mattress, where he lay, breathing hard. "After what you did for me, my lad," he said to Jack, "I couldn't bear to have you run the risk of going into the cage with Leo. It's not dangerous for me, but for you—"

There was a sudden great commotion under the big top, from which two boys came, on the run.

(To Be Continued)

ANIMALS DIVINE FUTURE EVENTS

In addition to the five senses human beings enjoy, it seems that animals and birds have one that enables them to divine a little of the future and what it holds for them.

The saying, "Rats will leave a sinking ship," indicates a strange foreknowledge on the part of these creatures.

Fish, birds and animals are invariably true weather prophets. Sea-birds know, in some curious way, when a storm is approaching. Though the weather is fine and the sky gives no warning of a coming storm, they are moved by some common impulse to make their way inland. Wild geese will also fly from the approach of a thunderstorm.

Ants will desert their nests, taking their babies and eggs with them, twenty-four hours before the outbreak of a forest fire, continues a writer in Tit-Bits.

Rabbits will leave burrows made in long-lying ground long before a flood occurs. They have some weird premonition which forces them to seek higher ground before the danger is upon them.

SNEAKING BACK

A rather dull student found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Johnson," said the astronomer, "you must see that the earth cannot be anything else but round. Now, tell me, where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!"

"And where does it set?"

"In the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning?"

Johnson thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," he said at last, "it just slips back in the night!"

ANOTHER MATTER!

A man and a boy were walking along a quiet street when the former bent down and picked up a glove lying in the road.

Don't Mumble Your Words If You Would Be Heard And Understood by All

Learning to Speak Clearly and Slowly Is a Habit That Many Neglect Until Too Late to Change

Do you talk too quickly?—Many people grow into the habit of saying what is in their mind in a fast and galloping way, without noticing that much that they say passes unheard by the people they are wishing to reach. This is an unconscious defect which creates many errors, and often makes enemies where friends should exist.

One very young man of six years of age developed this habit of too-rapid speech. He was not quite sure of many of the words he used, and gabbled through them to hide over any errors in his pronunciation. His parents would stop him in the middle of a sentence and make him start over again, slowly. Yet somehow the habit stuck, and at eight years of age this boy spoke faster than ever.

The first result was that he was asked to repeat nearly everything he said, for his hearers had not taken it in. The next was that, by reason of being asked to say it again and again, he became taciturn—that is, unwilling to speak much at all.

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ANOTHER MATTER!

A man and a boy were walking along a quiet street when the former bent down and picked up a glove lying in the road.

There's nothing like honesty, my son," he remarked, as he placed the glove beside some railings. A hundred yards farther on they encountered a second glove. "Goodness me!" ejaculated the man, as he picked it up and tried it on; "if it isn't the neighbor of the first one—just my fit. Hurry back, Jimmy, and fetch the other!"

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The show of rubber balls was queer, and Scout shouted out, "Oh, dear, let's hide beneath this rubber tree, so we will not be hit. Some rubber balls are large, some small, and it is hard to dodge them all. I'd like to try and catch one, but I have no catcher's mitt." So, underneath the tree they dropped to wait until the odd shower stopped. "That is the queerest sight I've seen," said Carpy with a grin. "At first it filled me with alarm; but now it seems we're safe from harm." Just then a rubber ball bounced up and hit him on the chin.

"Ha, ha," laughed Clowny, "what a treat. The way that hit you sure was neat. I'll bet it did not hurt, although your chin is getting red." "Of course it didn't," Carpy cried. "Then, in a moment, Clowny sighed, "Oh, ouch!" A rubber ball had dropped and bounced right off his head.

"Why, they are soft as they can be," said Clowny, "why be scared? Av-

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

ATLANTIC IS STILL A LURE TO BEVY OF FRENCH PILOTS

Paris, May 5.—The spirit of Lindbergh is behind the flying activities of Sergeant Jean Detroyat. He is considered one of the foremost contenders for transatlantic honors.

Detroyat was at Le Bourget field the night of May 21 of last year and was one of the French aviators who spirited Lindbergh away into the darkness and out of the hands of the enthusiastic crowd immediately after he landed. Lindbergh always was grateful for this thoughtful assistance and invited Detroyat to come to America as his guest.

"Why not fly over?" Lindbergh asked, with a smile as one aviator to another.

BUILDS A NEW PLANE

Since he became acquainted with Lindbergh and carefully inspected the "Spirit of St. Louis," Detroyat has supervised the construction of a new model of an Avimeta-92, which now appears surprisingly like Lindbergh's machine. It is an all metal monoplane, beautifully stream-lined, and driven by a 200-horse power Wright whirling motor. The Detroyat design is a single-seater.

The new machine has been a mystery plane, carefully guarded at the military field at Le Bourget. Expenses of building it and for any flights it will make are being met by the firm of Besson-Vedures, manufacturers of macarons, the chief owner of which was an "ace" in the World War and companion of the celebrated Guyenne.

Detroyat will fly with the familiar stock insignia used by Guyenne and seen in the United States on the machine flown by Costes and Le Brix.

Detroyat is almost as tall as Lindbergh and nearly as thin. He is, professionally, one of Lindbergh's most ardent admirers. He says he merely intends to do some long-distance flights across Europe, but his friends believe that if the plane gives satisfaction in these tests he will not delay long in getting started for New York. And, like Lindbergh, he will fly alone.

ANOTHER TEAM
Captain Louis Coudouret and Count Louis de Mailly-Nesle also will be ready for an attempt to fly from Paris to New York soon. They will attempt the flight in a speedy monoplane which has been christened "France."

The plane is a Bernard machine, designed by the late Jean Bernard. It is driven by a 600-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor and probably is the fastest machine entered so far in the transatlantic race.

Both Captain Coudouret and Count Louis de Mailly-Nesle are war veterans with fine records. The captain is attached to the 34th Squadron, but has been granted leave of absence for the transatlantic venture. He will pilot the plane, and his companion will act as navigator and wireless operator.

AND STILL ANOTHER

Still another pilot who says he is only waiting now for the weather to break is Naval Lieutenant Paulin Louis Paris, who flew the first mail plane to South America. With government support, he will attempt to cross the Atlantic by way of the Azores and Bermuda, in a new C. A. S. bi-motor seaplane. He plans to carry a mechanic and a radio operator.

Waiting behind Lieutenant Paris in his venture, to help him in case of need or to attempt the crossing if he fails, will be Captain Francois Guilbaud, naval flier. The Latham Company is now completing a seaplane which Captain Guilbaud will use.

Maurice Drouot, one-time pilot of Levine's Columbia, still is making tests with his "Arc-en-Ciel"—the Rainbow—which is a new type tri-motor monoplane. It was designed specially for an Atlantic flight by Rene Guineau, young French pilot and engineer.

Paris Pooch Pets Take to Fancies

Paris, May 5.—Milady's foibles now divide time with Fido's fads and fancies. Society's pet pooch must needs be up to snuff with fashion's newest decrees or suffer the pangs of being ostracized from dogdom's elite.

Canine tailors, rubber goods manufacturers and makers of toilet preparations are working overtime to supply the aristocratic pups with velvet and brocade coats, an assortment of pneumatic beefsteaks and rubber bones, and special perfumes, toilet water and powder.

The well-dressed dog is wearing a coat adorned with silver spangles and having a tiny pocket which contains a silk handkerchief to match the coat.

A young barrister, conducting his first case, and pleading drunkenness as his client's defence, began his speech: "Milord and gentlemen of the jury, you all know what it is to be drunk."

GERMAN LOSS BEER BLAMED FOR

London, May 5.—In reference to the defeat of the German Army on the Marne, a well-known military expert suggests that there was one main reason for the reverse. It was a simple one—beer.

Two-thirds of the German Armies were composed of reservists, rendered soft by the quantity of beer they habitually consumed as civilians. When the strain came, these reservists could not quite take it. In the first weeks of a war, an army brought up to strength by the infusion of fifty per cent. reservists, has not the reserve energy of one composed of regular soldiers in hard condition.

MENJOU MEETS HIS FIANCEE



Adolphe Menjou, he of the cynical eyebrow and the curling lip, voyaged to Paris recently to meet pretty Kathryn Carver, whom he has married. Here are the two screen stars, pictured as Menjou landed in France.

HE'D RACE PRINCE



SIR WILLIAM CARTER, Mayor of Windsor, England, is eighty years old but believes he can beat the Prince of Wales in a bicycle race. The contest, if staged, will be for the benefit of some English charity.

WINE LEAVES VATICAN

Rome, May 5.—Vatican wine cellars are being emptied of their treasures by decree of Pope Pius XI. Wines of ancient vintage as well as more recent gifts are being turned over to charitable organizations and hospitals for medical purposes. Only limited supply will be retained for use at the Vatican.

An Irishman was told one morning by his wife that there had been a terrible thunderstorm during the night. "Well, why in the world didn't you wake me up?" he demanded. "You know I can't sleep when it thunders."

Athenaeum Club Is Renovated; Even Members Turn More Friendly

London, May 3.—Visitors to the West End would hardly recognize the Athenaeum.

This famous club, which was established in 1824, is resplendent in new cream paint, with its famous frieze repainted a delicate shade of blue. The whole building, reconstructed at a cost of nearly £200,000, and enlarged by an additional story, is now a place of light and air, owing to the skillful advice of the president of the Royal Academy, whom the committee took into their counsel.

The rules, too, have been modified. The club is as exclusive as ever, but it now offers all ordinary conveniences, including two bedroom floors and the privilege of entertaining guests to lunch or dinner on any day of the week.

These changes were the subject of a long struggle with the more conservative members, until an afternoon came when, at a general meeting, the club decided that reconstruction was overdue. As a result the atmosphere has sensibly altered, and members, it is said, even speak to each other at times without introduction.

The club, however, still remains what Sir Walter Scott and Thomas Moore, its founders, intended that it should be—"a place for the association of individuals known for their scientific or literary attainments, artists of eminence in any of the fine arts and noblemen and gentlemen distinguished as liberal patrons of science, literature or the arts."

ITALY'S LIBERTY



Here is the ninety-foot bronze memorial to Italy's World War dead which is to be erected on Mount Maddalena, near Turin. Sculptured by Edoardo Bionio, it will bear a torch visible at night anywhere on the plain of Piedmont.

PRINCE HENRY NOW FULL FLEDGED DUKE



Prince Henry the soldier, citizen, public speaker.

London, May 5.—The two least superstitious persons in all Great Britain are King George V and his third son, Prince Henry.

King George proved it when he offered his son as a birthday gift on his twenty-eighth birthday the Dukedom of Gloucester. Prince Henry proved it when he promptly accepted, thereby becoming a royal duke with the privilege of sitting in the House of Lords, like his two elder brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

ON UNLUCKY JOB

The new duke and his father showed their independence of superstition because the Dukedom of Gloucester has never been a happy one.

The first duke, a younger son of King Edward III, died a convicted traitor, after having forfeited his title. The next duke was Humphrey, son of King Henry IV. After his wife had been executed on a charge of practising sorcery against the king, he himself was arrested for treason, but died before he could be put on trial.

The title several times has lapsed and been revived. In every instance but one, the holder has died without leaving a son and heir.

TRAINED AS SOLDIER

Prince Henry, the new title holder, is the soldier member of the British royal family. His whole training has been for an army career. He was educated at Eton and was then admitted to Sandhurst, passing an examination on his own merits. He also went to Cambridge University.

He was made a second lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifles in 1920. Later he joined the Royal Hussars as

a second lieutenant, and not long ago was promoted to a captaincy. When he came of age the king conferred on him the Order of the Garter, and in 1925 he was made a member of the Privy Council.

OUT OF PUBLIC EYE

In the recent army manoeuvres he spent his working hours in the field and his sleeping hours in a dog tent just like any other officer. He is the laziest and most rugged of the king's sons, and has been less in the public eye than most of them, because he prefers to herd with soldiers than the hunting and racing crowd.

He is a great lover of dogs, and often travels alone, accompanied by no equestrian, but only by two of his pet dogs. Like his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, he has had his share of falls in the hunting field and in races. Like him he has registered his colors with the Jockey Club and the National Hunt. Like him he sometimes makes a dash into London's great East End and mixes with the plain working folk.

FORTY-CENT LUNCH

Not long ago he went to an East End boxing tournament. He ate his dinner—which cost forty cents—in a "pub," the menu being the ordinary one served there—soup, fish, beef and cheese.

Like a British working man, he washed it down with a mug of beer. Again like his brother, the Prince of Wales, his name has often been coupled with that of various girls in society whom it is rumored he is about to wed. But nothing has ever come of it.



Entrance to the fair grounds at Milan, Italy, where thousands were gathered to watch the passage of King Victor Emmanuel. A powerful bomb, designed for the assassination of the king, was concealed in the base of an iron lamp post and exploded ten minutes before the royal party was to have reached the Piazza Giulio Cesare.

HERE'S NONCHALANCE

Sidney, Australia, May 5.—A recent parachute exhibition—here—praised Lieutenant M. Haakon Quiller, a Norwegian, the king of nonchalance. Following one of his jumps his parachute failed to open and he fell into a tree. Spectators rushing to the scene expected to find his mangled body. Imagine their surprise when they saw him perched on the limb of the tree in the act of lighting a cigarette.

FIRST GRAND OPERA IN JAZZ IS PRODUCED IN VIENNA

Vienna, May 5.—Grand opera catches step with the times in a jazz composition. "Johnny Spielt Auf," to be presented next season by the usually staid and conservative Metropolitan.

Strangely, the production hails from Europe rather than from America, syncope's native home. "Johnny Spielt Auf" is the work of Ernest Krenek, a twenty-seven-year-old Viennese. It already has been presented here and has been hailed as a sensational success. Opera never before has experienced such daring in story and musical setting as "Johnny Spielt Auf" provides.

Various English translations of the idiomatic German title include "Johnny's Playing," "Johnny Leads the Band," and "Johnny Strikes Up." Inclusion of Krenek's work in the Metropolitan's 1928-1929 programme was announced officially by General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza.

INTERPRETS THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

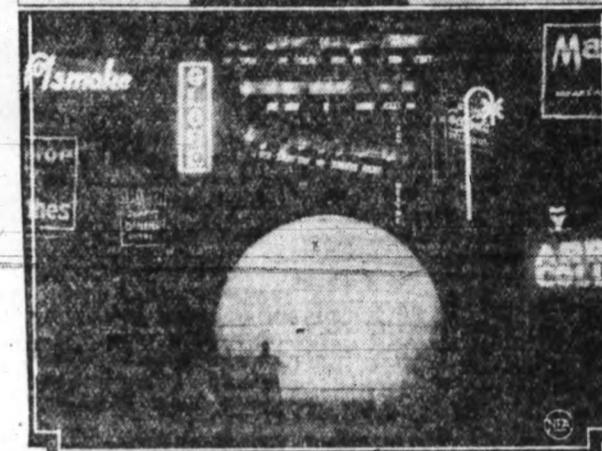
"I wrote 'Johnny Spielt Auf,' in which jazz and syncopeated music are interwoven, because I wanted to interpret the spirit of youth and joy and hustle that jazz has given the world," Krenek said in describing his piece.

"All the world is dancing to jazz—so much so in Vienna, the home of the waltz, as any place else. As I say in the libretto of 'Johnny Spielt Auf':

"Here comes the New World
Riding across the sea with splendor
And inheriting the Old World
By means of the dance."
"I am a modernist and young. As I looked around for the theme of a new opera, it seemed to me to be worthwhile to forsake all the old, time-worn romantic themes and legends in favor of new ones. I have sought to bring to the operatic stage life as it is lived to-day."

SOME NOVEL IDEAS IN SCENERY

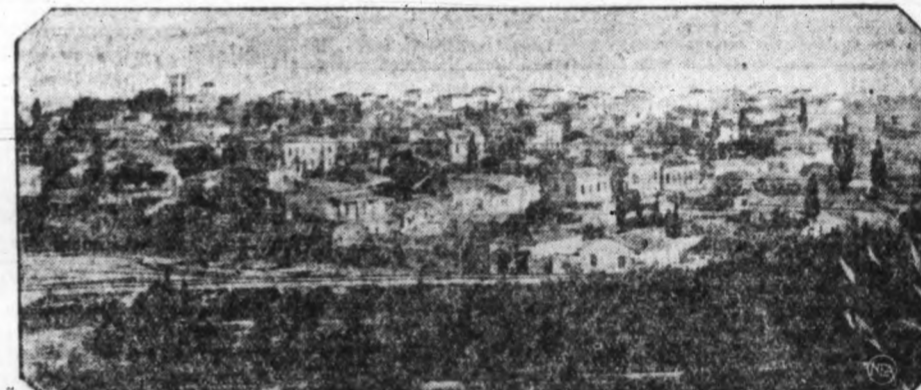
You get an idea of it from some of the scenes—the corridor of a modern hotel in which you hear the strains of jazz played by a negro band in the ballroom; a railway station, with its red and green track lights and sleeping car into which passengers are hurrying; a steaming locomotive which backs right up to the footlights and under which one of the leading characters is killed; an inn in the mountains where the guests dance to broadcast tunes; a finale, reminiscent of a revue, where Johnny stands on a revolving globe playing his fiddle, while all the world dances, the stage on both



Musical comedy? Burlesque? No—grand opera! In the upper photo you see Hans Jerger, baritone, appearing in the Vienna Opera as Johnny, jazz band leader, in "Johnny Spielt Auf." Below is a Viennese portrayal of Broadway used in the jazz opera's finale. The globe represents the earth, and Johnny mounts it to dash off syncopeated tunes for dancers of all nations.

sides being hung in electric signs a la Broadway. Interwoven in the musical score are blues, a shimmy, a tango, a negro spirit, and a jazz song through which future production in New York.

WHERE EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE TOOK TOLL OF LIFE



The series of quakes that shook central Greece wrought its greatest damage here, in Corinth. About thirty persons are believed to have been killed and most of the buildings in the city were destroyed. Inhabitants fled to the hills to escape recurrent shocks. This photo shows a general view of the city.

WHERE BOMB INTENDED FOR KING KILLED FIFTEEN



Ten minutes before the coach of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was to pass this spot a bomb concealed in a lamp post exploded and killed fifteen persons of the throng that had gathered to watch the procession. This photo was taken just after the blast. In the background is the main entrance to the Milan fair grounds, to which the royal party was bound.

RECORD JAIL SENTENCE

Berlin, May 5.—For robbery, Herr Buchmann, thirty-seven, is serving what is believed to be the longest prison sentence in the world. His sentence formerly was 208 years. Recently he was taken from jail to face another robbery charge. An additional term, three years, was added to his

original sentence, making it 211 years in all.

BURIED ALIVE—LIVE

London, May 5.—Two sheep out of a flock of eighteen that were buried for several days in a four-foot fall of snow at Vatter were found alive. The other sixteen had perished.

HOT WATER APLENTY

Paris, May 5.—There's no shortage of hot water at Neiderbreisig, a town on the bank of the Rhine near Coblenz. A newly tapped spring maintains an uninterrupted gush of hot water richly impregnated with carbonic acid gas.

Seeking a Lost Spanish City In Ecuador

On the Trail To the White Settlement of Macas, Cut Off For Three Centuries By Mountains And Jungles—A Blue-eyed Savage Beauty Among Shuara Head-hunters

By CARL LIDDLE
Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

Into the Andes; the Shaking Wilderness; a Bride in Exchange for a Cigarette-lighter; Death or Matrimony?

Carl Liddle, formerly an officer in the United States navy, headed two expeditions into the scarcely explored regions of the Upper Amazon, known as the Oriente of Peru and Ecuador. Upon his return to New York City, he donated a collection of various objects gathered during his stay to the American Museum of Natural History. This collection included the fantastic bark dresses of the Shuara Indian head-hunters, their war lances, blow-guns, poison darts and witch-doctor charms. He is also known to the public for his "Air Twists of Current Events," radio travesties and other radio talks.

By the light of Venus and Orion it was four o'clock in the morning when I left Riobamba, Ecuador, on a journey to the jungles, in which I was to find the lost Spanish city of Macas with its white inhabitants who have been cut off from their kind for centuries by mountain and jungle.

Astride a mule and ahead of a pack train, I clattered down the melancholy Riobamba streets out to the Macas trail that started in a grey, barren waste, dotted with the straw hovels of Quichua Indians.

The silence of these Andean altitudes, 10,000 feet above sea-level, is Oppressive. There is no low undertone of humming insects. There are no matins of birds; no music of running water. Even my mule had a way of setting his feet down into the dusty road with a muffled thud.

We plodded along in the chill of the morning until the sun broke over the ragged skyline to the east. Then I beheld for the first time the beauty of the outlying country. I had reached the crest of a mountain, and, looking back, I could see Riobamba nestled on a fertile, sandy plain, an oasis in the heart of the Andes. The slanting rays of the sun flooded its avenues of towering eucalyptus trees and its white adobe houses with streams of gold. These South American cities are magnificent—especially at a distance.

CEVADOS AND OLD SPAIN

About noon we arrived at Cevados, a village that seemed to have been lost from civilization, and had never made any efforts to find its way home. Idle men of mixed Quichua Indian, Spanish and negro blood; sad-faced women, carrying scantily clothed babies and red jars of water; brown hogs and starving poultry wandering in and out of the handful of adobe houses: that was Cevados. But I obtained there a meal of excellent soup, made of cheese, eggs, potatoes and red peppers, colored with achote, a substance employed to color varnish in Europe, but used by South American Indians to put an appetizing tang to their soup, and I found my host, although the accommodations he offered consisted of a flea-bitten room near a muddy courtyard, extended the best he had with the courtesy that would have done credit to a nobleman of old Spain.

The trail from Cevados snaked in and around steep cliffs, exhibiting at each new turn a changing panorama of mountains. Every hour of the day brought some strange interplay of light and shade across the giant canvas. We climbed to Atilla, the top of the Andean trail, 19,000 feet above the level of the sea, and there we said goodbye to the pack animals and hired Indian carriers to pack the baggage over the trip that was to take us on a steady downward climb from the mountains to steaming tropical levels.

STORM AND EARTHQUAKE

One night a tropical storm came up with such violence of winds and a cloudburst of rain that our rude palm-leaf shelter was knocked over, and we huddled together in the water-soaked jungle until morning. It was too dark to construct another lean-to; matches were damp and the camp-fire out. Thereupon I recalled an old saying in Quito to the effect that, "He who takes the trail to Macas should leave his life behind!"

About eleven o'clock on the third night after leaving Atilla, I was terrified by a shimmying movement on the part of the ground underneath the pile of leaves upon which I was trying to sleep. The ground trembled again. I listened—a subterranean thundering!

I heard some wild animal, in the jungle that walled up all sides of the rude camp, let out a weird, unearthly cry. Then all was silent; too silent for me. Again that subterranean thundering, which sounded like the clanking of heavy chains.

The Indian pack-carriers became bewildered. A dead tree, an old monarch of the forest, crashed. All animated Nature seemed terror-stricken. Moaning animals could be heard forcing a path from the river toward higher ground. A night hawk, which had been sitting on the limb of a tree overhanging our camp, fell on the ground in front of us with a thud as if it had been stricken dead. The whole jungle, and I could imagine the whole Andes, was shaking like a reed. The world seemed about to sink into space with the giddiness of a floundering ship.

THE "CAMELLONES"

"The devil-demon of Sangai!" muttered the frightened Indians. Sangai was an ever-active volcano that towered above the jungles.

Then the ground settled down. The earthquake was over, but a heavy rain followed, which almost washed our baggage away.

Leaving camp at dawn, we struck out on the trail again. It grew narrower and rougher and more slippery as we advanced. In the dense forest, where sunshine seldom penetrates, rocks, mud and fallen trees in rapid alternation filled the path, save where it turned into a bed of rain-formed brook, with mud half way to our knees and water half way to our hips. Indeed, I thought, at times, that I would have to swim the rest of the trail to Macas.

At certain parts of the path, the step of small burros on the slanting grade had worn the soil into deep transverse ridges, called camellones, from their resemblance to the humps on a camel's back. At other parts, the path was only a gully worn by the transit of Indian pack-carriers. Then again it was a trail of nothing-at-all obliterated by torrents of water in the rainy season.

Often as I ascended out of these camellones, a natural staircase, as it were, I had to lift my legs high and order to step over the humps, and more than once I took a somersault on descending. Then, too, there was danger where the narrow path wound around the edge of a precipice, at certain points, and droves of trail-hogging, heavy-packed burros on their way to Atilla, frightened by cries of "Carajo! . . . Carajo! . . . Carajo!" and stinging lashes from the half-breed muleteers behind, pushed on helplessly to the brink of the steep cliffs.

The night after the earthquake we put up at a miserable tambo—a hut with a roof of palm leaves stuck in the air on the tops of several poles. The floor was damp earth, made filthy by savage and beast.

THE SHOCKING AMERICANO

Our host, a Quichua Indian, who looked after ferrying pack-carriers across the river for a recompense of a little cloth, an old shirt, or a handful of food, stood petrified with astonishment when he saw me. He was dressed in tattered garments; his hair was disheveled and matted with mud and leaves; he was the nearest thing to an ape-man I had ever seen. Later he explained that I was the first white traveler of my species he had met, and that he was shocked at the style of my clothes—sun helmet, khaki breeches, shoes and woolen stockings, topped off with a blue shirt that was not torn—yet!

Strange was the contrast between the human squalor we found and this land of overpowering beauty. The trail, unusually wide after we left the tambo, passed through a seemingly impenetrable forest, where branches crossed overhead in close network. The glossy green leaves of the banana, eight feet in length; the slender but graceful bamboo, shooting heavenward as straight as an arrow; many species of palm tossing their feathery heads into high air: these brought delight to one who had recently rambled along the trails and by-paths of New York, with its cold, grey skyscrapers.

PERPETUAL SPRING

Here there were no cold Winters nor scorching Summers. We had climbed down to an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, on the Equator. The climate, I was told, is one of perpetual Springtime. There is no set season for life and death in the botanical world; the living stand amid the decaying. Flowers and leaves fall while new ones are budding into green and glorious life.

The Andean mountains now lay to the west. All about me rolled the unbroken sea of jungle, save where Sangai, the ever-restless volcano, puffing out smoke, thrust up its glistening peak from the green undergrowth, like a watchful and threatening demon of the Indian head-hunters.

The air was soft and caressing and filled with vague fragrances. Vines and creepers twined over the tall trees, rich green moss, bright fungi and frail chocolate-colored orchids hung from the trunks and branches. Underfoot there was a tangle of fern, vines, soft earth and rotting plants.

THE HEAD-HUNTERS

We put up for the night at a small settlement, where there were a dozen odd houses, oval in shape, with dome-shaped roofs, thatched with the leaves of the chonta palm. These were the homes of the Shuara head-hunters.

It was the evening before the first day of a great feast. Warriors, young and old, who had come from more distant parts, sat conversing around the low-glowing fires in the fiesta house. They held their proud heads high beneath monkey-skin crowns or gaudy coronas of red and orange toucan feathers. For ear-drops they wore iridescent beetles' wings. At their waists hung daggers blunted with the long, curved beak of the toucan. Their bodies glistened with paint applied in the design of birds and beasts. I discovered later that the animals thus emblazoned, in ochre and crimson upon the warriors were for each one his family coat-of-arms.

As the talk became animated, red, black and yellow spears flashed in the firelight about the warriors' heads, for in the peaceful pursuit of small conversation the warrior's lance is as necessary to a Shuara as was a fan to an old-time lady of fashion.

THE SHUARA WOMEN

The Indian women—only the prettiest are permitted to accompany the warriors to gay fiestas—were dressed in bright-dyed cloth, hung over one shoulder with a downward twist around the waist and hips. Strings of grey lusk-beads, made from black and white seeds, formed collars, fitting snugly at the throat and spreading down into a breast-covering of rainbow gems. Anklets and bracelets, intricately devised of thorns, dried seed-pods and red cotton strings, tinkled as they moved, or clicked with the sound of castanets fastened to each thumb and shaken with the fingers to the time of the low rollings of the fiesta drums.

Nor were cosmetics lacking. Each woman was made up with a decoration of black dotted triangles. On the cheeks one could see a checker-board of very small black squares, which continued across the nose, chin, and teeth. When one of these jungle flappers smiled, her teeth shone through the black checker-work like bright pearls.

I was seated on a small log placed among the medicine men and chiefs, or "Old Ones," as they are called. This was a mark of honor to the strange white guest, arranged for me by Huanga, my leading guide.

From this vantage point, I noticed more Indians arrive at the fiesta house. Some were practically naked save for a loin cloth. Their bodies were covered with black and red paint in such a way that they seemed clothed in color.

"WHITE WITCH-DOCTOR"

"Where are they from?" I asked of a bearded old man.

"The whole world with the exception of Macas is at this fiesta!" he replied in surprise.—Macas of the isolated white people! I was wondering about them when I got myself into trouble. Absent-mindedly, I lit a cigarette with a patent lighter. The old man reached for the lighter and I showed him how it worked.

"Brujo Capitu (white witch-doctor)!" he ejaculated.

The other chiefs and medicine

men gathered around and inspected the lighter with bird-like eyes, grunting.

They spat on the ground in great surprise, in great appreciation. Then their faces took on strange angles of despair.

"Witchcraft! . . . Magic light! . . . Evil witchcraft!" they mumbled.

I must have had a questioning look on my face, for my host, one of the few Shuara head-hunters who spoke Spanish, said: "You refuse to light tobacco with flame from the camp-fire. Surely it is witchcraft!"

At this moment, Huanga interrupted. "It is not evil witchcraft," he explained with many savage gestures. "It is good witchcraft, and whoever lights tobacco with the magic light will live many rainy seasons. His banana patches will flourish; his wives will give birth to many boy babies; all his enemies will be under the power of his witchcraft darts forever."

Huanga's explanation worked wonders. Now "Old One" wanted the lighter. And Huanga advised me that there was nothing to do but to barter it to the highest bidder.

A GIRL AT AUCTION

One old chieftain offered me a beautiful blow-gun with a quiver full of poisoned darts. I shook my head. Another wanted to trade a very colorful war lance. Huanga shook his head this time, and I followed suit. Then my host broke in with what Huanga

swore by all the savage gods to be the best offer of all.

"You are a great witch-doctor in your country," said my host. "You are as great in your country as I am in my country. You have many, many colored beads. . . . You have powerful witchcraft in a little box. You are as great a chieftain as the great, the powerful father of the beautiful Itua."

I shall offer you two blow-guns, two colored lances, and my daughter Itua for your wife. You shall live in my household, and we shall prosper together."

Huanga nodded approval and whispered that I must not turn down the offer of this powerful chieftain. My refusal would offend him. Moreover, it would offend all the warriors present. But—marriage!

"You'll have to say 'yes' right away," Huanga whispered. "There's no putting off a Shuara chieftain until the morrow."

Say yes, I did!

THE BRIDE APPEARS

My host grunted, spat on the ground with savage satisfaction and waved his war lance high above his head.

From out the harem quarters, into the light of the fires, Itua appeared. She was almost white and had blue eyes. But her hair was jet black, thick and matted, like the hair of the Shuaras.

"Why, she's white!" I exclaimed. "She is a Shuara-Macabee," said Huanga. "She is part head-hunter and part Macas."

The racial mixture made Itua stand out in the gathering: an exotic white pearl in a red setting. She was beautiful in her way. Her hands and feet were well-shaped, artistic; not the hands or feet of the Shuaras. She had about her something of the grace of old Spain.

Huanga told me that an American geologist, who had passed there a year before my arrival, had fallen in love with Itua, and had almost given up his career for the life of a savage—which is saying a lot for the charms of this jungle half-breed.

She was dressed like the other women in a garment that consisted of four yards of cloth—coarse, cotton fabric of uniform striped pattern, dyed a dull reddish-brown, about three feet wide. It was fastened over her right shoulder with a downward wrap around the hips in such a way that the skirt was split on the right side, permitting her to walk easily. She wore necklaces of berries, bracelets of seeds, and armlets of snake skins.

Although she had the fire of Spanish blood in her veins, she still retained the passive dignity of the Shuara head-hunters. She laughed only when she heard war gurgling in the little brooklet that flowed past her house. That made her happy.

ITSUA AND THE FEAST

She manifested extreme curiosity, and a taste for mimicry. In conversa-

tion, she would speak three or four words, then her father, my host, would speak with a few grunts in the same curt, ejaculatory style. And unless Huanga rescued me, my fate was to live in the Old Man's household.

So I gave my host the cigarette lighter, and the deal was closed. I owned Itua, a new blow-gun and several other odds and ends thrown in for good measure. If I had only fallen in love with this girl, like the American geologist, I might have had a merry time of it. As it was, I sat like a death's head at the feast.

At length, from sheer exhaustion, I turned in and tried to sleep. But the weird chanting of the women dancers, the undertone of rising and falling grunts, the plaintive two-reed flutes, the shouting and buffooning, the deep pounding of tom-toms, the booming of the tunduli signal log, became a nightmare. Then silence flooded the atmosphere.

THE SOUL OF THE NIGHT

For a few moments, the night voices of the jungle had control. But only for one tense breathing space, for soon there rose on the air the most mysterious, the softest, the most uncanny melody I ever hope to hear. It sounded like this:

Kun-goo-pli, kun-goo-pli, kun-goo-pli, Kun-goo-pli, kun-goo-pli, kun-goo-pli.

It was the only word pronounced repeatedly by the youths while dancing around in a circle, and as far as I could understand, it was sung within a range of only two notes. It affected me strangely, with a fear that probably was accentuated by the fact that I was half scared to death at the prospect of marriage or battle with the head-hunting warriors.

"Who is this Kungoo?" I asked Huanga, who was curled in a cower near my bamboo table, known better as a "bed."

"Kungoo is a bird of the night winds," he explained. "No one has ever seen Kungoo, but he exists. Many, many seasons ago, a Shuara died at a fiesta. His soul took the form of Kungoo. Ever since, Shuaras sing strange chants to Kungoo so no warrior dies at fiesta."

"THE BALD-FACED KID" I had a restless night of it, and, early in the morning, I was awakened by the harsh cries of the toucan birds.

I watched my bride-to-be as she went in and out of the harem quarters and kitchen, making strange noises. Huanga explained to me that she was chanting bits of savage poetry. When she came to "Kungoo," I wanted to flee then and there into the jungle. I had lost interest in the trip to Macas. I began to think that the grey skyscrapers of New York would look very inviting, indeed. There were lots of white people there, anyhow; I did not have to penetrate the wilderness to find them.

My bones were sore; my head was heavy; I was homesick and disgusted with my surroundings. Then I came to life with a start of interest.

There, sitting in front of me, his back propped up against a chonta support, was the strangest-looking savage I had ever seen. He wore a sleeveless frock made of bark. His teeth and lips were painted black. He was destitute of eyebrows. For this appearance of a shaved face, I nicknamed him "the bald-faced kid."

A LOST SOUL

Around his neck, he wore necklaces of tiger and monkey teeth. His look was that of profound, savage stupidity, mixed with a dogmatic belief in spirits—and his own wisdom. I needed him for a type. I would take his picture with my camera.

The following morning I showed him his picture on paper. He gazed at it steadily. I thought he had turned to stone. He was filled with awe. Evidently this picture was the most serious portrait that had ever dismayed a sitter. He ran over the outlines of his features on the paper. He considered within himself if it were he gazing out from the depths of that little piece of paper. He called his wives: He said to them: "Look there!" Then he told them to look at him.

They looked from the picture to him. They looked from him to the picture. True to life! They even tasted the paper. They wanted to see if it had a human flavor.

After these savage tests, they grunted. They smacked their tongues against the palates of their mouths. They assured the trembling old Indian that it really and truly was he—on the paper. But he was not pleased. Photographs are, often enough, a source of irritation in more civilized communities, but here the reaction was a little frightening. Bald-Face grabbed his lance and shrieked. He bawled out that he had lost his soul. Then he ran madly away into the depths of the jungle, rolling his eyes, and murderously poisoning his weapon.

A WAY OF ESCAPE

But, what with the danger of being eventually attacked as an evil witch-doctor, for my luck with the cigarette lighter and camera could not hold, and with the even greater danger of being consigned to the Old Man's household at Itua's husband, I was anxious to be off.

Huanga, called upon to extricate me from my engagement to the blue-eyed half-breed, rose nobly to the occasion. In a speech of elaborate courtesy, he explained that I had to go on to Macas, but that I would stop again at the headquarters of the Shuaras on my return trip and take the lovely Itua to wife with due pomp and ceremony.

But I was far along on the trail to Macas before I breathing freely again. There was Itua waiting for me; also a dozen or so jealous head-hunters in war paint. She was a proposition well worth thinking about for several months before taking active steps toward building her a home.

"There's a northern route back," Huanga suggested, divining my thoughts. "Or," he added with a wink, "you could go down the Amazon." Eventually I took the route of the Napo River.

WHITE STRAINS AND RED

Meanwhile Macas, the city of mystery, lay ahead. As I rode along the trail in the rear of the carriers, my mind was filled with thoughts of the Spanish conquerors who had come over this trail centuries ago in search of gold and adventure. They had built prosperous cities—Logrona, Mendoza and Sevilla de Oro.

Then, in 1599, the Shuara Indians along the rivers Upuno, Paute, Santiaago and Morona rose up and massacred all the Spaniards with the exception of a few families that escaped into the jungle, carried the old women into slavery as working women, and kept the most beautiful young Spanish señoritas as their captive wives. The cities were destroyed.

Since many of the early conquistadores were of pure Spanish stock—blue-eyed, white-complexioned, blonde-haired—this white strain crops out today. The head-hunters call the white redskins Shuara-Macabee, which means part Indian and part Spaniard, of Macas, the town that rose up after the burning of Sevilla de Oro.

For more than three centuries Macas has remained a white city in a country of redmen. And now I was to penetrate its mystery.

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"The devil-demon of Sangai!" muttered the frightened Indians.



From out the harem quarters, into the light of the fires, Itua appeared.

SMARTNESS BEGINS IN FORMATIVE YEARS

Bendel Urges Simplicity In Sub-debs' Outfits; Light Material and Colors Lend Youthful Tone

By HENRI BENDEL

Frocking the sub-deb is one of the delightful pleasures in the life of a courtier.

Girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen are so freshly sweet that they look charming in anything. But I have a certain philosophy about what a little Miss Twelve-Year-Old should wear that is unswerving.

Smartness, I believe, begins in the formative years. That life-long chic some few women possess as a gift of the gods originates only in the young. The girl whose mother uses appropriateness as the keynote of her child's clothes has a head start in the right direction. A "feeling" for chic is rarely developed in the child who is allowed to wear spiked heels, heavy perfume, lace, rich brocades.

BWARE OF SOPHISTICATION

Simplicity, natural simplicity and not that of the sophisticated kind mother achieves, should be the sub-deb's guiding star. There should be no studied effects. A freedom of the sports type of clothes should prevail. Simple tweeds, jerseys, plain silks, like monotone crepe de Chine and taffeta, sprightly prints that by their ingenious patterns suggest youth, sweet organdies, hand-blocked linens, flowered cottons—these are adolescent's choices.

Easy laundering is important. For since immaculateness is the first principle of perfect grooming, the little girl whose simple linen frocks hang meticulously laundered in her wardrobe grows up with it instinctively with her.

YELLOWS ARE POPULAR NOW

For morning frocks I use French ginghams, linens and printed cottons of the fine type. Colors should be clear and gay—cherry red, butter yellow. Yellow is especially chic this season and pinks and blues reappear in surprisingly numerous shades. Greens are good for Summer. If lavender is used, one should be sure it is a lively tint or it will look old.

Styles are simple—with smocking, tucks or panels, or pleats giving skirt fullness which allows for the motion of youth. Yokes have increasing interest, as do collars. The kerchief figures largely in sports clothes and jumper suits like mother's are good so long as they are naturally simple.

I show a morning frock to-day that is a vivid orange linen, bound in white and trimmed with square bone buttons. This frock makes much of its collar and cuffs and edges them, as well as the front closing, with square scallops. A few hand-tucks on the shoulders, a panel of tucks for each side of the skirt and a little tailored belt of the linen all add their individual touches.

CHOOSE THE HAT CAREFULLY

With this type of frock only a plain hat is good. The one designed for this frock is of orange baki, with the sides



Here's smart simplicity for Miss Sub-deb. Left to right: a rolled collar, turned-back cuffs and the front closing of an orange linen frock take white scallops that are square like the bone buttons; maize taffeta party frock has a quaint kerchief fichu, ruching hem trimmings and a tiny nosegay of forget-me-nots; silver buttons and light green bandings add quiet chic to a green crepe de Chine frock with full skirt and collarless neck.

of the brim wide and the front shortened by a smart fold of baki.

For the party-time, little Miss Twelve-Year-Old needs a dress that is pretty and festive but not too fussy. Since she keeps fairly good hours, it is likely that her party will be late afternoon or early evening. Organdie is good. Or taffeta.

A simple frock that uses a kerchief for its distinctive note is fashioned from maize taffeta. The full skirt has a double hem simulated by two cordings with pleated ruchings. A white chiffon fichu is edged with a pleated valance. A touch of contrasting color comes in the powder blue velvet sash and tiny corage or forget-me-nots.

A leghorn hat is eminently correct for the adolescent girl. A floppy one has maize facing and a few forget-me-nots on its crown.

FOR INFORMAL DAY WEAR

To accompany mother to the club for luncheon, daughter needs an informal day-time dress. A crepe de Chine in two shades of green is smartly correct. The frock is collarless, with its modest round neck bound in ash green, a lovely shade to blend with the deeper green of the frock. Silver buttons close it, in front and at the cuffs as well. These cuffs are half light and half dark green. The skirt is pleated for two inches and then flares its fullness. The sash is of light green and ties in a flat bow behind.

A light green ballbunt hat with rather severe crown and brim tops this costume. Two small crescent cascades of still lighter green grosgrain trim the front of its crown.

Pleats and Ruffles for Summer Wear

New Models By Jean Patou Feature a Profusion of Frills and Flimsiest of Materials In Light Colors

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, April 28.—My sole aim in creating my Spring collection was to convey an impression of daintiness and lightness. This, I hope, characterizes my present models.

There are evidently several factors which contribute to this effect. The material itself is one, as well as the color and design, and evidently the cut and general outline is another. One of the outstanding features in my new frocks—I am speaking of course of those made out of the flimsiest and light materials—is the profusion of volants or frills. Placed at the front, at the back, in every direction imaginable they are also very diverse in shape. They are sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, pleated or cut on the bias.

EVERY VARIATION

The medium employed is so light that every fantasy is permissible. On some of my models the volants start anywhere from the neckline to the waistline. Other dresses seem to open on to an underskirt of foamy frills which extend round the hem of the skirt.

Even coats are trimmed with some sort of frill this season, but these are more generally placed around the bottom, and yet sometimes a coat will be entirely composed of perfectly flat frills. Such a coat would be worn with a plainer dress. I personally prefer a severe coat as a complement to a "robe of volants." That I have made use of this medium as a trimming for most of this season's models is very apparent.

HINT OF SUMMER

To complete an ensemble that takes a severe coat of soft brown crepe de Chine, I have used sheer yellow georgette for a frock that is not only light



Circular volants give soft undulating beauty to an orchid frock when put on diagonally (left); a rippling vol with cascading ends gives a Summer lightness as well as an uneven hemline to an ash-green gown (centre); right is a tiered skirt and cuffs of pleating on a yellow georgette dress.

as air but suggestive of Summer zephyrs in the way its skirt and cuffs flutter with pleating.

These flounces, which are accordin pleated, are attached in curved lines which further accent the spirit of motion. A few tucks on the garment's shoulder and hands of tucking through the body of the frock repeat the idea of the accordin pleating.

Another way to combine a sense of Summer lightness and supple undulating motion is by graduating the ruffles, tucks or frills of a sheer frock. An evening gown of ash-green silk voile of the new very sheer quality has its entire length fashioned of graduated bias folds, graduating from one-half inch banding at the top of the bodice to six inches at the hem.

CIRCULAR RUFFLES

A pouf of the material has cascading ends that ripple to ankle length in the rear. A narrow edging gives enough weight to these ends to swing them gracefully as Milady moves.

One very new method to employ to achieve a Summer atmosphere in a frock is to apply circular ruffles in some unusual manner.

An off-white cobwebby frock for a garden party uses this method most effectively. Its delicately tinted orchid volants are edged with a banding of deep purple mousseline de sole to emphasize the pleasing rhythm of these rippling lines.

FOR DELICATE FROCKS

This is a device I often use. For a delicately designed frock I pick out the darkest shade to repeat in edging the volants. Or, quite contrarily, if there is a white figure on a red or yellow background, it may be more effective to use white.

The whole idea in mind, however, is to get the spirit of warmer days, Summer flowers and soft breezes into the costumes.

might be perfectly clean when the package is opened it is quite possible for it to become contaminated with worm eggs by having dirty hands thrust in frequently.

Mothers often have the idea that worms develop in children who eat large quantities of candy and other sweet things. This erroneous idea has probably come about because children so frequently are given candy and cookies sold in bulk which may be left standing in open packages on counters for weeks at a time. Such foods are always likely to be infested with worm eggs.

Only the actual presence of worms in the stools should lead a mother to decide that her child has worms. If she is in doubt about her own ability to distinguish them, she should take a sample of the stool to a physician for examination. Far too many mothers attribute restless sleeping, teeth grinding, scratching of noses, etc., to worms.

If you suspect worms have the stools examined. Never give worm medicines on "chance." The medicines which really rid the system of worms are dangerous drugs, not to be handled by amateurs.

A Plea For "Shingle" Discipline

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One of the utterances of Dr. John E. Briggs that delights me greatly is, "Thou shalt not say, 'I just can't do a thing with Willie,' in his presence. Let a beam come out of thine eye and cut a shingle therefrom and assert thyself."

I am not an advocate of corporal punishment as a general rule, because among certain parents to strike a child is the only kind of training they know.

A whipping to them is the moral cure-all for all physical ills. And usually for dozens of reasons, but chiefly because a child gets hardened to it, it is of no earthly good.

But there are times, brethren, there are times!

BLEND YOUR ROUGE, SAYS GALLI-CURCI

By

Amelia Galli-Curci

NOTE—In this third article of her exclusive series on beauty, Amelia Galli-Curci, Metropolitan Opera star, further describes her intimate methods of facial make-up.

Only a proper blending of rouge paste on the foundation cream will secure a natural effect. Remember that nature blends face coloring gradually, the outer edge merges by almost imperceptible degrees into the general tone of the skin. Do this blending with a rabbit foot.

Last of all comes the face powder. In putting this on, a down puff is better than woolen, but use lightly or it will look like a mask. Deluging the nose with powder seems to me not only unnatural, but vulgar.

Rachel powder of natural flesh color is best; no one's skin is pure white. For some lighter toned skins and for blondes I recommend lavender powder for evening. Rouge on the lips should not be greasy. I like a good bit of it for brunettes. It gives character. Blondes, however, should use rouge only in pastel shades on the lips.

For the daytime I never make up my hands. But in the evening application

of liquid powder on hands, arms, neck and back for décolleté is necessary, otherwise, contrast with the pale shade of the evening dress and under artificial light would make one look black.

Eyebrows should be darkened with cosmetic, but I do not recommend plucking them, which to me appears ridiculous and artificial. Everything is best done in moderation, and following Nature. For both brunettes and blondes eyelashes look well darkened with black cosmetic. Some trim their eyelashes to secure, though not always with success, a thicker growth, but until they do grow out again the result is awful.

My reason for keeping the hair that Nature has given me is due to enlightening advice. To tell the truth, women are growing bald. And this "going, going, gone" disaster has been brought on by bobbing the hair, as women neglect to brush it. I admit bobbed hair immensely for some faces, but I followed a plan of watchful waiting to see how it would turn out with others, having no ambition to wear my diamond tiara hind-part foremost in order to shield a shiny bald spot on the back of my head.

Care of the hair is Galli-Curci's theme in her next article.

THIS MODERN AGE

After All, Is Life Easier Than in the Old Days?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A woman who lived in a modern press-button apartment spent a week-end with some relatives of her husband's at a country place in southern Pennsylvania.

It was interesting to get her reaction to primitive living.

"You'd think you were in a book," she told the bridge club. "The house spreads all over the place—big halls, little halls, nooks and corners and closets everywhere, and fireplaces big enough for a barbecue."

"But can you imagine? They haven't an electric wire in the whole house, and not a gas-pipe. Just oil-lamps, everywhere. When you go to bed at night they hand you a candle."

"Some of the wallpaper has been on for thirty-five years; think of it! And the floors are made of boards a foot wide, all rough and uneven. There are no such things as radiators—only big logs in the fireplaces downstairs and coal in the bedrooms."

"It's a perfectly beautiful place, or would be, if the Trustees just had a little money and a little taste to fix it up. I wish I had it. I'd soon make it a real home."

Her husband had come in during the

recital and stood in the doorway listening to his loquacious wife.

But at the last words he laughed heartily. "Where did you get the idea that the Trustees were poor, Bee?" he asked. "They could buy and sell us a hundred times. I thought you knew they were rather well heeled with money. They like the house the way it is."

"They prefer the old-fashioned way of living. I happen to know that Aunt Margaret is a connoisseur on decoration and she is known for her remarkable taste. That wallpaper is precious, almost. Why change it when it isn't even soiled?"

"Really?" gasped his wife. "Then, why—"

It is not necessary to repeat what he said, but we can guess. All this modernism, although convenient, often is ugly because it is mechanical. People who won't live in a house because it hasn't hardwood floors, or steam radiators—well, we wonder what they would have done before either of them were known. Or electric lights or the bath? Was there no such thing as good taste in the old days?

If our great-grandmothers were to come back, we can well imagine them turning up their noses at our new ideas.

ing ideas, psychology clinics, child pathologists, and high-powered normal schools, it looks as though each generation of children turned out by American parents is more and more "up-lid."

It is as puzzling as it is depressing. Eventually most of them turn out to be first class men and women, be-



GIVE THE CHILD HAPPINESS, SAYS POETESS'S MOTHER



Nathalia Crane and Her Mother

Note—This is the first of a series of articles written by the mothers of famous children. As their part in the observance of Child Health Day they disclose their principles of child training.

By MRS. THUSNELDA CRANE
Mother of Nathalia Crane, Child Poetess

Our rule for bringing up Nathalia Crane has been to make her happy. We never have considered encouraging or discouraging temperament in her, for we believe she has an even disposition.

Perhaps we were old-fashioned, but we talked "baby talk" to her and she answered in the same language. Even now we are thankful that she likes fatherly and motherly petting.

We have eliminated all so-called psychological programmes.

GOOD, PLAIN FOOD

Nathalia's diet has been good, plain food and plenty of it. She eats a

limited amount of candy and a great deal of honey.

Her hours always have been regular. Although she is now fourteen years old and a student at Brooklyn Heights Seminary, she gets up early, goes to bed early and has her meals on schedule. Even when she is writing poetry, she remembers her regular duties and obligations. Nathalia began to write at nine but from five years on, she used to chant and improvise lines in meter. Of course she wants solitude and freedom from minor interruptions while she is working, but that is a requirement of any writer.

LIKES CAMP LIFE

I believe that plenty of exercise and fresh air are necessary for the development of both the physical and mental health of the child. Nathalia is an expert swimmer and an ordinary tennis player, but wildly in love with Summer camp life.

We never urge Nathalia to write, nor do we interfere in any way with her work. We answer frankly her questions about life, but do not attempt to thrust information upon her.

A Mere Shadow
Wife (in a telegram from a spa)—In four weeks I have reduced my weight to half. How long shall I stay? Husband (wiring back)—Another four weeks.

"With a single stroke of the brush," said the school teacher, taking his class 'round the National Gallery. "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."
"So can my mother," said a small boy.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRIE MEYER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

FOODS MUST BE THOROUGHLY CLEANSSED BEFORE EATING

Some time ago this statement appeared in this column: "Worms are caused by eating dirty, spoiled food, on which are worm eggs. These hatch in the intestines." Have you ever given your baby raisins or currants without cooking?

This statement was taken by one reader to mean that the fruit worm sometimes found in raisins and currants and other fruits was capable of causing worms in children. I am sorry and hope other readers did not get this same impression. One fruit worm does not cause worms in

children. The worms found most often in children are the pin worm and the round worm. These are acquired by the eating of food contaminated with worm eggs, fruits, candies and cookies left in uncovered packages or in open containers on the counter; vegetables taken from the ground and eaten with imperfect scrubbing; berries and fruits from bushes and trees and eaten without washing or peeling. The worm eggs found on all kinds of dirty foods will hatch in the intestines.

Never feed children any kind of fruit without thoroughly washing it. One can see that while the fruit itself

MADRONA

(Illustrated by William Fisher)

By ZONA GALE

HER mother had named her for a street in a British Columbia town, and at nineteen, when she was going west with the rich Montreal people who had adopted her, she demanded to be taken to see her own people.

"Drona," said her foster-mother, "they will be impossible. Even if they are living, they will be impossible."

Drona said lazily: "Don't pretend, darling. I know quite well about the papers I signed in the lawyers' office."

Mrs. Hunniwell looked annoyed. "We didn't conceal from you, Drona," she said, "that those papers concerned your parents and affected you."

"I saw Vancouver on the envelope," she said, "and I know my own name. It's Melloy. I have a good case, Mummy."

She appealed to the man, who was sitting before a giant fireplace. "Daddy," she said, "mayn't I see my proper father and mother, when we get to Vancouver?"

He lifted his eyebrows and said: "Fuss, your generation is the living limit. My word, I believe the only reason you want to see them is curiosity."

Drona considered. The man who called himself her father looked as if he thought her consideration enchanting, and that she had made herself superlatively so that night. Roddy was coming to take her to somebody's dance.

"I'll ask Roddy if he thinks that's why," she said.

"For heaven's sake," said Mrs. Hunniwell shrilly, "don't say anything to Roddy Crisp about your family. His mother—he mustn't know—at least, not until . . ."

"Not till I've hooked him," Drona comprehended. "Well, I think I have. My mother, but you're honest, aren't you?"

Mrs. Hunniwell colored—it made a second distinct shadow on her face. She murmured that she was sure she was only thinking of her daughter's future, and went on:

"I've never spared your feelings, though, in telling you about them. Drona—your father a longshoreman, your mother a waitress, your sisters and brothers in shops and restaurants . . ."

"She closed her eyes, and opened them to say pleadingly: 'You wouldn't let us in for anything unpleasant, would you, darling? Why, they might blackmail papa.'"

"Everybody knows I was adopted, don't they?" demanded Drona, who wasn't listening.

"Certainly," said Mrs. Hunniwell. "I've been honest about it. I said your family were distant and poor and perfectly respectable relatives."

Drona laughed and said, "Not that they are relatives."

"But I've been perfectly honest about saying that you were adopted."

"Then you don't care if I talk about it, now that we're going west?"

"Most certainly I care. You have us to think of, Drona."

"It's me, me, me," said Drona. "My parents—I'm going to talk about it, darling. I hate a subterfuge. And I'm going to tell Roddy. He loves me enough already."

"You Fortune-Hunter!"

"Drona!" Mrs. Hunniwell whispered tensely, as the front door closed. "His mother will never—"

"I'm thinking of marrying Roddy," said Drona. "Not his mother."

Roddy came in, and while the others greeted him, Drona looked indifferently at his clean-cut face and said:

"Hello. Do you love somebody else more than me?"

He slipped his arm about her and said to Mr. and Mrs. Hunniwell:

"He's asked me and you, but I haven't asked him yet," said Drona. "I don't know whether I'm going to."

"My dear boy," said Mr. Hunniwell, "don't ask us whether you can have Drona. We've never known whether we've got her ourselves. She's an independent party."

In the car Drona said, "Roddy, your father is worth millions and millions. Isn't he?"

"Good heavens!" he said, "you little fortune-hunter!"

"But I guess he'll cut you off, if you marry me," she exclaimed.

"Don't be your own idiotic self," he begged.

"Because my father—my real father—was a longshoreman, and my mother was a waitress," Drona proceeded: "And I've lots of waitress sisters, and bar-tender brothers—or I did have bar-tenders, I expect, but now they may be in jail."

"This fellow does nothing but creep," said Roddy. "I'd get him fired—only for his grin. Yes, darling, go on about the family. Is it true? What a lark!"

"Isn't it!" said Drona. "I'm going to see them this winter—wouldn't you?"

"Would I miss it?" said Roddy. "What's the people's number? Why don't they have a decent number, so a fellow could remember where their dance is?"

They drove on in silence.

"Come on, longshoreman's daughter," said Roddy, as they entered the ballroom.

"Honestly, don't you care, Roddy?" she asked, as they danced.

"Care what?"

"Care not? Care that I might have been a vulgar little thing with no manners?"

"Shut up. You are now," said Roddy, "or you wouldn't talk so."

"No, but honestly?"

"No, but honestly for me, too. I might have been a worse hinder than



Over her head a canary was singing, and, when Roddy cried, "Drona, my darling, what is it?" she merely said, "Can't anything stop that b-b-bird?"

I am now, if I hadn't been born my father's son."

"Where you?" she asked. "Can't you possibly find out that you were adopted from a bandit's brood?"

"I'll try," he promised.

"But don't you honestly care," she stressed it, "that I come from—from—"

"Isn't it funny," he said absently, "that there were once actually people who would? People are a lot more real now, kid."

Drona's Fearful Taste

SHE told him that his mother would care now, but he said, "Oh, well, mother—she has to have some excitement."

"But the children," she said, "they might take after something you wouldn't like."

"They might," said Roddy. "My grandfather was an old hypocrite, from all I can hear. Will you risk me, woman?"

She said, "I'm going to tell the bunch and see what they say."

"You know the bunch," said Roddy. "At supper right of them sat together in a corner of the hall, and Roddy began."

"Drona wants to spring something."

She said, "Really, it doesn't need so much emphasis. You all know I'm adopted. I've just found out about my family."

She told them, rolling the longshoreman and bartender clauses with an air. "And I'm keen to see them when we go out to the Coast next month. Wouldn't you be?"

"Darling!" said Helen Coffey rapturously. "How romantic!"

"Why, rather, I'd see them. Being poor and finding out you're rich," said Peggy Bell, "that's a commonplace. But think of walking in on your own family and giving them things. What fun you can have!"

Arline Bell, whose mouth was quick to curl in distaste at anything that she called dull, which was nearly everything, said enviously, "That's what I call bringing an interest into life."

"Of course," said Emily Bowes. "You don't have to like them. Nobody has to like her family. They'll be jolly interesting to see—just as if you didn't belong to them—I mean never had belonged."

The men were not so sure. Rupert Bond didn't know. "Might make themselves awful nuisances," he objected.

"Will you let them know who you are?" Rupert's brother asked. "I shouldn't, I believe. Just make some excuse, distribute the stuff, and get out."

"How grand," said Bobby Oliver, "you don't have to like them. Nobody has to like her family. They'll be jolly interesting to see—just as if you didn't belong to them—I mean never had belonged."

"Or my own brothers," Drona reminded him.

Peggy Bell looked thoughtful. "Supposing you liked them," she asked. "Liked your mother?"

"What a curious idea, Peggs," said Bruce Overton. "Yet you might, you know. There have been instances, they say, of those who have liked their parents, even without being strangers."

"Gives you an advantage to be able to leave 'em," said Rupert. "Still, I don't know but I'd chuck it. What's the use? You'd get more fun out of something that couldn't be disagreeable afterward."

"That's no risk," said Roddy. "This has risk. May prove a bore or a nuisance, may be dangerous."

Drona listened. "Mother," she said, "doesn't want me to tell about my family. She thinks it reflects on her—Isn't it a scream?"

"Old stuff," they said, and the music began again.

At the last minute Roddy decided to go to British Columbia, too, and begged to be tucked into the Hunniwells' private car.

He had begged that the engagement be announced before they left, and on

the eve of the announcement dinner, Mrs. Hunniwell ventured timidly to Roddy:

"Do tell me what your mother said of Drona's fearful taste—telling about her family, you know. If I had guessed such a thing, I wouldn't even have told her—and what must your mother . . ."

"I don't believe," said Roddy, "that I mentioned it to her, did I? I will."

Mrs. Hunniwell cried, "Oh, don't—unless you think you should."

"Should what, Mrs. Hunniwell?" Roddy asked, with an air of perplexity.

"Well, at least, try, my dear boy," said Mrs. Hunniwell in relief, "to persuade Drona not to let herself in for any unpleasantness by going to see her family. She doesn't realize."

"Sure, she realizes," says Roddy. "Excuse my pointing out. I'm afraid I'd hate it, if she didn't go. I'm going with her. I'm as curious as she is."

"Curious!" said Mrs. Hunniwell.

Their Lack of Sentiment

PRIVATELY, to Mr. Hunniwell, she complained:

"They're a cold-blooded lot, Drona and Roddy and their crowd. I don't think they have the least feeling about this business of her family. I don't think we need to worry. I expect they'll go in to see them, stare about a bit, ask some questions, and leave—and tell about it as an experience. What are young people coming to?"

The private car, Roddy said, was a sun-room moving through space. Wicker and cretonne, rugs and flowers, a victrola, a radio, a piano, the sun streaming in at the wide windows—"books, magazines, candy, and a fiancée," said Drona, "and a neat view over her head."

It was the third day out from New York. The train was standing at Albuquerque, and there it would spend an hour. Roddy came out of the shop at the station and made his way between dusky lines of Indians with their wares, toward Drona, who had been walking on the platform. But he saw her flying down the bricks and boarding the car.

He wondered at this, saw Mr. and Mrs. Hunniwell pacing solemnly through their constitutional, and went to join Drona. He found her lying with her face hidden in the cushions of a chaise longue, and she was sobbing shrilly, and when Roddy cried, "Drona, my darling—what is it?" she merely said, "Can't anything stop that b-b-bird?" as if the bird were the trouble.

Roddy waved one hand at the canary and with the other tried to turn her face toward him.

She sat up and said waveringly: "I'm a fool. Did you see those people out there? The mother and the five children?"

Roddy had, but he hadn't noticed them especially—a woman with her little brood, sitting on a suitcase and partitioning out a lunch.

"I just thought," said Drona, "what if my f-f-family is living that way! Isn't that fool? Why didn't I feel bad over that woman out there and let it go at that?"

Roddy's reply was brief and eloquent. He took her in his arms and kissed her. "I knew you were like that," he said.

But she blazed back: "I'm not like that! I'm not a sentimental idiot!"

Roddy said, "Certainly not, sweetheart," and gazed out the window at adobe walls. "Gooh, I love you," he concluded.

He got off the train, showered the

little family with fruit and bonbons, and came back to find Drona frowning at him.

"If I were out there with my family, would you get off your private car and give me some candy?" she said mockingly.

"Roddy," she added, "I don't think I'll go near my family. I don't want to see them, ever."

Through the long, lazy British Columbia month, days of sun, nights of silver, and then of velvet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunniwell discussed Drona and Roddy.

"Romance is dead," said Mrs. Hunniwell with conviction. "I never have seen anything like those two."

"What's the matter with them now?" Arthur Hunniwell asked, but as if he knew the answer.

"Those two" were reading in the garden, paying no attention to each other. They had been there, Mrs. Hunniwell went on, the whole morning.

The night before, they had danced with altogether too many that were not themselves, she confessed continued, and, when her husband grinned, she cried:

"Well, you and I didn't act like that, Arthur Hunniwell. The whole world knew we were crazy about each other, and those two, nobody would know they were engaged. Anybody would think they were married. They don't act in love at all."

"Why Not a Thrill?"

"My word," said Hunniwell, "do you mean all those things?"

"All the young people are the same," she said absently. "They're all so matter of fact that it's pitiful. They behave as if they hated one another—they behave . . ."

"There are cats in this world," her husband reminded her, "who have objected to young people acting too fond of one another. But you . . ."

"If you haven't romance, what have you?" she inquired with melancholy.

"Wouldn't you rather have me than romance?" he demanded, and dared her to answer either yes or no; but she maintained that romance with Drona and Roddy was both dead and had never been alive.

"We made a fearful mistake," she murmured, "ever to let Roddy come with us on the trip. No romance can survive hotel life. And, when we get to Vancouver, she'll unload her family on him, and that'll be the end—and he's so rich."

"Romance is dead," her husband mocked her.

They returned from a trip up the Ogil Valley, to find a message at their hotel, sent from the vague high seas and saying merely, "Six best friends sailing into Vancouver Bay Sunday morning," and naming their hotel. It was signed, "Bobby."

"The Olivers," Drona divined happily, "have come through the canal on their yacht and have brought everybody. Let's go, Daddy!"

They motored north at the week-end and were registered at the hotel when Peggy and Bruce, Helen and Emily, Bobby and Rupert, and the elder Olivers arrived.

"We've come to take you back with us," they explained.

"By the Horn or the Pole?" Drona asked. "It's yes, either way—isn't it, Daddy?"

Mrs. Hunniwell murmured merely, "I sail like a Morris chair," and looked resigned.

They dined together, and, as they sat very late over their coffee, it was Peggy who said, "Let's plan to-morrow."

Said it with a sigh and a smile!

its guests laughed and lifted their glasses.

"To the family," said Bobby Oliver. "May they down their daughter."

"In favor of their son-in-law," said Bruce, but Roddy sat silent.

They went off to a picture-show, but Mrs. Hunniwell went up to her room and spoiled her husband's bedtime cigar.

"She's lost him," Mrs. Hunniwell wept. "Drona has no sense. She thinks this modern stuff is life—and Roddy isn't—he doesn't—and he's so rich."

"Romance," said Mr. Hunniwell wearily, "is dead, my darling. Go to bed, do."

Toward one o'clock when Drona came into the hotel, Mrs. Hunniwell slipped across the corridor and tapped at her door.

"Now, darling, I'm sleepy," said Drona, when she saw her foster-mother's face.

Mrs. Hunniwell sat down with finality. "You've got to listen," she said. "I've never told you—I never meant to tell you—but you don't know what you're letting yourself in for."

"Oh, good!" said Drona. "This sounds interesting."

"We are staying here in Vancouver, your father and I," said Mrs. Hunniwell, with a manner of haste. "It was fifteen—sixteen years ago—because you were just four—I had your curiosity then. Drona—though I wasn't so unshockable—I rather liked being shocked . . ."

"Of course," said Drona. "Fifteen years ago every one liked being shocked. Now every one likes not being. One does one's stuff, that's all."

Mrs. Hunniwell stared. "And so," she said, "one day, when your father left me alone, I did a terrible thing. I've seen everything else, and I went to the police court."

"Why, mother, you brick!" said Drona. "I didn't know you had it in you. Of course, a police court is a frightful bore . . ."

"It excited me very much," said Mrs. Hunniwell severely. "There was a gambler up—his house had been raided the night before, and he'd got his wife and children all in court, still lined up so the judge would be sure to see them—a sad-looking wife and six of the loveliest children I had ever seen. You were the youngest."

"Mother!" cried Drona rapturously. "Oh, this is good!"

"It seems your father had done other things. They had him on—on several counts. They finally sent him to San Quentin. Your mother couldn't keep all the children. When we left for home, I took you in."

"Lucky me," said Drona, "who am a gambler's child. Oh joy!"

"Drona!" her mother cried. "Now, stop it!"

Drona laughed and said: "Why didn't you tell me before? Why deprive me of all this charm?"

"I brought you up to know that they were adopted," Mrs. Hunniwell said, "but the matter never would have come up—if we hadn't had to have your signature to those papers."

"To the lawyer's office," said Drona. "What did I sign for, mother?"

"The money—when you're twenty-one," said Mrs. Hunniwell. "You see, Drona, it's not the way you think. Your father got out of jail—he made a fortune in the mines—and, when he died last spring, his will named you and some others—You see, it isn't as you think. Your own mother is probably very rich—and a most awful creature, Drona, without a doubt. You see, darling, she was probably a gambler, too."

Drona stared. "My word!" she said, "it'll be a spiffier party than I thought and not half so smelly. How much have I got, darling?"

"Drona—I'm quite sure she's—she's rather disgraceful," said Mrs. Hunniwell.

Their Table Conspicuous

THEIR table, conspicuous even in that great room of flowered tables and lovely gowns, became a centre for the eyes of the other diners, as

well.

"Won't the bunch be thrilled!" said Drona. "It's even better than I thought."

"Are You Threatening Me?"

MRS. HUNNIWELL rose. The trouble with you," she said clearly, "and with your whole set, is that you want to be in the movies—and you evidently constantly pretend that you are there."

She turned erectly to the door. Drona smiling languidly.

"Darling," said Mrs. Hunniwell suddenly, "don't be so—"

Drona was laughing. "When I think of that woman at Albuquerque feeding her young—and I thought—I thought—"

She laughed hysterically. "Run along to bed, mother, do. I'm passing away for some sleep."

The box, in the old Nob Hill district, was one untouched by the Eastlake type, turreted and many-winged. In fact, to be rusted open—and the two cars drew up the neglected drive to the door. Drona's eyes had lost their lustre and were shining, as she left the car and ran up the steps before the others. When she put her hand to the bell, Roddy's hand closed over hers and held it. She looked up to his face, grave, stern, without tenderness.

"Drona," he said, "I ought to tell you that, if you lead all this crew in there, out of curiosity for what you'll find—it's going to do something to me that I can't get over."

She stiffened. "Are you threatening me," she said coldly, "with the loss of you, Roddy—if I don't behave—as you think I should?"

"Drona," he said, "I can't bear it. Don't see, for you and me to go here—that'd be one thing. But for you to lead in this bunch—"

"What's up?" said Rupert from the midst of the other. "Doesn't the bell work?"

"Drona!" said Roddy.

Her eyes met Roddy's while she answered Rupert. "Sure the bell works, Rupert," she said, and pressed the button.

And then they heard a halting step, their feet came down the stairs—colorless face and expressionless eyes were hardly more alive than the frosted glass of the panel. She said nothing, waiting.

Drona asked curtly, "Are you Mrs. Melloy?" and, when the head inclined, with no curiosity in the look, Drona asked: "May I see you?"

"Yes," said the woman, and she went something to say to you."

The woman stepped back, still silently, and they all filed by her. The hall was high and dim, and a winding staircase was lost against a stained glass window. A vast, empty fireplace hollowed a wall, and open doors led to twilight rooms. Mrs. Melloy closed the door, made her way among her guests, and began to mount the stairs. Even in that dim light they now saw that the dark wood of the stairs and the floor and the objects near at hand were thickly coated with dust.

They filed up the winding stairs, their feet came down the stairs—colorless face and expressionless eyes were hardly more alive than the frosted glass of the panel. She said nothing, waiting.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

THIS SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD - ONE HUNDRED ACRES, COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, BARN, OUTBUILDINGS, FINE CONDITION, GOOD LOCATION, BARGAIN -

I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TIME FOR YOU TO GET THE ANNUAL FARM MANIA - YOU NEVER DID GET BEYOND THE WANT AD STAGE

RALPH - I'VE GOT THE FINEST LITTLE HOME YOU EVER SAW - PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL - YOU MUST COME OUT -

IT MUST BE GREAT TO HAVE YOUR OWN LITTLE HOME

I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR COMPLAINING OVER TRIFLES WHEN I HAVE SUCH A NICE HOME - EVERYTHING COZY AND COMFORTABLE - I'M A LUCKY GUY - YOU BET

HOME SWEET HOME - A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT - HELLO VI - YES - IT'S ME -

IS THAT YOU JOE?

WELL - WELL - HOW'S EVERYTHING - VI - HOW DO YOU FEEL?

OH I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD - JUST MISERABLE

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE COLD FOR ONE THING -

WELL - YOU'LL GET OVER IT - EVERYBODY'S HAVING A COLD THESE DAYS -

THIS HOUSE IS SO DAMP AND DRAFTY - FOR ONE THING -

JUST FEEL THE DRAFT COMING IN THIS WINDOW -

IT ISN'T SO BAD - I'VE BEEN IN HOUSES WORSE 'N THAT -

AND IT'S THE HARDEST HOUSE TO KEEP CLEAN YOU EVER SAW - OF COURSE YOU DON'T NOTICE SUCH THINGS -

IT ALWAYS LOOKS NICE AND CLEAN TO ME - YOU'VE GOT TO EXPECT A LITTLE DIRT -

AND THE CLOSET SPACE IS SO TINY - LOOK HOW CROWDED THIS IS -

CLOSET'S ARE ALWAYS MORE OR LESS CROWDED

AND THE PLUMBING IS SO OLD AND OUT OF DATE - OUR BILLS FOR PLUMBING ARE SIMPLY TERRIBLE!

WHAT'S ALL THIS COMPLAINING FOR? WHAT ARE YOU LEADING UP TO?

THE LOCATION HERE ISN'T SO GOOD EITHER - I THINK WE OUGHT TO MAKE A CHANGE - SELL THIS HOUSE AND BUY A NEW ONE - OR BUILD -

I THOUGHT SO!! I THOUGHT SO!!

WE NO SOONER GET ALL NICELY SETTLED AND EVERYTHING HOMELIKE BUT YOU BEGIN TO GET ITCHY TO GO SOME PLACE ELSE - THIS HOUSE IS ALL RIGHT - GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY -

YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE JOE UNLESS YOU KEEP IMPROVING - THIS HOUSE WAS O.K. WHEN WE FIRST GOT IT BUT WE'VE OUTGROWN IT - CAN'T YOU SEE THAT? YOU'RE JUST STUBBORN - YOU'RE LIKE ALL MEN - JUST SO YOU GET YOUR MEALS - AND - OH WHAT'S THE USE ARGUING -?

AND SO - FAR - FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Briggs

MAY 6 - 28 -

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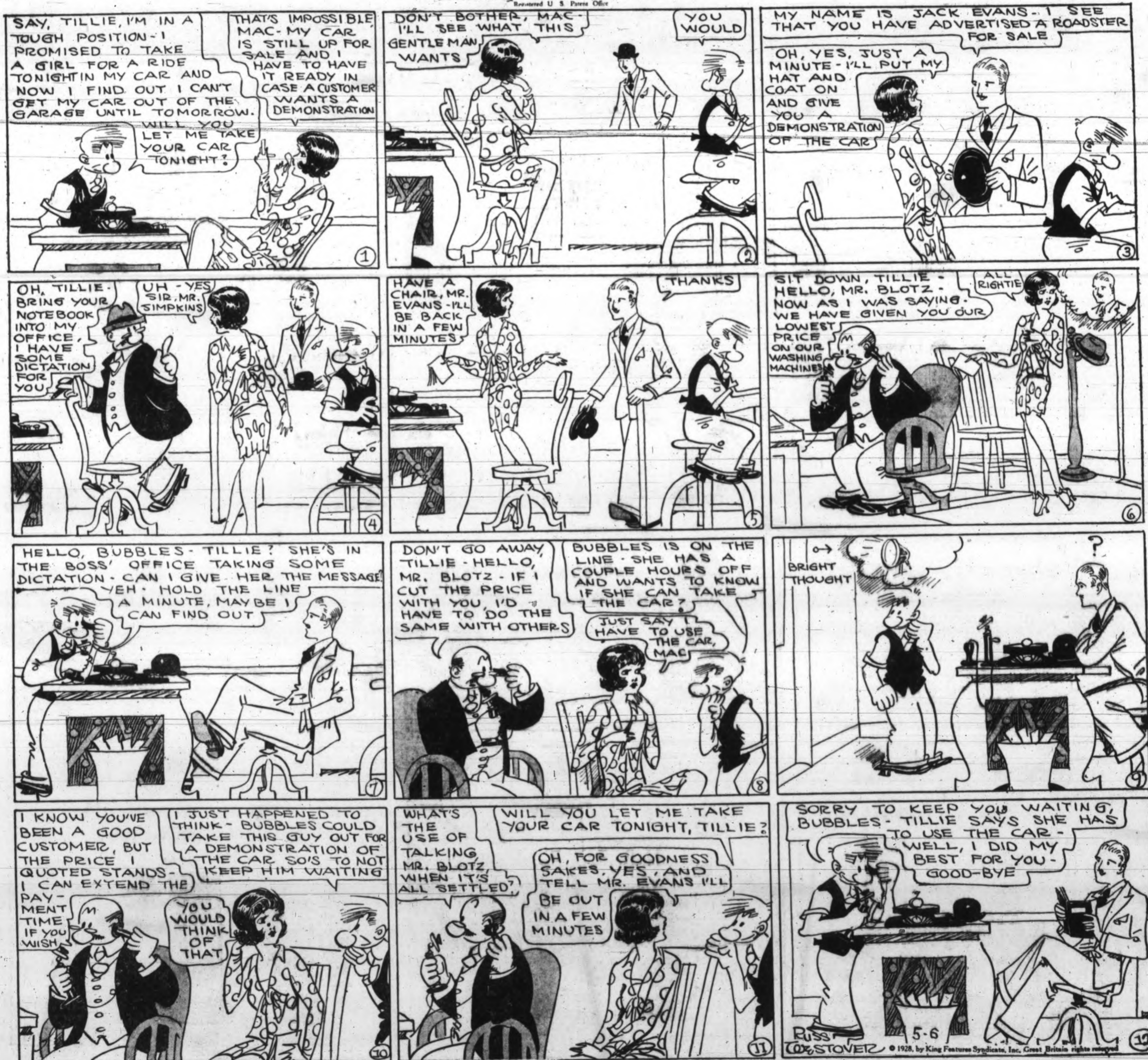
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Tillie the Toiler



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

